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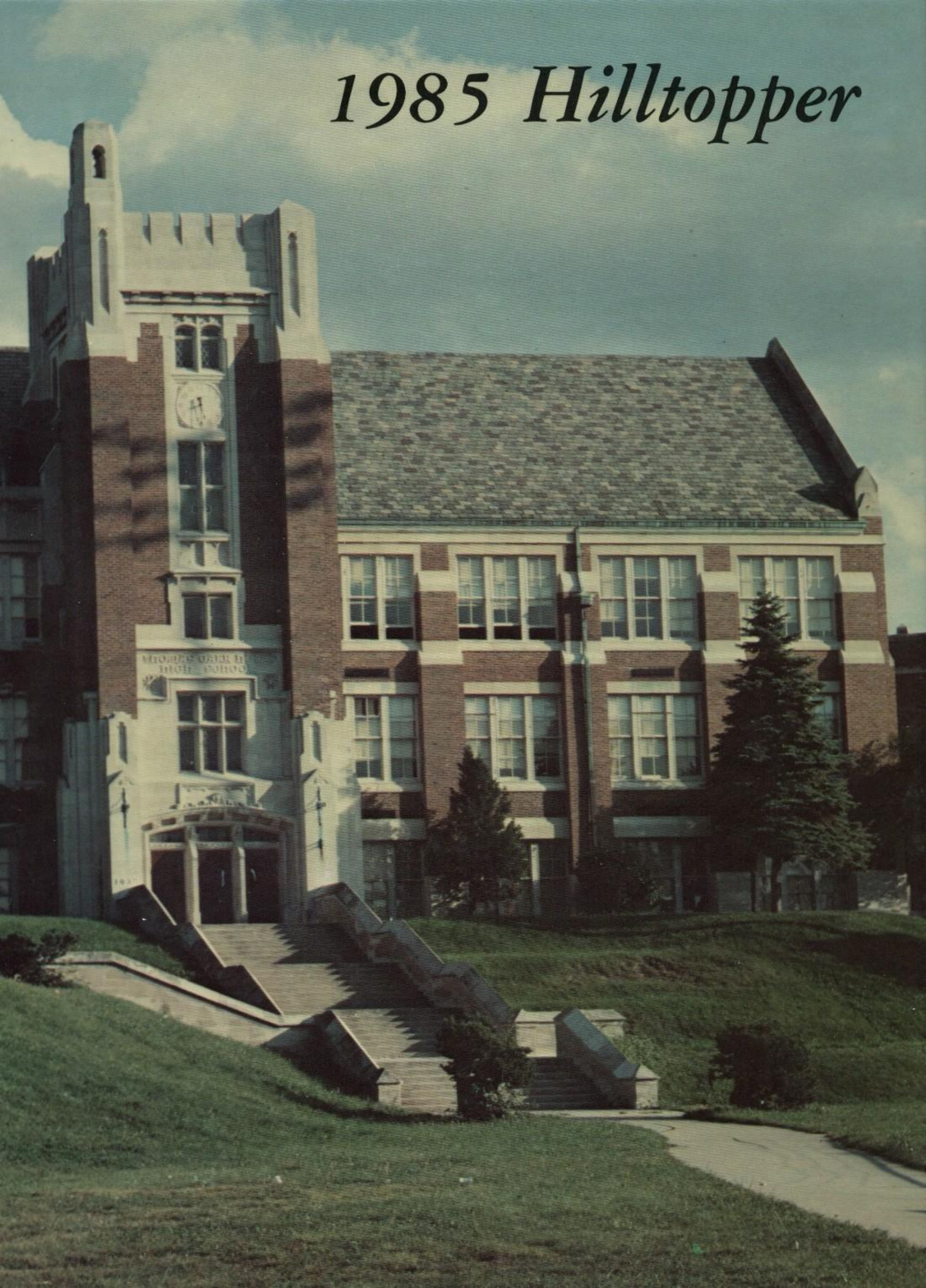

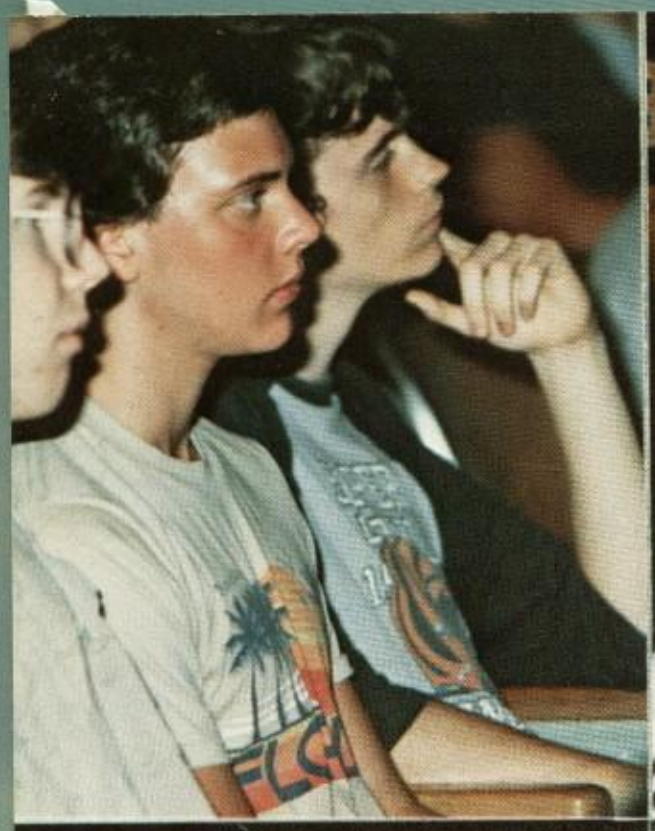

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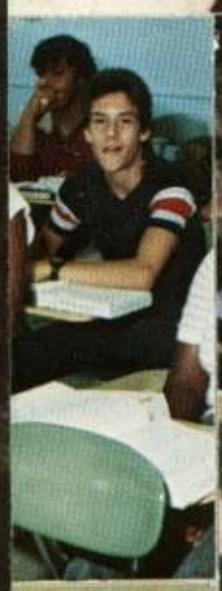

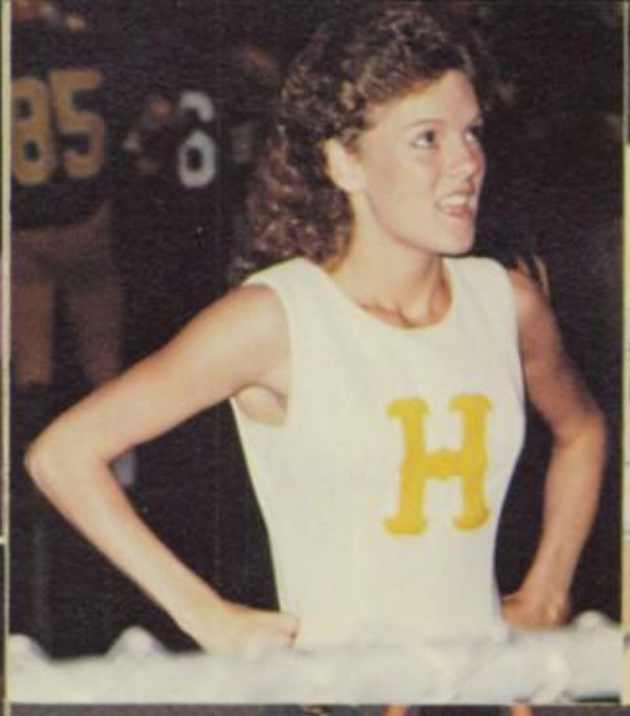

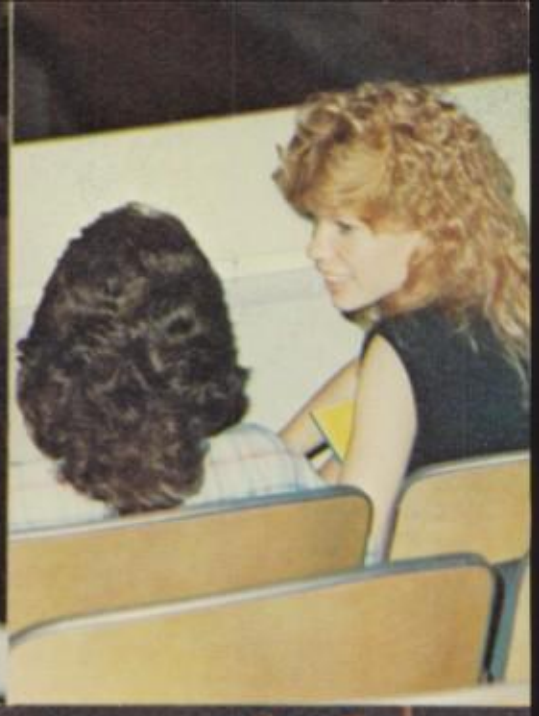

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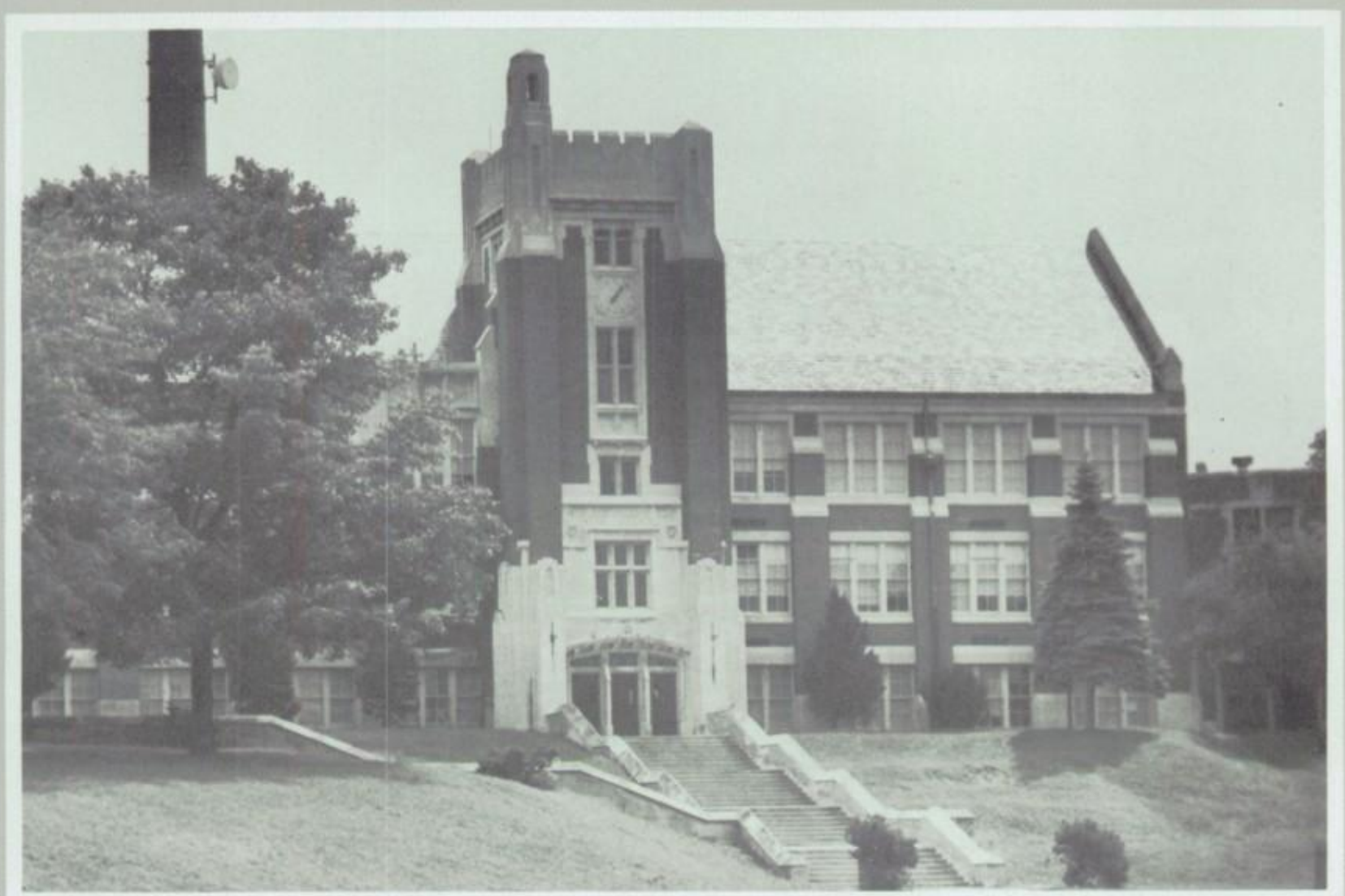

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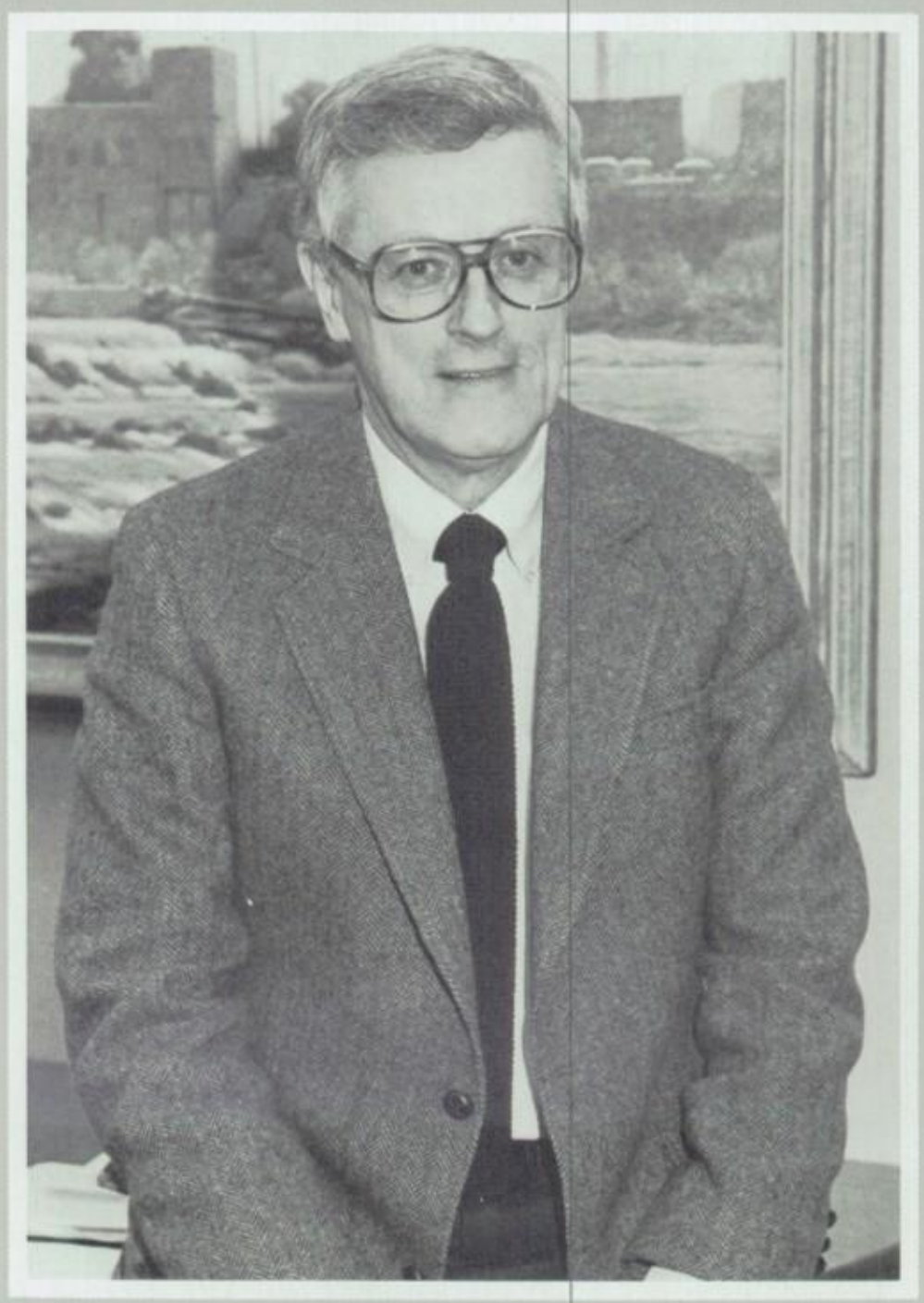
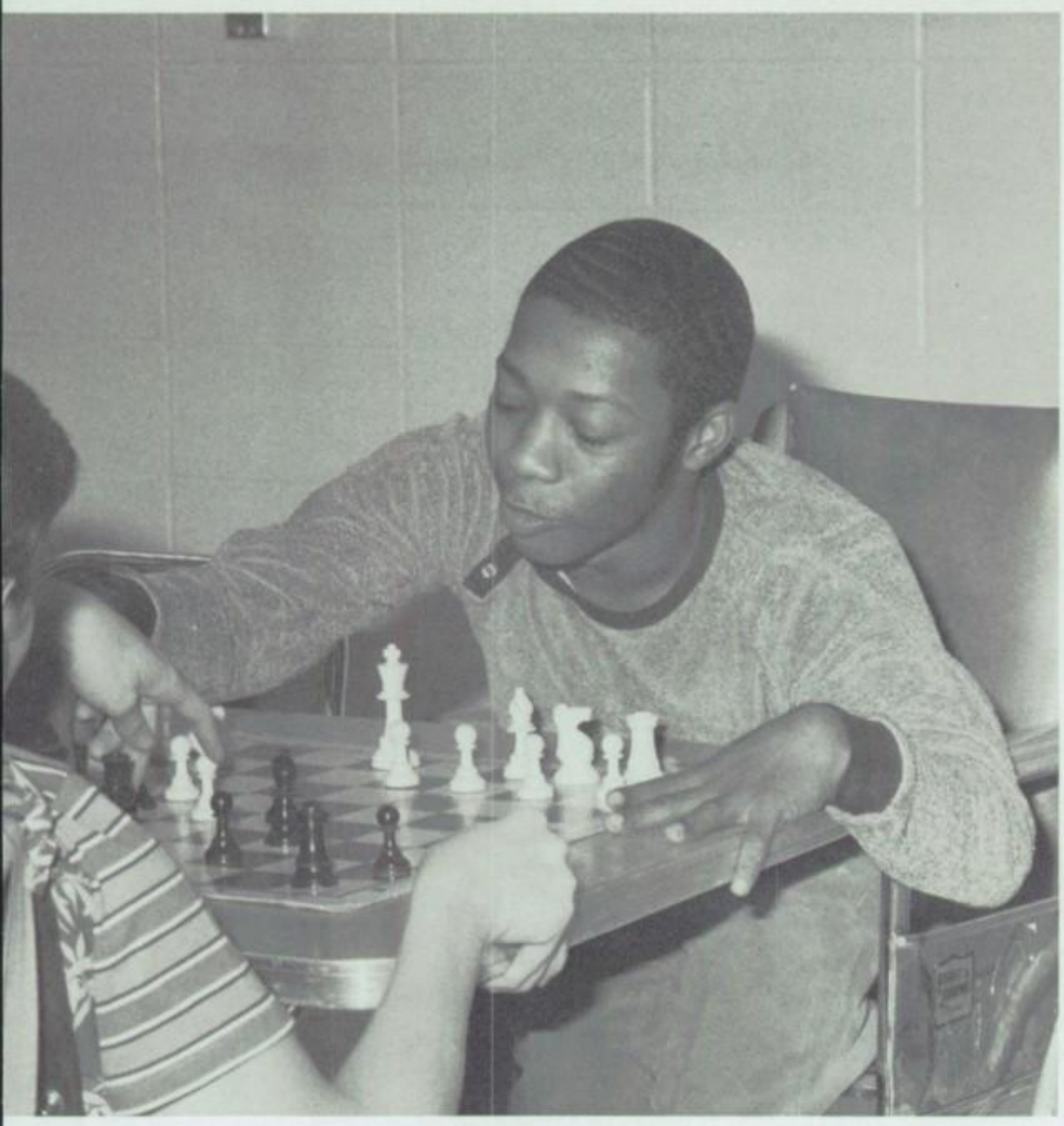


ABOVE: Principal Frank Tout is in charge of overseeing the program of Howe in all its many aspects. Mr. Tout has been on the faculty since 1952 and has been principal since 1972.



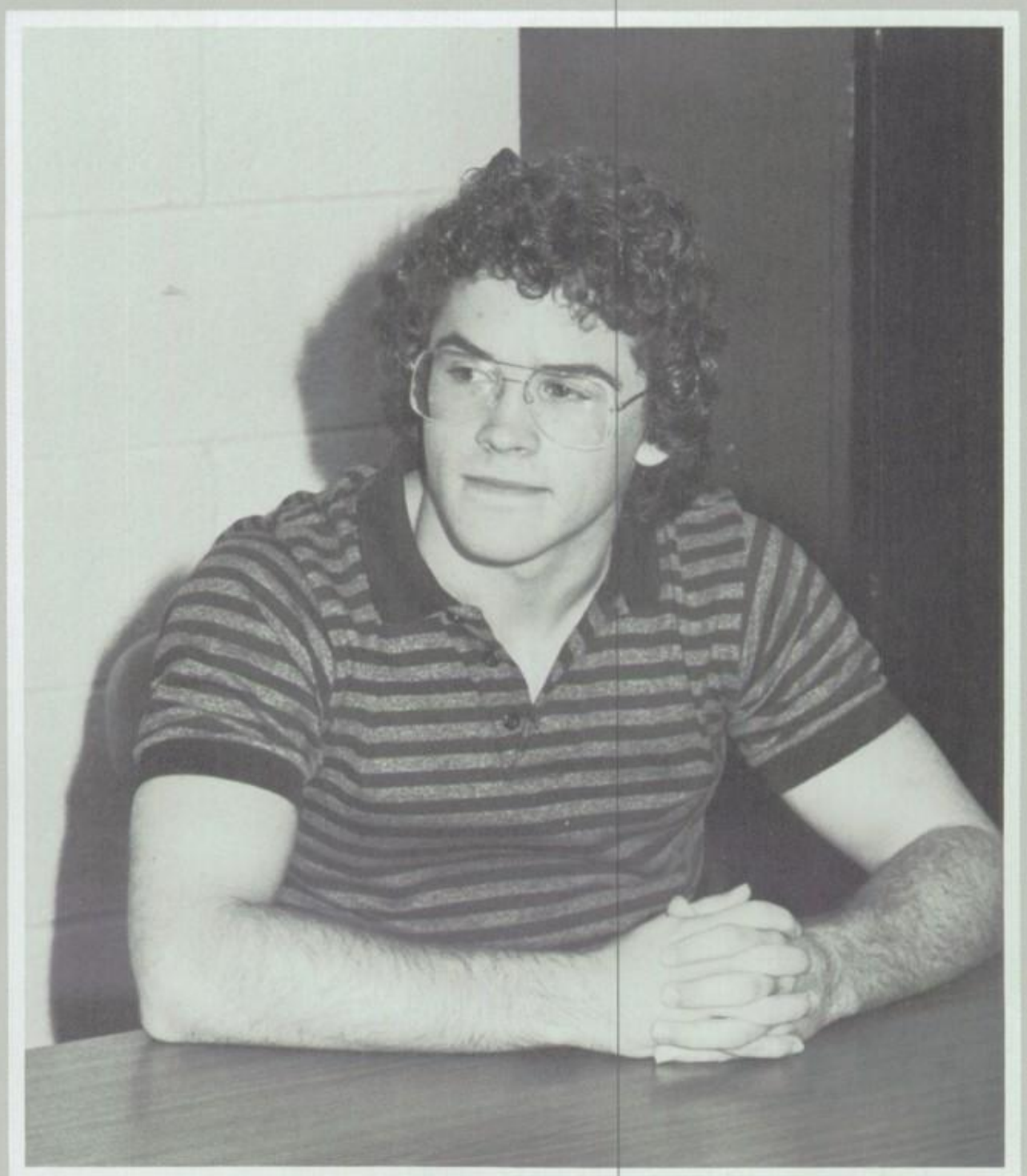
LEFT: Sophomore Taron Tyson, although confined to a wheelchair, proves that determination and a sense of humor can go a long way as he plays number one on Howe's highly competitive chess team.

BELOW: Senior Susan Deeter leads the Howe band in performance at the Shrine-sponsored band contest which was held at Howe.

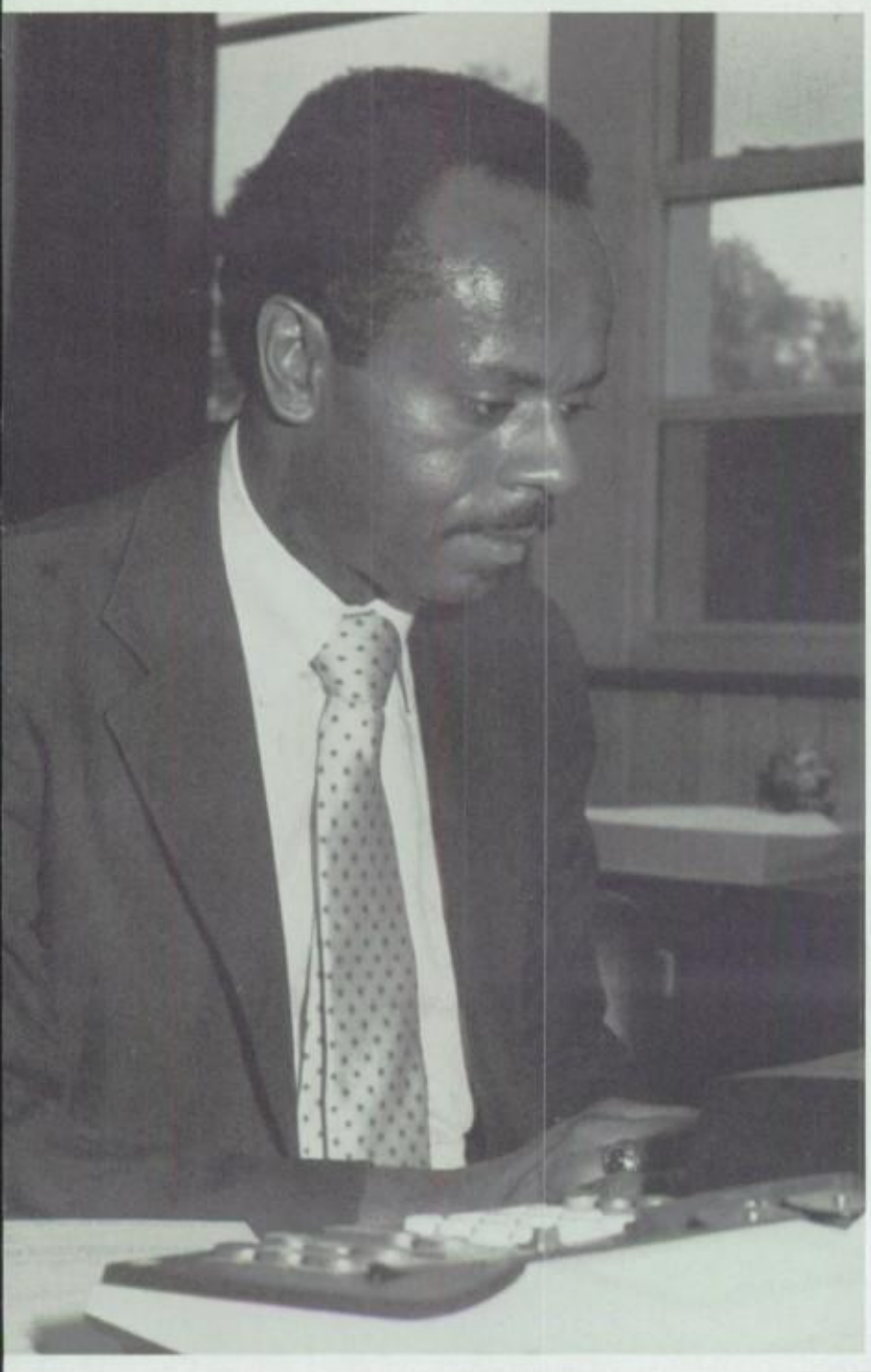
ABOVE: Senior Lisa Pearcy isn't sure what to think of 7:30 senior class officer meetings.

LEFT: Junior Clyde Spencer finds it hard to avoid his youthful admirers.

People



ABOVE: Senior class president David Gray leads in a quiet, efficient manner.



TOP LEFT: Vice-principal Ligon Drane is in charge of building operations and security. He also directs the Howe summer school program.

TOP RIGHT: Vice-principal Bruce Beck, a long-time Howe staff member, is in charge of curriculum and student schedules.

ABOVE: Senior Lisa LaRue, a member of the girls' tennis team, must have her mind on the spring season as she watches a boys' match.

LEFT: Freshmen Jill Frederickson and Justine Miller and juniors Dena Riggs and Tina Barger show off for the camera at a football game.

Class of 1985

David Abella

Harry Alexander

Rueben Alexander

James Alvarez

Thernell Anderson

Beth Barber

Korine Barnes

MeLinda Benson

Lois Berg

Roberta Biddle

Shannon Biggs

Tammy Binkley

Rebecca Birdsong

Sandra Blankenship

Cheri Bledsoe

Russ Bolton

Bill Bratton

Linda Bredensteiner

Chevene Bridgeforth

Troy Britain

Tracey Brittain

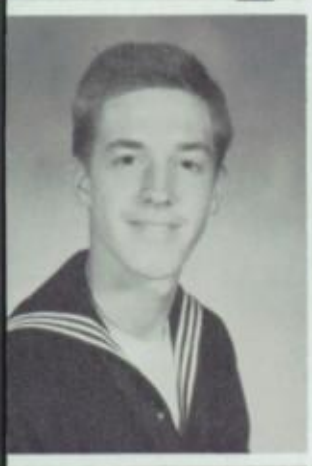
Angela Broughton

Angela Brown

Deborah Brown

Ramona Burgess

Monroe Bush
Marsha Butcher
Keith Byers
Michael Byrd
Terry Byrd



Danny Cain
Lori Carroll
Angela Carter
Jackie Clark
Tamara Clark

Tammera Clark
Thomas Cobb
Tina Cobb
Margaret Coleman
Lisa Cosby

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front: Lois Berg, assistant treasurer, Debbie Brown, alumni secretary, April Smith, 2nd vice-president. Back: Lisa Pearcy, treasurer; David Gray, president, Jennifer Wilkinson, assistant alumni secretary, Natalie Ochs, 1st vice-president; Holly Emery, assistant secretary.

Rick Couch

Rhonda Crockett

Angela Cruz

Lori Davis

Dawn DeBruhl

Susan Deeter

Juanita Donofrio

Beatrice Drake

Wendy Dych

Rebecca Early

ABOVE: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (fall 1984 initiates). Front row: Elva Keaton, Karen Kelly, Jill Stewart, Kim Schweitzer, Karen McReynolds, Jill Johnson, Penny Pennington, Kim Self, Angie Sheets. Second row: Mike Skaggs, Michelle Hodnett, Kristy Dunlap, Barbara Snedigar, Angie Sommers, Elizabeth Sechrist, Amanda Trout. Third row: Brian VanBuskirk, Anthony Armstrong, Tim Childress, Kevin Fields, James Hodnett, John Knorr, Steve Rubick.

RIGHT: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (spring initiates). Front row: Jennifer Wilburn, Lois Berg, Shelley Ross, Angela Broughton, Susan Deeter, Debbie Brown, Joan Walters. Second row: Brenda Roper, Melisa Petree, Tina Cobb, Margaret Coleman, Laura Kollman, Holly Emery, Wendy Hogue. Third row: David Gray, Eileen Heady, Heather Wilson, Tammy Binkley, Jennifer Hudelson, Rebecca Johnson, Lynda Ward, Mike Stacey. Fourth row: Jennifer Wilkinson, Emily Eckstein, Bobby Ridge, Jon Stewart, Jimmy Alvarez, Linda Bredensteiner, Bob Wiese, Mrs. Evelyn Keaton (sponsor).

Emily Eckstein

William Edmonson

LeAndra Ellingwood

Wayne Elliott

Samantha Embry

Holly Emery

Donald Emmons

Timothy Ford

James Foster

Lisa Franklin

Dawn Friddle

Thomas Galbraith

Joseph Gallagher

Shelley Gardner

Todd Gayman

Nettie Gibson

Mark Gough

David Gray

Regina Gray

Scott Greathouse

Dawn Green

William Guthrie

James Hadley

George Handlon

Michelle Harris

Stephen Harwell

Mary Hatten

Wendy Hayes

Eileen Heady

John Heberden

Athena Hester
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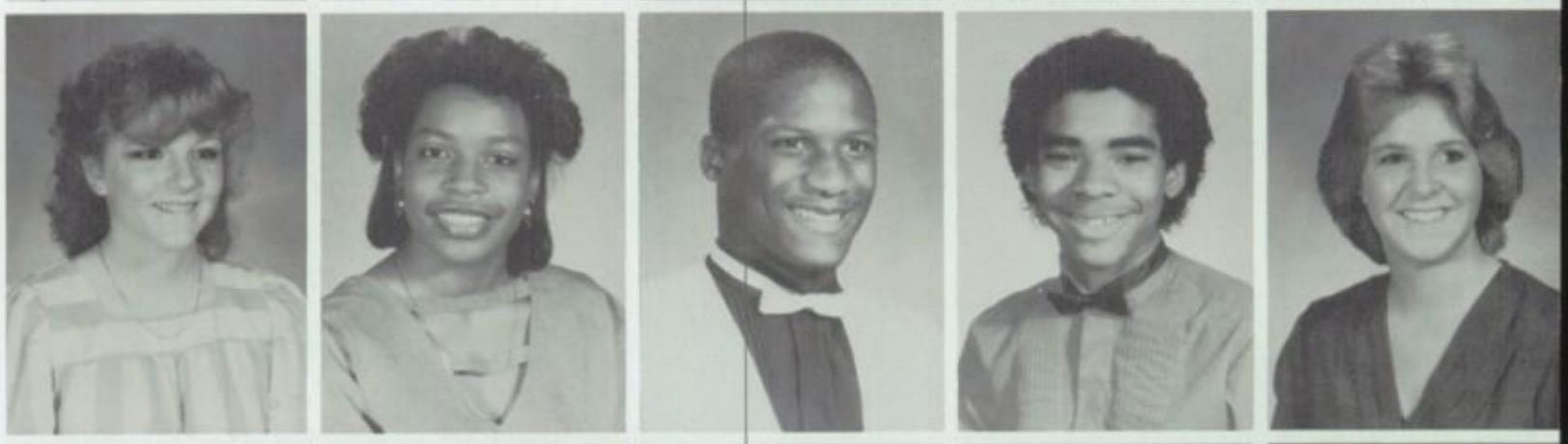

Robert Hutcherson
Bruce Jacob
Connie Jacobs
Patricia Jake
Teresa Jenkins

Gregory Jett
Anastasia Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Jackie Jones

James Jones
Andrea King
Laura Kollman
Lisa LaRue
Dennis Law

Brian Lego
DeShawn Lewis
Karla Limeberry
Cathy Lindley
Victoria Lobb

Katherine Lockhart

Carole Lotz

Melissa Lough

Bonne Lovelace

Cynthia Lundsford

John Maddrill

Angela Mansfield

Debra Marshall

Franklin Marshall

Theresa Marshall

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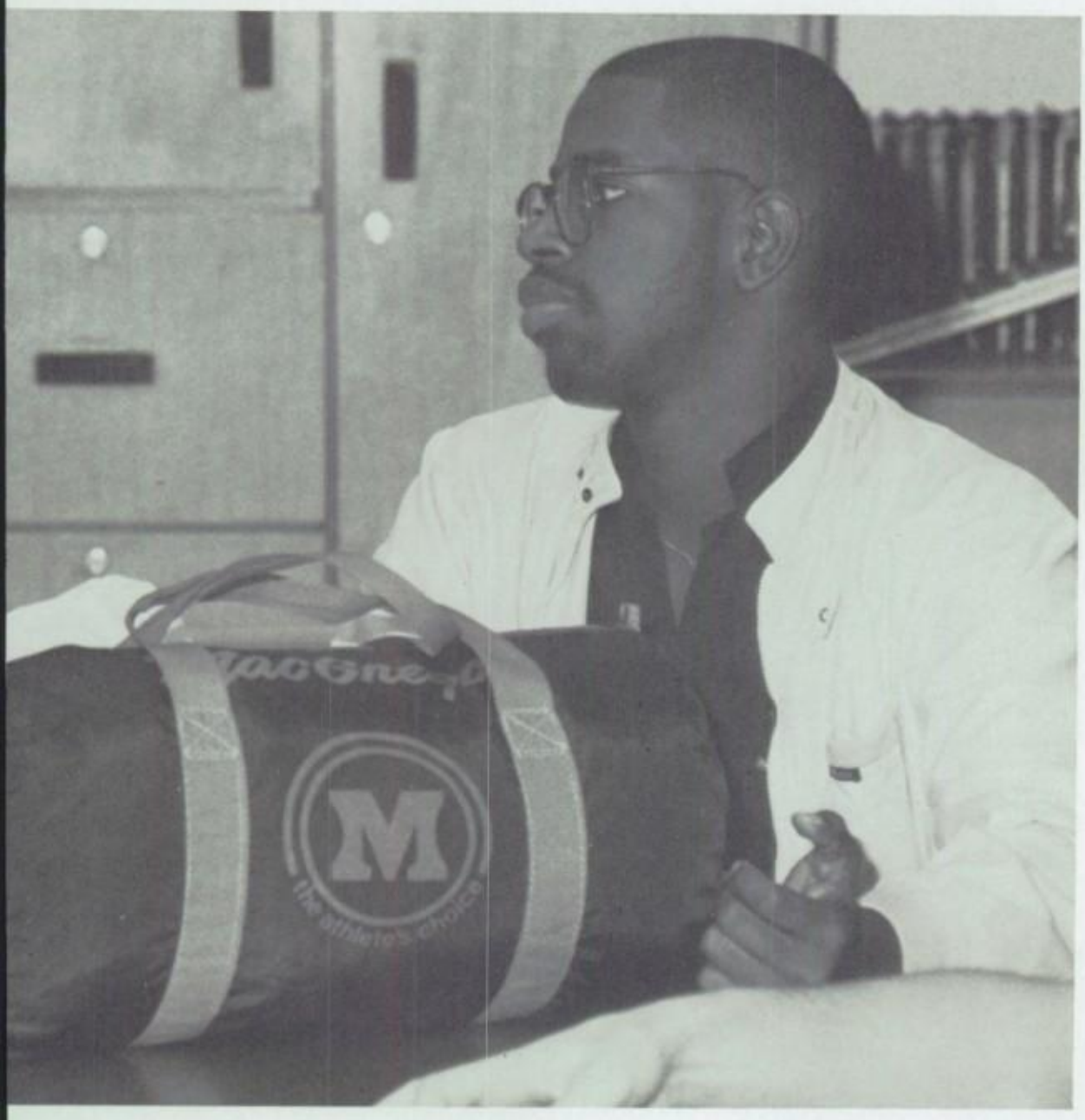
Larry McDonald

Kimberly McIntosh



Senior Eric Moore listens as Varsity Athletic Club president Natalie Ochs outlines a new project.

Melanie McKain
Tina Merrill
Alesia Merritt
Darrell Meyer
Allen Miles

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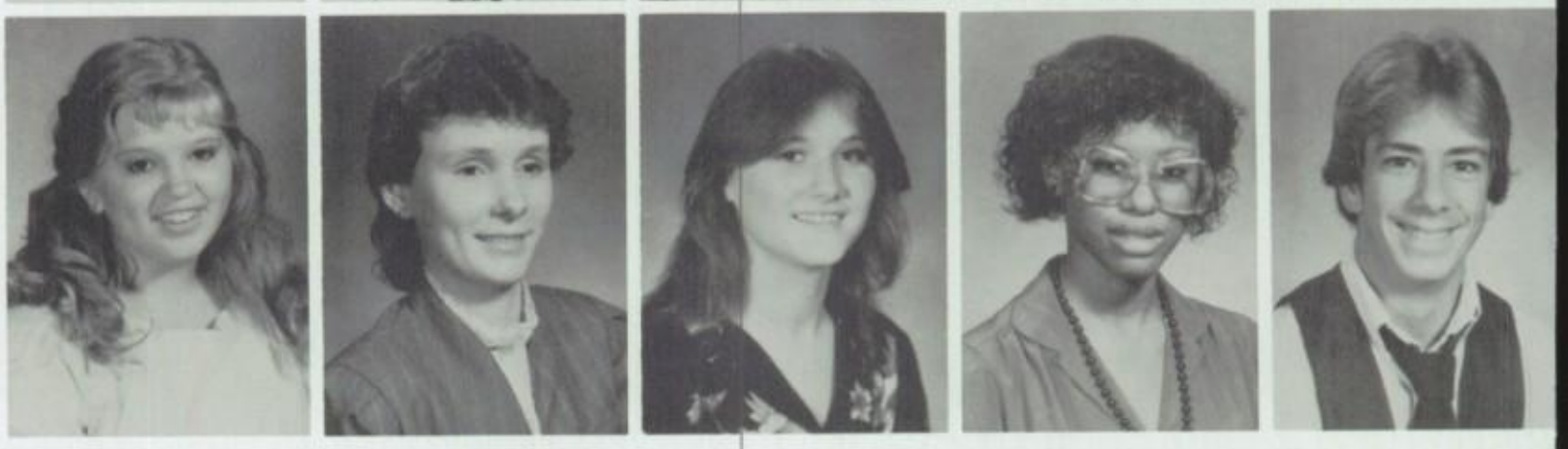
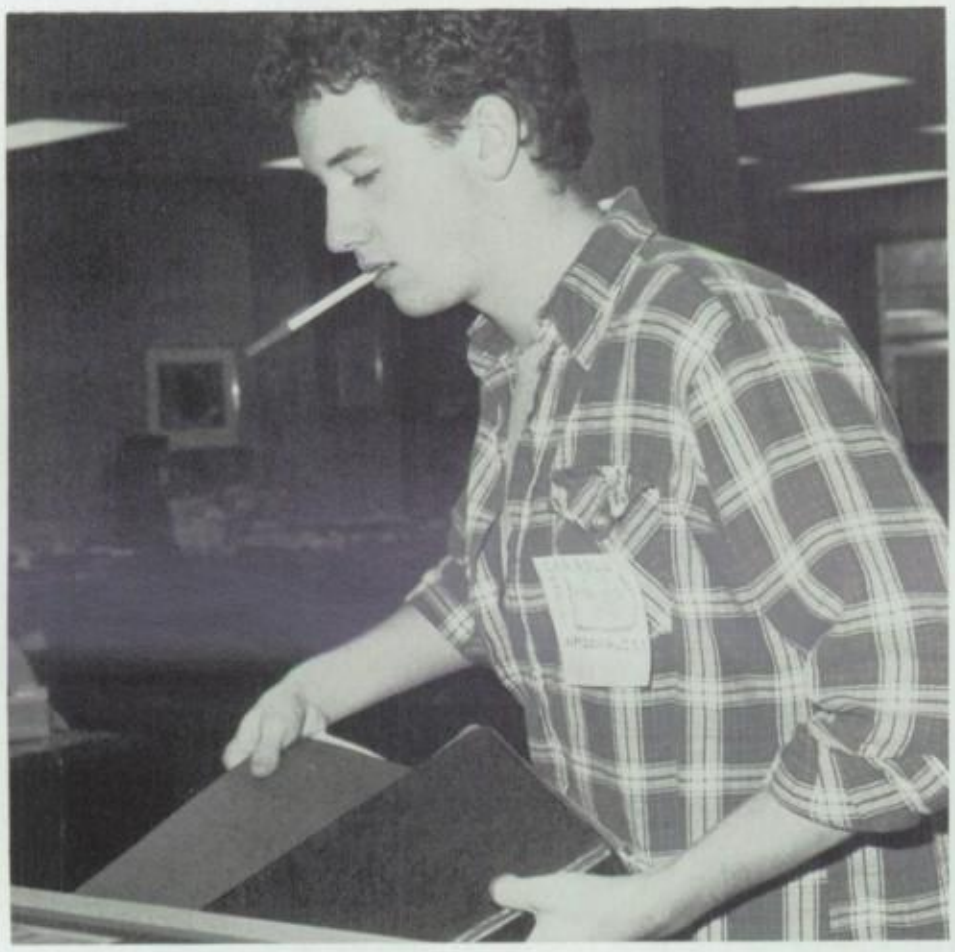
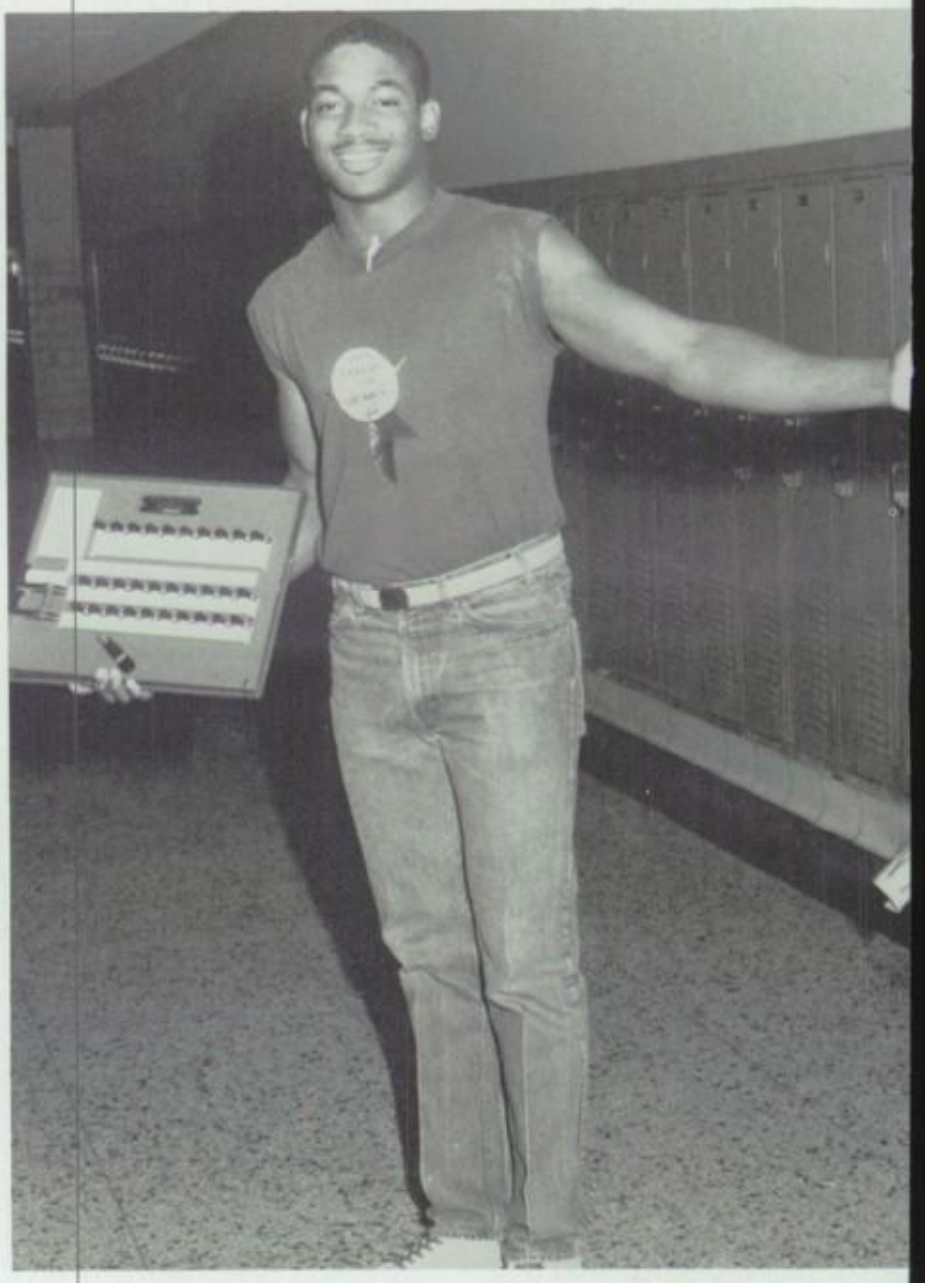
Ronald Miller
Wanda Miller
Eric Mills
Eric Moore

Suzette Muck
Kyra Murley
Carolin Murray
Barbara Murrell
Steven Naughgle







ABOVE: Tom Guthrie handles office routines as a messenger for attendance clerk Virginia McClellan.

RIGHT: Gary Johnson campaigns for office during the annual social studies mock election.

Kathryn Nicholson

Charlotte Noe

Natalie Ochs

Lisa Padgett

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Joyce Parks

Paul Patterson

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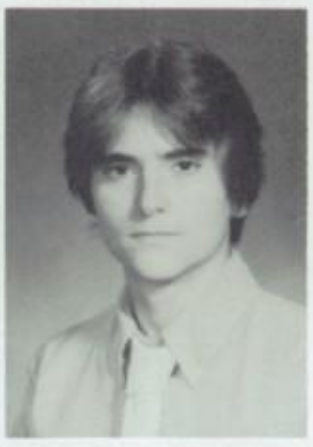

John Ping

George Proctor

Danny Ratliff

Michael Repass

Karen Rice

Robert Ridge

Frederick Rivers

Sandra Robinson

Brenda Roper

Chad Roseman

Shelley Ross

Gregory Rushton

Jon Sablan

Angela Schneider

Andria Scott

Garcia Scott

Billie Shelburne
Daniel Shockley
Kelly Slack
April Smith
Lorraine Smith

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Sonya Snavely
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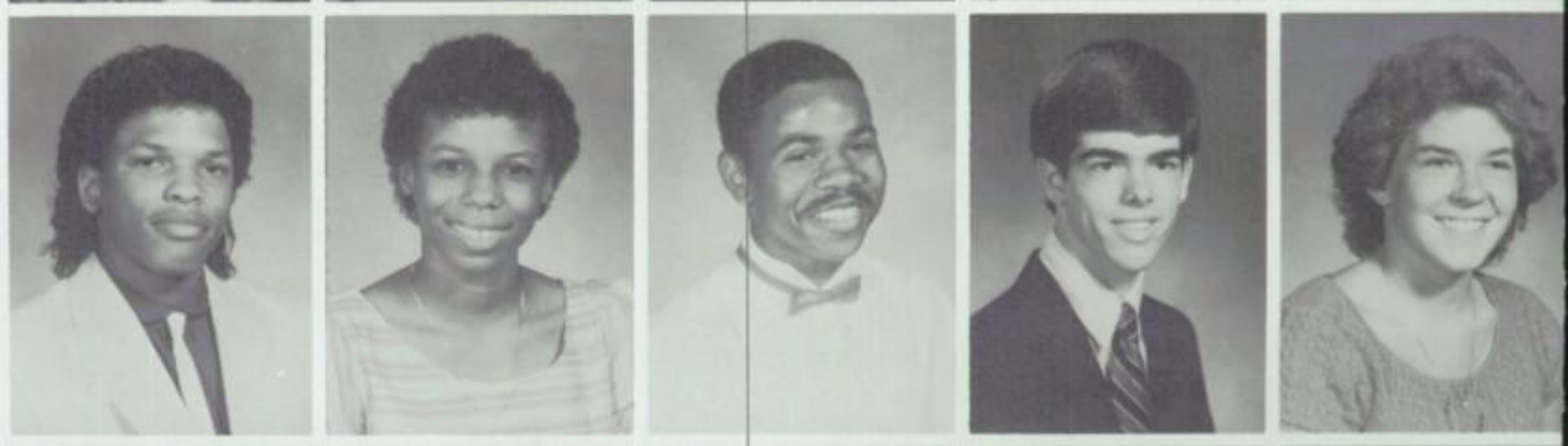

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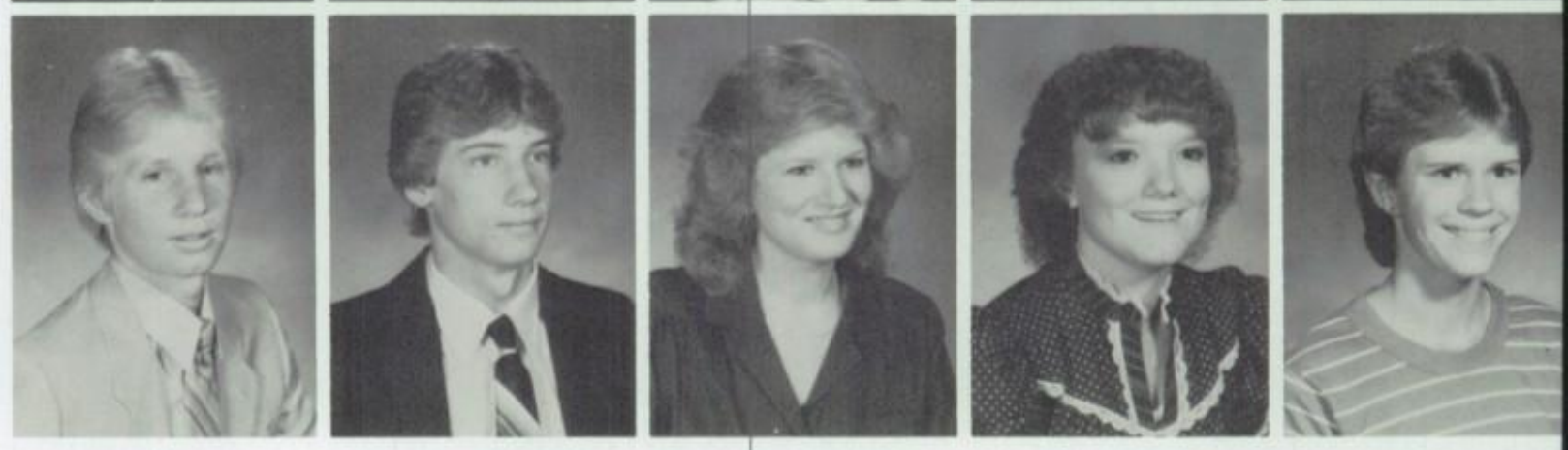


Charles Uhls
Steven Vickers
Lisa Wallace
Joan Walters
Lynda Ward

Jewell Weathers

June Weathers

David White

Robert Wiese

Jennifer Wilburn

Jennifer Wilkinson

James Williams

Heather Wilson

Rebecca Wright

Urana Young

UPPER LEFT: Senior class assistant treasurer Lois Berg listens to a discussion of prom plans during a class officer meeting.

ABOVE: Melisa Petree takes notes during a Varsity Athletic Club meeting.

LEFT: Senior Chris Masters and Danny Cain wait to vote for mock election candidates.

Seniors bring life to 'Death'

Skeptics have predicted for years that the senior-sponsored play would soon become a thing of the past. Dwindling crowds and less-than-dedicated cast members have been the rule rather than the exception. The class of 1985 came through with an exception, however, as "Death Takes a Holiday" was an almost total success. Although attendance could have been much better, the staging was nearly perfect and audiences were entertained by a superb performance.

Sponsor Shirley Smith's choice of plays was admirably suited for a cast which had both talent and stage experience. With added help from Michael Kelley, student teacher for Mr. David Stewart, she was able to put her cast through several weeks of rehearsal in preparation for the public performances. Hard work paid off as audiences were filled with praise for the cast.

Audiences were particularly surprised by an exceptional performance from junior Joe Colwell in the role of His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri. He was an impressive figure as his deep voice made him a believable representation of Death on the dimly lighted stage.

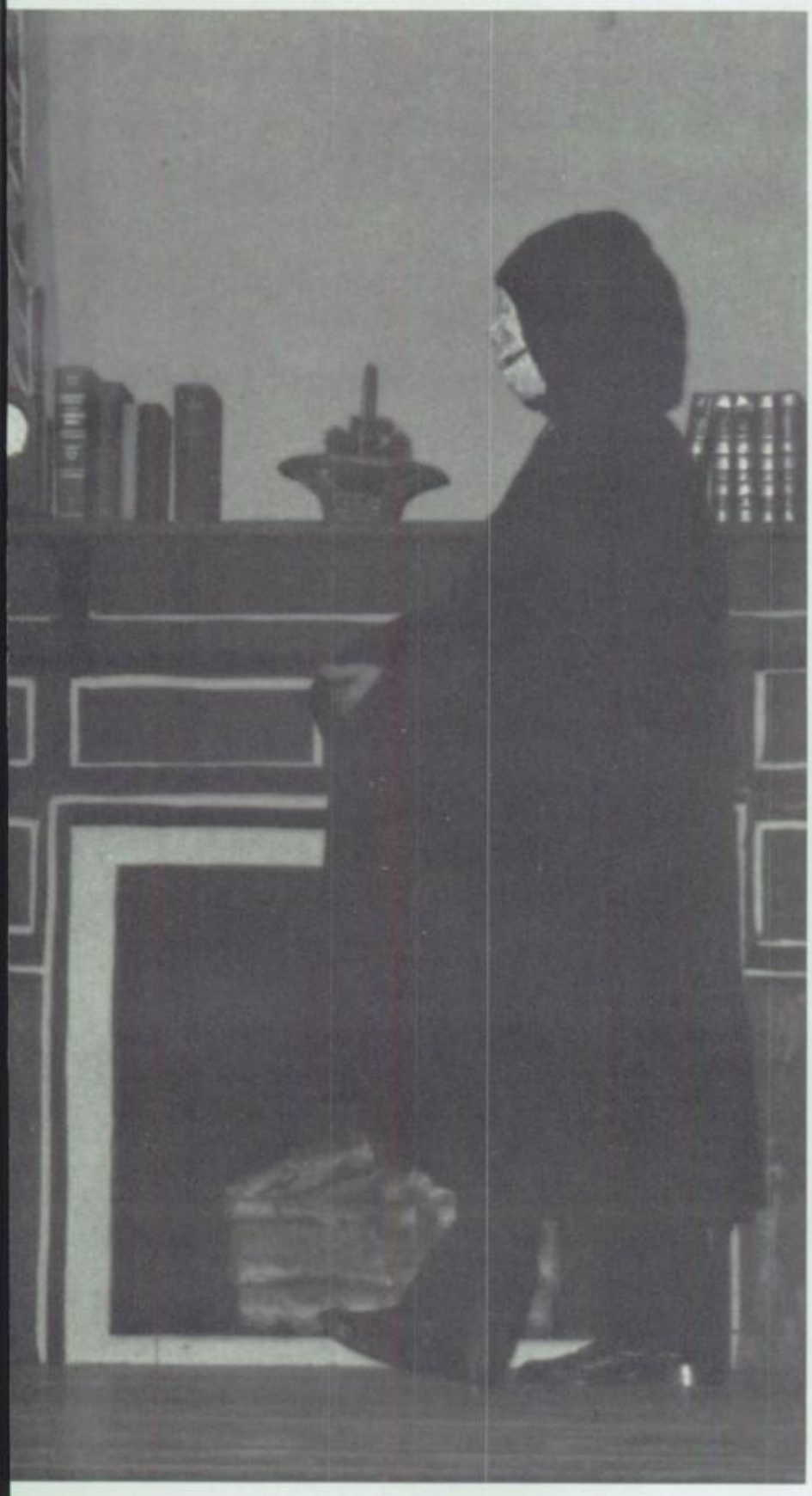
Other cast members included Theresa Marshall, Lisa Pearcy, Guy Clark, Eileen Heady, Elizabeth Sechrist, Emily Eckstein, Michael Stacey, Laura Kollman, Danny Cain, Steve Rubick, Shelley Ross, and Steve Johnson.

UPPER RIGHT: Guy Clark shrinks back from Joe Colwell, who makes his first appearance in the role of Death.

TOP, ABOVE: Eileen Heady and Joe Colwell rehearse one of the play's more intense moments.

ABOVE: Cast members go through their positions for curtain call.

RIGHT: A masterful makeup job gives Michael Stacey the appearance of age.



TOP: Cast members gather around as an "unconscious" Shelley Ross is the center of attention on stage.

ABOVE: Shelley Ross captures the attention of the audience through effective use of body language to convey her part.

LEFT: The figure of Death looms over the entire play as Joe Colwell's interpretation is a complete success.

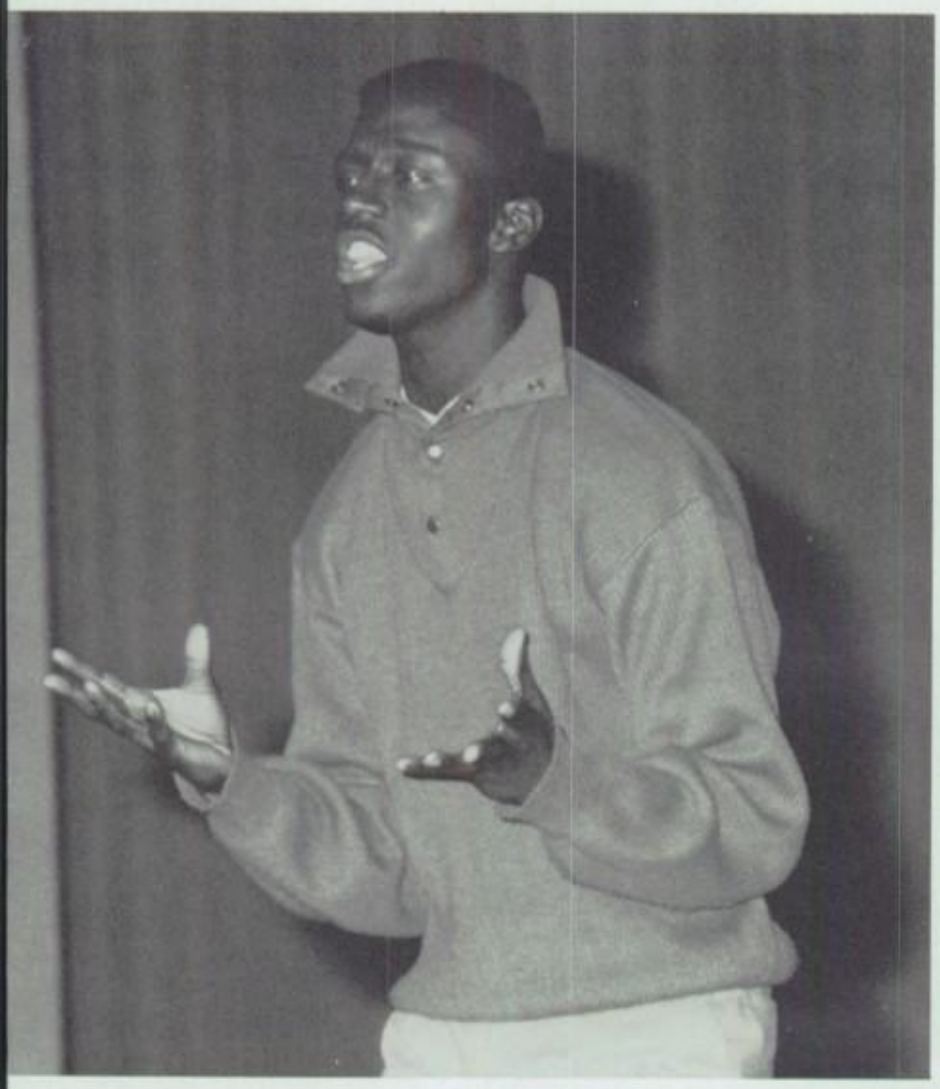
Lip synch a success

Perhaps the most successful event of the school year was the lip synch and dance contest sponsored by the student council on December 7. A large and enthusiastic audience left the auditorium with pleasant memories of one of the most entertaining programs presented at Howe in many years.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Debbie McClendon moves as she lip synchs to "Pretty Mess" by Vanity.

ABOVE: Junior James McReynolds gives the audience a wave as he exits from the stage after his dance act.

RIGHT: Junior Tammy Cooper and senior Monroe Bush act out the romantic "You, Me and He" by MTUME as junior Michael Hunter plays the rejected suitor in the background.



TOP LEFT: Senior Mark Cox puts his feelings into "Superstar" by Luther Van Dross.

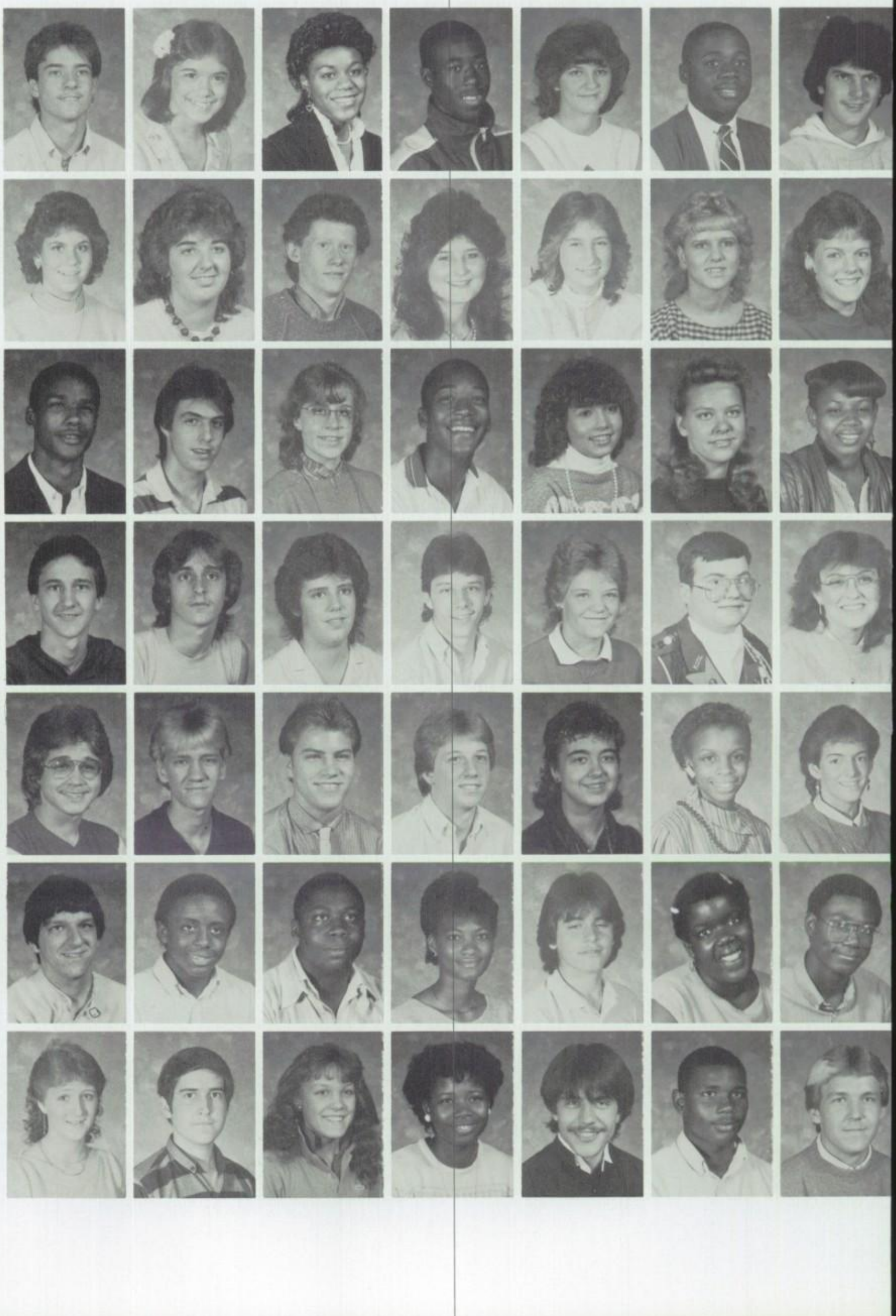
TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Aaron Flora moves to the rune of "War Song" by Boy George.

CENTER LEFT: Freshman Clyde Moore performs to "Cool It Down" by New Edition.

ABOVE: Seniors Lois Berg, Margaret Coleman, Eileen Heady, and Jennifer Wilkinson perform "Mr. Sandman" by the Andrews Sisters.

LEFT: Juniors James McReynolds and Tim Reynolds and freshman Wilson Carter dance to "Egypt."

Class of 1986



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Kelly Archer
Tony Armstrong
Bill Atwood

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Stephanie Babcock
Andrew Baker
Kim Baker
Roberta Baker
Stephanie Baker
Tina Barger

James Beasley
David Boeldt
Noell Bonar
Kevin Bradshaw
Angela Britain
Laura Brown
Doris Bryant

Scott Butterfield
James Bybee
Carrie Byrd
Tony Carr
Cari Cavin
Tim Childress
Jennifer Collins

Joe Colwell
Paul Comstock
Paul Conner
Jim Cooper
LaDonna Cooper
Tamara Cooper
Lynette Corey

Mike Cosner
Darryl Cotton
Darryl Cowheard
Williameatra Crawford
Ritchie Crouch
Robin Dalton
Tyrone Day

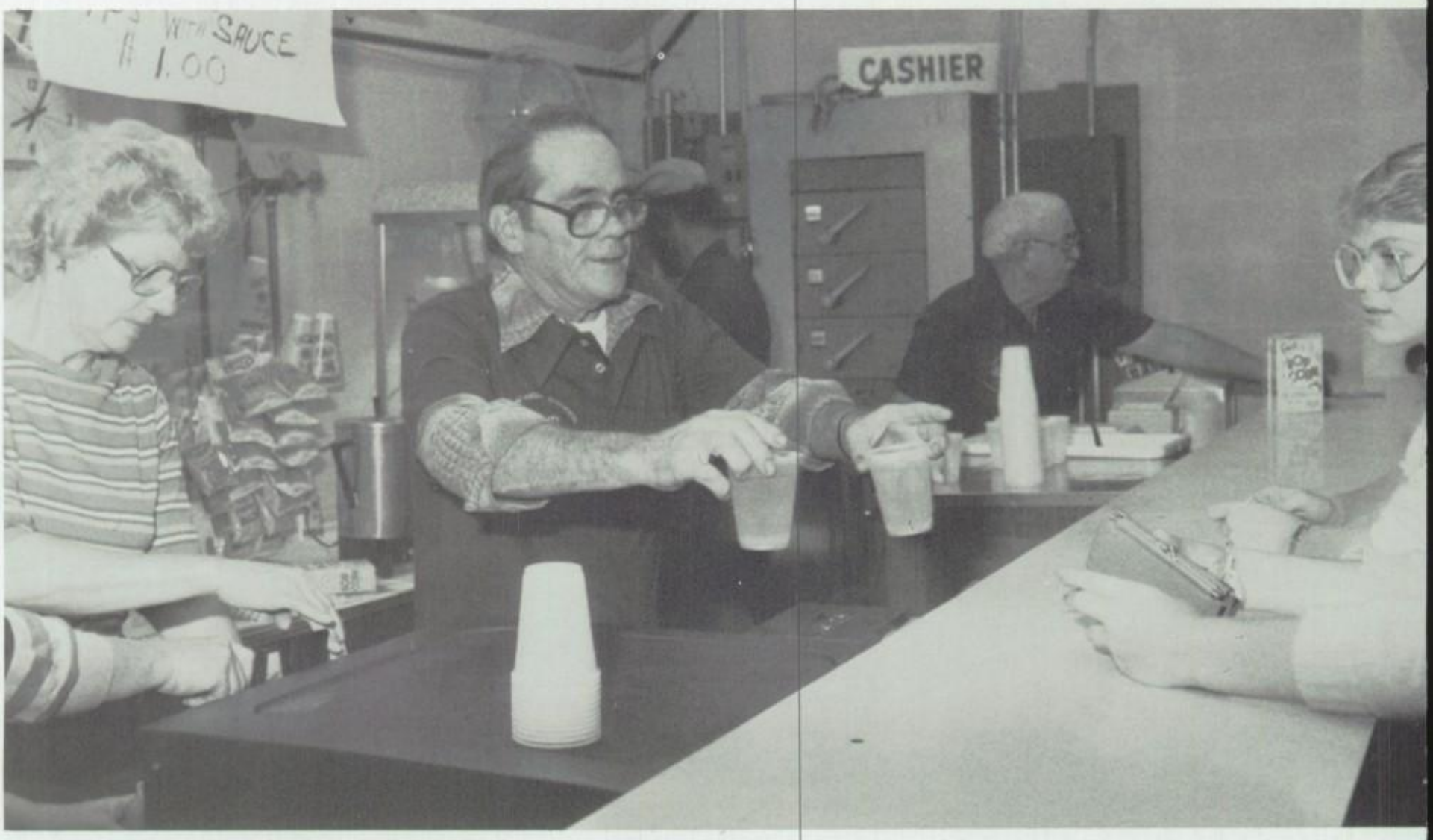
Tammy Dean
Jimmy DeArmond
Kristie Dellinger
Marcella DeWalt
Paul DeWitt
Adrian Dozier
Jeff Duncan

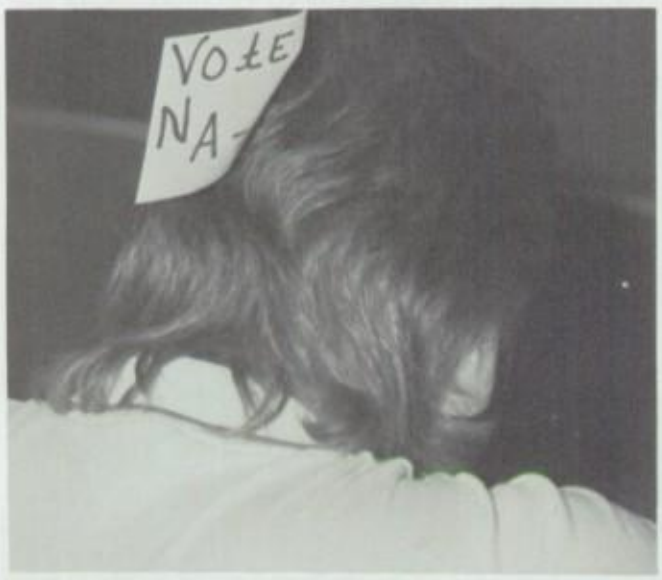
UPPER LEFT: Barry Marshall, Kyle Fulton, and Julie Sherrill try to draw attention to their delegation in the mock election convention.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Cari Cavin is in a serious mood at a 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Varsity Athletic Club.

ABOVE: Members of the ROTC female drill team watch the male drill team as it performs for a basketball halftime show.

LEFT: Nationalist candidates Steve Rubick, Andre Jimpson, Kim Self, Heather Wilson, and Lynda Ward campaign in a government classroom.



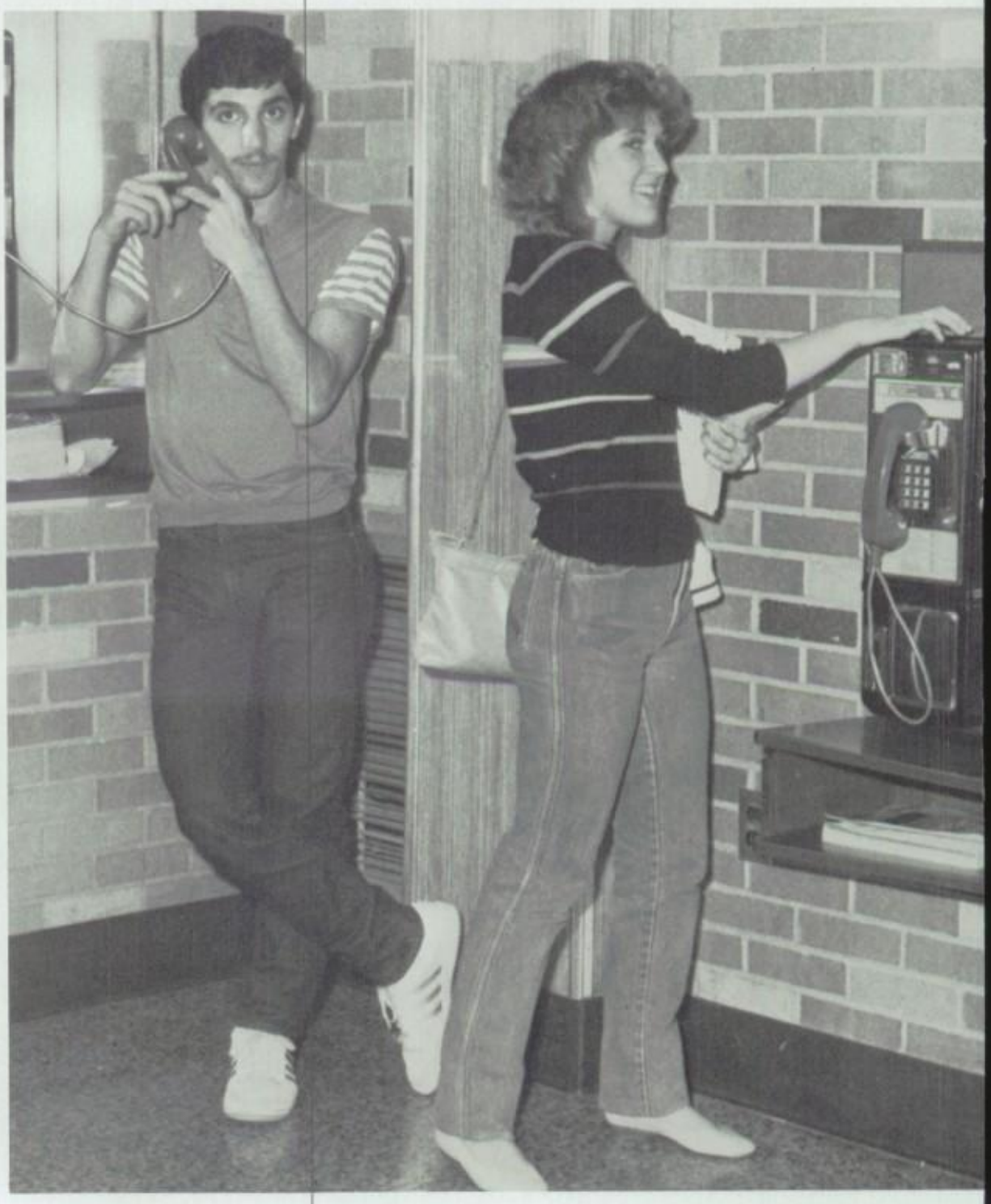


TOP: Parents wait on customers at the football stadium concession stand operated by the 400 Club.

ABOVE, CENTER: Senior Mike Byrd finds a unique way to express his party spirit for the mock election convention.

ABOVE: Counselor Tom Totten and security guard Ron Robbins relax in the office at the end of a day.

RIGHT: Juniors Nick Tides and Karen Kelly are first in line at the ever-popular lobby telephones.



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Vickie Evans
Chris Ferrell
Eric Fetty

Kevin Fields
Kelly Floyd
Michele Fontanella
Cathy Forster
Susan Fox
Tonya Frost
Kyle Fulton

Robin Gallion
David Gard
Daniel Garwood
Regina Garza
Jerome Gibbs
James Gibson
Priscilla Glover

Vernita Glover
Vicki Goggans
Monica Gooch
Teresa Graham
Tina Gray
Ronald Grayson
Andi Grigsby

Tricia Guffey
Jenny Guthrie
Dawn Hadley
Scott Hadley
DeIvory Hampton
Joseph Haskins
Diana Hauk

Bradley Hayes
Michelle Hayes
David Helton
Vincent Hengen
Stacey High
James Hodnett
William Holliday

Peter Holm
Scott Holmes
William Hughson
Michael Hunter
Lori Hupp
Michelle Hutchinson
Beth Irons

Larry Jeffries
Ronda Jeffries
Christopher Johnson
Jill Johnson
Dale Jones
Elva Keaton
Tammy Keeney

Karen Kelly
Lynette Kerr
Oren Killebrew
Jason Kimmell
John Knorr
Chris Kohout
Lisa Lacey

Derek Lisby
Zacre Long
Kim Loy
Frances Luckett
Tina Macy
Carl Manis
Jon Martin

Melinda McBurnie
Melissa McBurnie
Phil McCreary
Carol McKain
Mike McNeely
Karen McReynolds
Yolanda Meyers

Traci Miller
Steve Milligan
Eugene Mullins
Sarah Nalley
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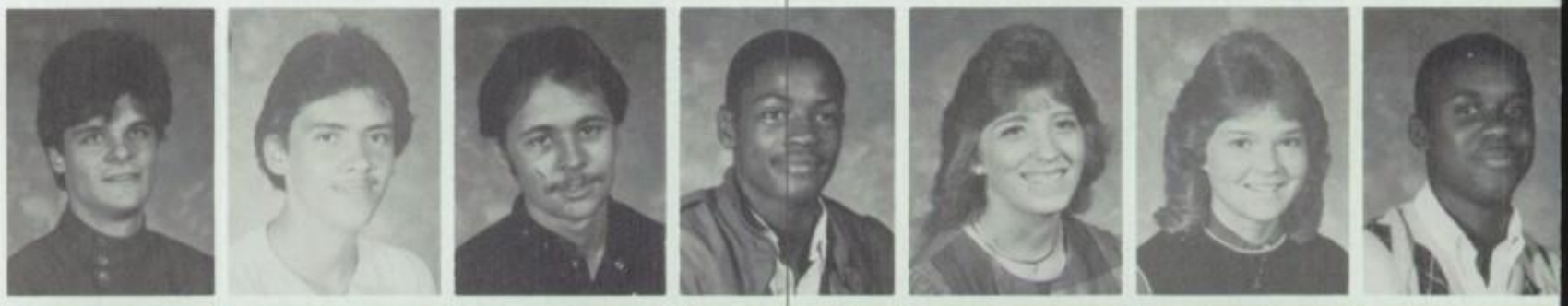

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Fred Pryor
Arthur Ragsdale
Sue Rau

Martin Relford
Ronald Revere
Tim Reynolds
Michael Rife
Denise Riggs
Mark Rivers
Kelly Roberts

Pamela Roberts
Dana Robinson
Sharon Rogers
Shuanita Rowland
Steve Rubick
Heidi Ruschhaupt
Stacy Rushton

TOP LEFT: Mat maid Andria Grigsby tries to watch both varsity and reserve action at the same time.

TOP RIGHT: Steve Rubick enjoys the humor of the Nationalist convention.

CENTER, LEFT: John Knorr appears amused as Steve Rubick speaks to the Nationalist convention.

ABOVE: Junior Chris Endsley and senior Tammy Binkley enjoy the sun as they watch a boys' tennis match.

LEFT: Juniors Heidi Ruschhaupt, Lisa Schwab, and Kristie Dellinger keep records of Nationalist convention action.

Kim Ryan
Gregory Schlebecker
Tammy Schrock
Lisa Schwab
Kim Schweitzer
Terry Scott
Elizabeth Sechrist

Kimberly Self
Wendy Sellers
Julie Sherrill
Arletta Sims
Michael Skaggs
Debbie Smith
Greg Smith

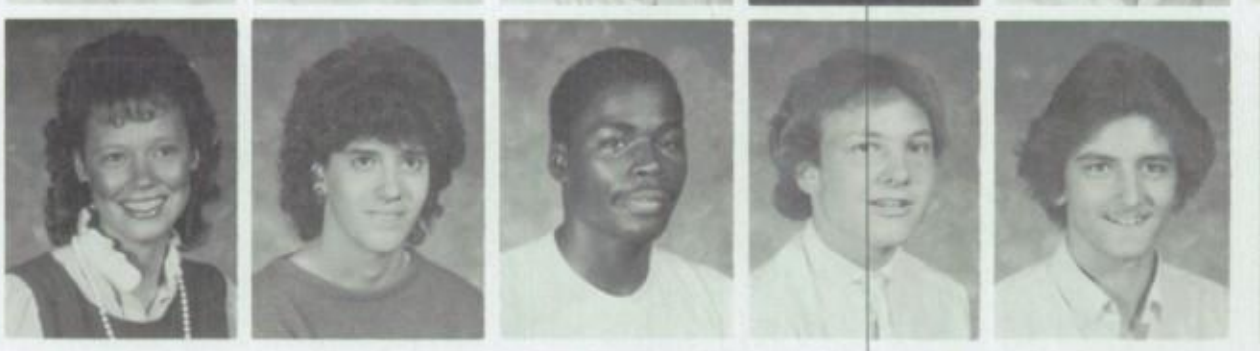
Paul Smith
Cheryl Snavely
Bryan Somers
Clyde Spencer
Daneen Spencer
Shelley Stallcup
Jill Stewart

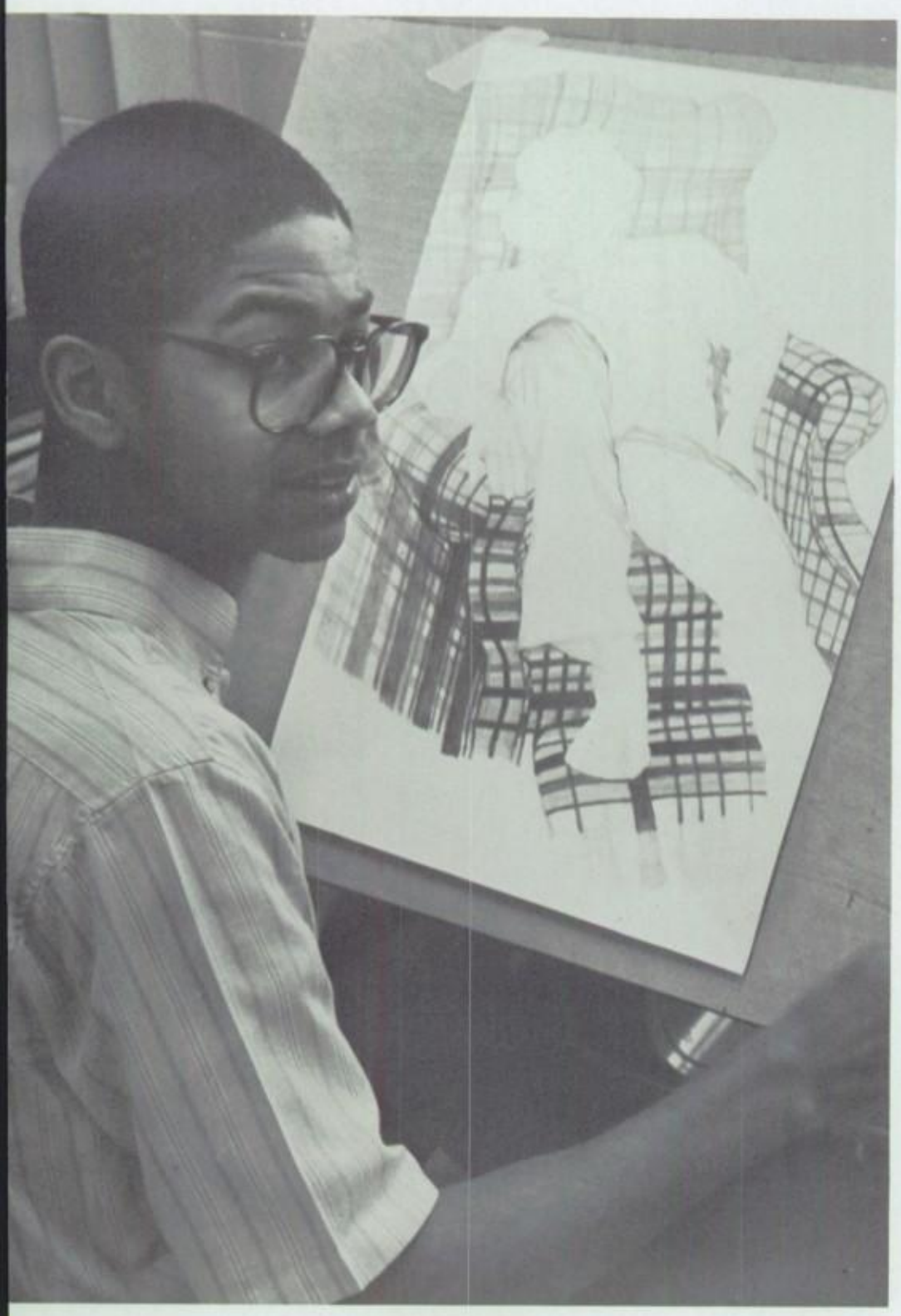
Catherine Stinson
Mark Strykowski
John Stuck
Diana Taylor
Janis Teeguarden
Marion Thomas
Nick Tides

Amanda Trout
Tammy Tucher
Herman Tucker
Carlisa Turner
Brian VanBuskirk
David Vespo
Tori Wade

James Walton
Sheri Watkins
Amy Wert
Todd Whitehead
David Williams
Steve Williams
Zalinda Williams

Theresa Wimsatt
Emily Winslow
Johnnie Woods
Tim Worton
Tom Young





TOP: The ROTC male exhibition drill team performs a precision routine during a basketball halftime show.

ABOVE: Cross country letter-winner Penny Pennington seems uncertain of what to think about the proposal before the Varsity Athletic Club.

LEFT: Junior Harry Ferguson waits for instructor James Lynch to evaluate his latest project.

Powderpuff action

The annual powderpuff "football" game is one of the year's most entertaining activities with freshman/junior and sophomore/senior teams squared off in "friendly" competition. Any resemblance to the real game of football is usually left on the practice field as humor outweighs athletics.

TOP LEFT: Football trainer Ron Lawson finds the middle of the field is the best place to see the fun.

TOP CENTER: "Cheerleader" Tom Guthrie shows flawless form on the sidelines.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Carrie Byrd takes the snap as freshman Kelly Schweitzer heads downfield.

ABOVE: Carrie Byrd runs for a big gain.

CENTER RIGHT: The male cheerleaders compete for a place on camera.

RIGHT: Janis Teeguarden pulls down a pass.

LEFT: The cheerleaders try on their best cheesecake poses.

BELOW: Sophomore Amy Gable confers with coach Jim Arvin.

ABOVE: A gleeful Janis Teeguarden takes the field as she senses a chance to score.

LEFT CENTER: Freshman/junior team. RIGHT CENTER: Sophomore/senior team. ID not available.

Class of 1987

Lamont Ahmad
Angela Anderson
Edward Andrews
June Armstrong
Kathryn Ayers
Melissa Babbs
Angi Bailey

Bobby Bates
Amy Beck
Angela Benge
Jesse Bewley
Duane Boicourt
April Bolton
Karry Bosley

Darren Bowman
Angela Boyd
Lanone Branham
Michelle Braun
Mark Britt
Lorri Brittain
Norman Broaden

Cindy Bryant
Danny Burck
Jane Bussey
Daphne Byrd
Ruth Cade
Chrisy Capshaw
Irish Carlisle

Lincoln Carr
Krista Carrig
Shannon Carson
Damon Clark
Cindy Coffman
Debra Cole
Joey Collins

Steve Collins
Eric Cook
Michael Cooper
Tammy Crafton
Darla Crockett
Rock Courch
Darlene Cunningham

Michelle Cunningham
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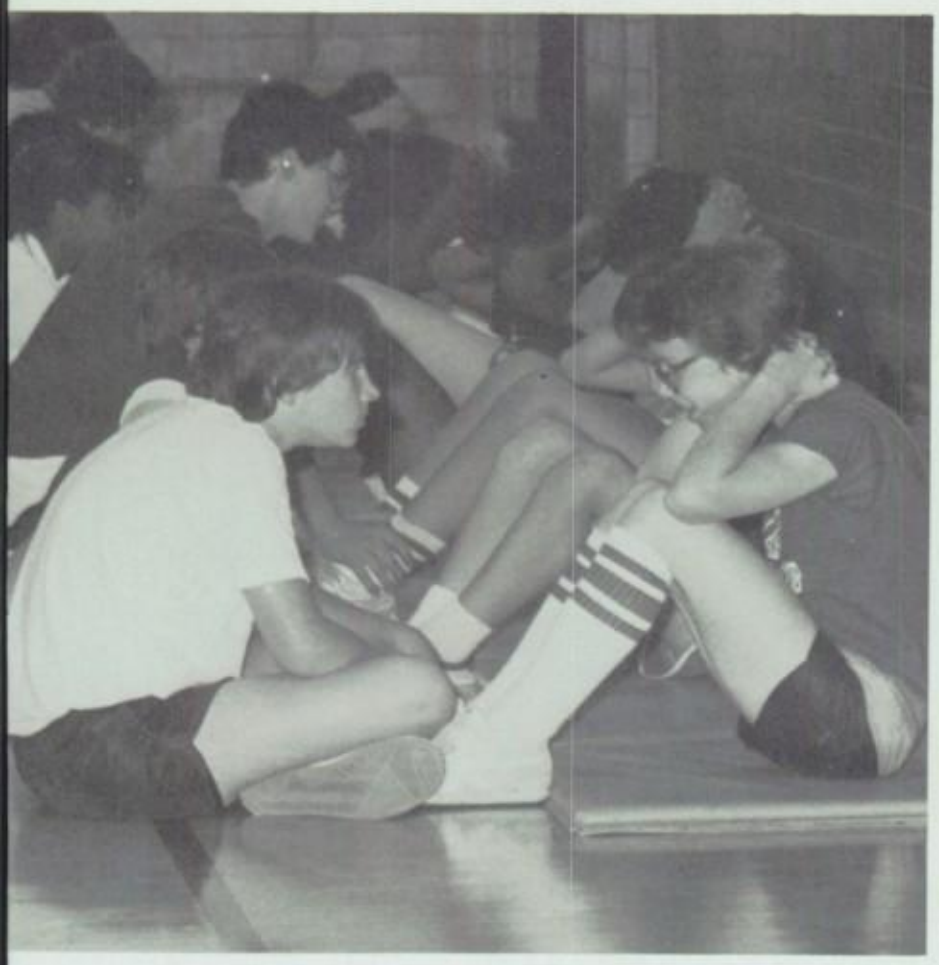
Adria Daniels
Jesse Davidson
Julia Davis
Kenny Day
David DeBruhl

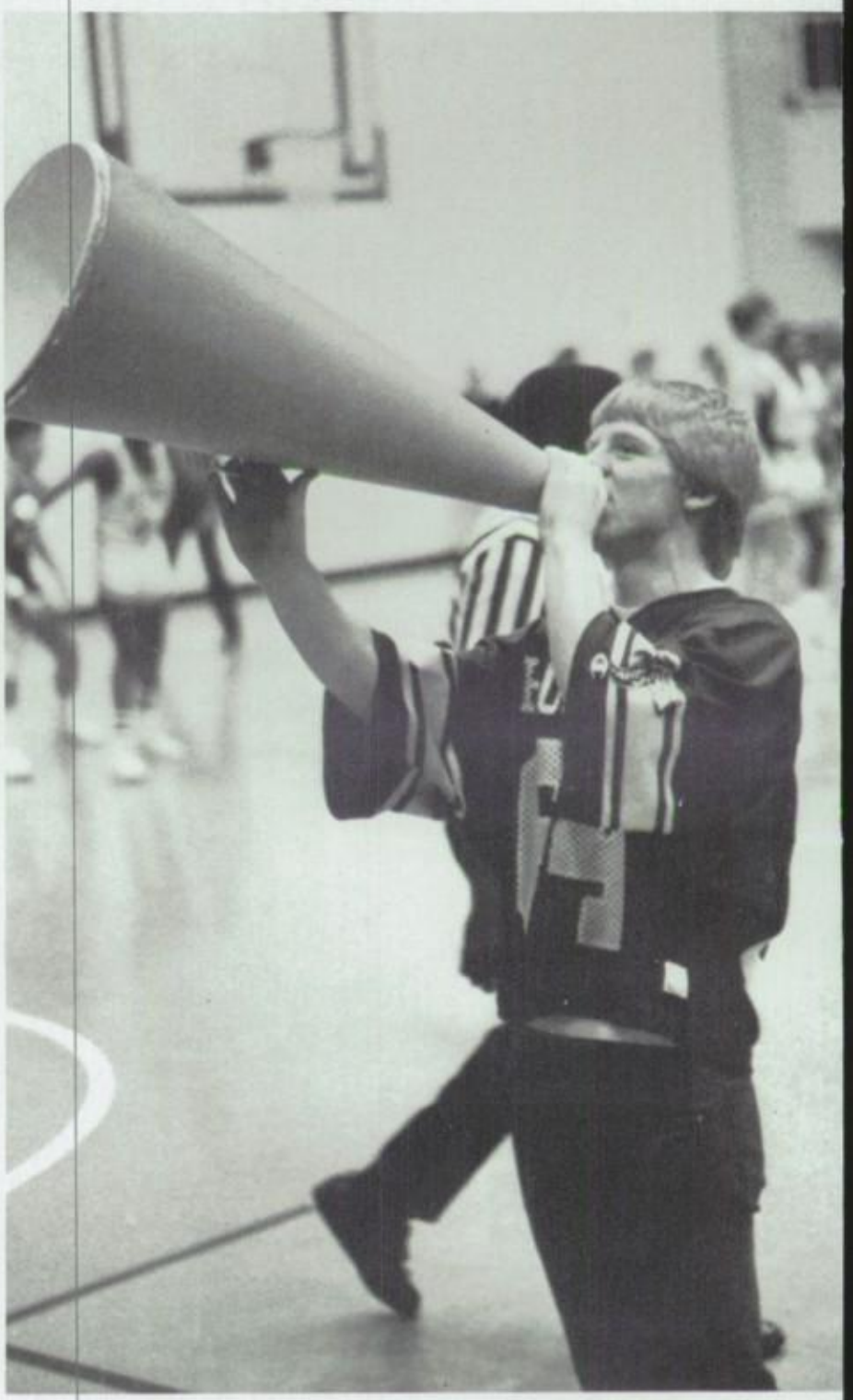


TOP LEFT: Freshmen Ronald Tingler and Donald Ramsey help each other with push-ups in physical education.

TOP RIGHT: Bonnie Goins enjoys the presence of a camera as she leaves school at the end of the day.

ABOVE: Ron Sheedy looks for a book in the media center.

LEFT: Sophomore Brad Hammons, a familiar figure at most Howe athletic events, watches a wrestling match.

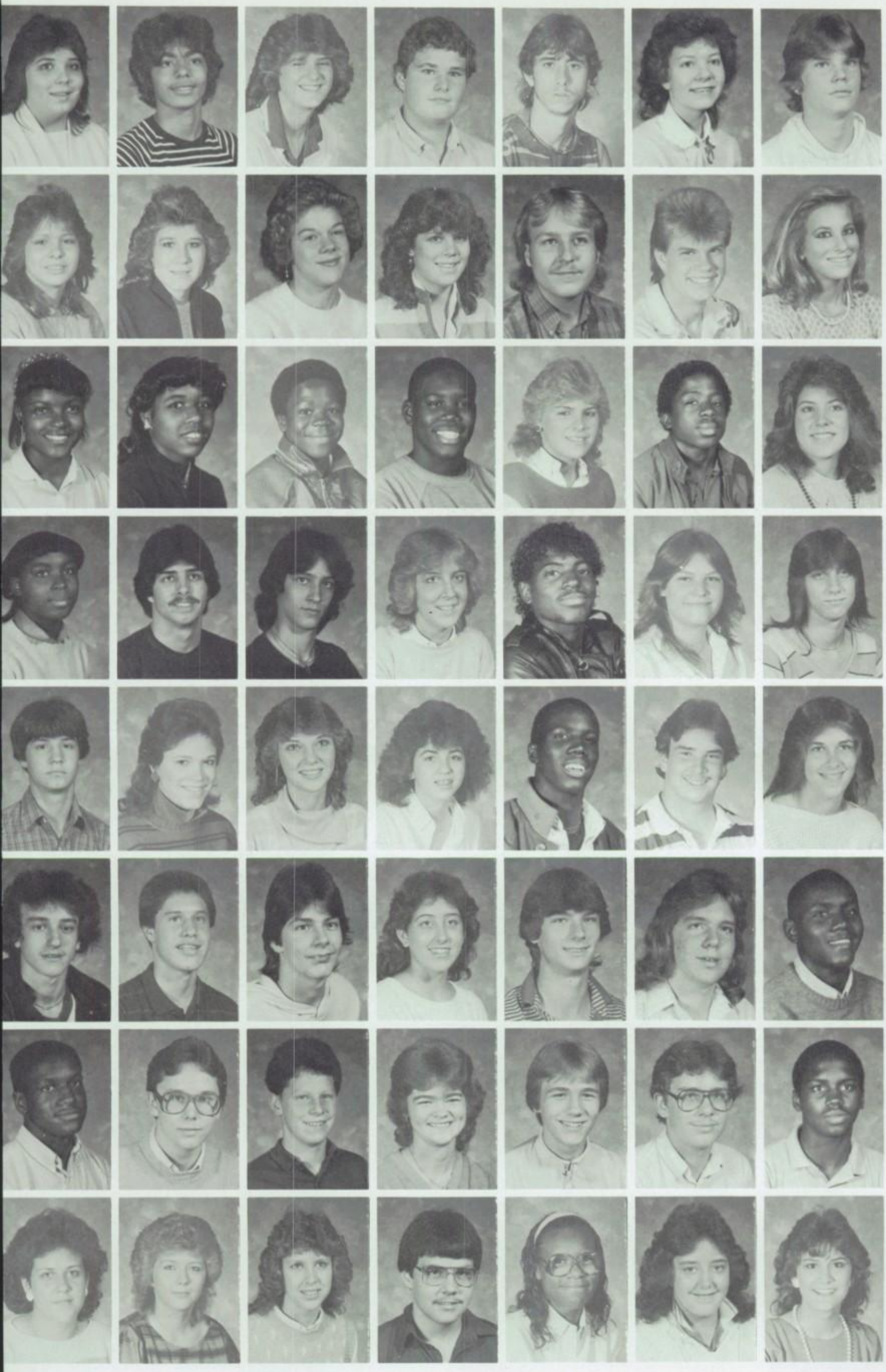


TOP LEFT: Sophomores Christine Spiker and Paula Young cheer for the reserve basketball squad.

TOP RIGHT: Lisa Mills works with community children in the child care playschool.

ABOVE: Sisters Kim and Lena Ryan wait for attendance lists during period 7.

RIGHT: Sophomore Jon Rivers, a leader of the "Howe Rowdies," leads his own cheer at halftime.



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James Dyer
Michelle Earls
Jeff Early

Barbara Edgar
Kim Evans
Kim Ferrell
Christina Flanary
Patrick Flick
Aaron Flora
Krista Foltz

Karen Ford
Alfreda Foster
Ricky Fowler
Marquise Freeman
Amy Gable
Lawrence Gadis
Yvette Givan

Erika Glover
Ernie Gomez
Joe Gomez
Amy Gough
Alfonzo Graves
Mary G'Sell
Stacy Guffey

Jon Gut
Melissa Hadley
Tricia Hall
Caroline Harper
Curtis Harris
Robby Harris
Bertha Hart

Rob Hart
Brian Hawkins
Jeff Hawks
Jessica Heady
Kendrick Hickman
Vince Higgins
Troy Hilliard

Edwin Hines
Andrew Hodnett
Greg Horner
Dana Huggler
James Huller
Brian Hunter
Ken Hurns

Lisa Hutcherson
Linda Ivy
Sheila Jacobs
Scott Jean
Tanya Jenkins
Michele Jessee
Angela Jessup

Cory Johnson
Darwin Johnson
Greg Johnson
Jackie Jones
Lecia Keaton
Katharine Keck
Phil Kellar

Scott Klepinger
Ken Lahey
Carol Lee
Margaret Lewis
Rob Lewis
Julie Lindley
Janet Litel

Darrin Litteral
Matthew Lockhart
James Long
Beverly Lowe
Dara Lucas
Katie Maciotok
Marjorie Maher

Michelle Mandel
Jeannine Maples
Sean Marcum
Chris Martin
Cheryl Mason
Tammy Mays
Lisa McClain

James McClary
Ron McGuire
Jonathan Mertz
Elyce Meyer
Cindy Miller
Diane Miller
Jocelin Miller

Josh Mondary
Becky Monroe
Penny Moore
Porter Moore
Shawn Moore
Tyrone Moore
Kenneth Moss

Lisa Mullins
Dana Myers
Lizzia Naue
Stephanie Oleksy
Bruce Outlaw
William Overstreet
Jon Parmelee

Anita Patterson
Curtis Payne
Jarod Pearcy
Roy Pennington
Teresa Pennington
Jerry Petree
Sherrie Pollett

William Powell
Laura Prieshoff
Kim Pritt
Tuanita Ratcliffe
Mark Reed
Mike Riordan
Debra Risper

John Rivers
Joselyn Russ
Beryl Russell
Lena Ryan
Kathy Schwedler
Mike Scott
Pedro Scott

UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Joe Fultz is one of many students who spend extra hours in the math department computer lab each week.

ABOVE: Irish Carlisle finishes placing attendance cards in teacher mailboxes as part of her guidance messenger duties.

LEFT: Sophomore Karry Bosley, a transfer from Scecina, and senior Lisa Pearcy direct the Scecina band to the football field during the Shrine band contest held at Howe.

Debra Sharer
Shannon Shifkowski
Annette Sholar
Mat Slaughter
Danena Smith
Ricky Smith
Charles Sommers

Steve Sommerville
Shannon Spencer
Jeff Spiggle
Christina Spiker
Telisa Steele
Bob Stephens
Mike Stickle

Mark St. Martin
Amy Stone
Rhonda Storm
Kim Sumpter
Eric Sutton
Daniel Sweatt
Jennifer Tarplee

Renea Tarver
Kathi Taylor
Stacey Taylor
Tammy Tennant
Kina Thackray
Lara Thackray
Donald Thomas

Cassandra Thornton
Dennis Trinkle
Taron Tyson
Donnie Uhls
David Vargas
Shanna Vibbert
Laura Vie

Patricia Wade
Ivan Wade
Christina Wagner
Rachele Wagoner
Leigh Walker
Susie Warren
Kim Weeden

David Wheatley
Mike Whitaker
Bradley White
Michael Williams
Bruce Woods
Arthur Wright
Todd Wright

Ron Yeary
Lisa Zachery
Shannon Zorman

UPPER LEFT: Carolyn Jacobs and Joe Fultz work on a biology assignment.

UPPER RIGHT: Stacy West shares a joke with a classmate.

CENTER, LEFT: April Bolton finds the photographer's presence in the media center amusing.

ABOVE: Amy Gough and Rhonda Storm watch the awards ceremony at the Shrine band contest.

LEFT: Sophomores Teresa Pennington and Michelle Jessee count pennies which were donated to the school by RCA.

Class of 1988

David Adams
Kalliopi Alexiou
David Allen
Renee Allen
Missy Anderson
Nicole Anderson
Sheila Applewhite

Amy Armstrong
Amy Ayers
Remona Banks
Melissa Beasley
Debbie Benefiel
Teresa Berry
Jason Bewley

Eleanora Bills
Keith Blazek
Samantha Bohannon
Daymond Boller
Jennifer Bonar
Guy Booher
Brian Boyd

Mike Bratcher
Leandra Brattain
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Grover Browning
Virginia Buchanan

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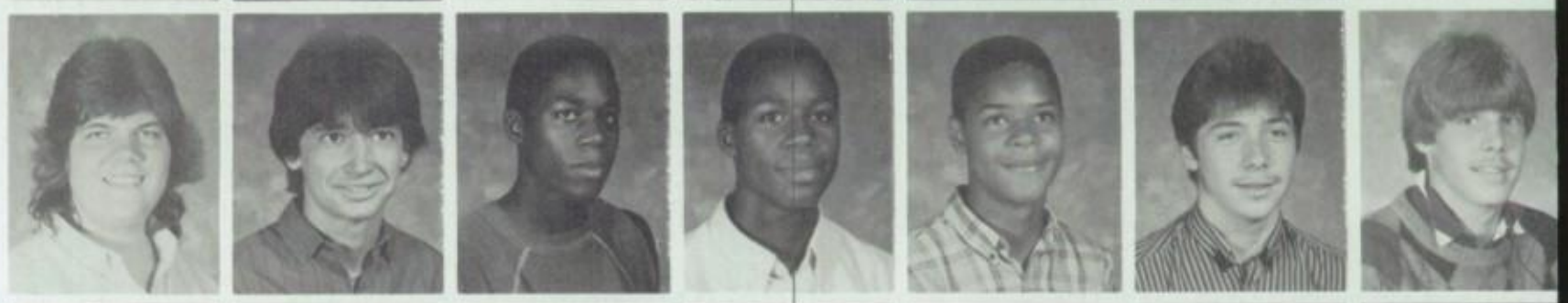
Tony Burton
Heather Byer
Anthony Carr
Leander Carter
Rochelle Carter



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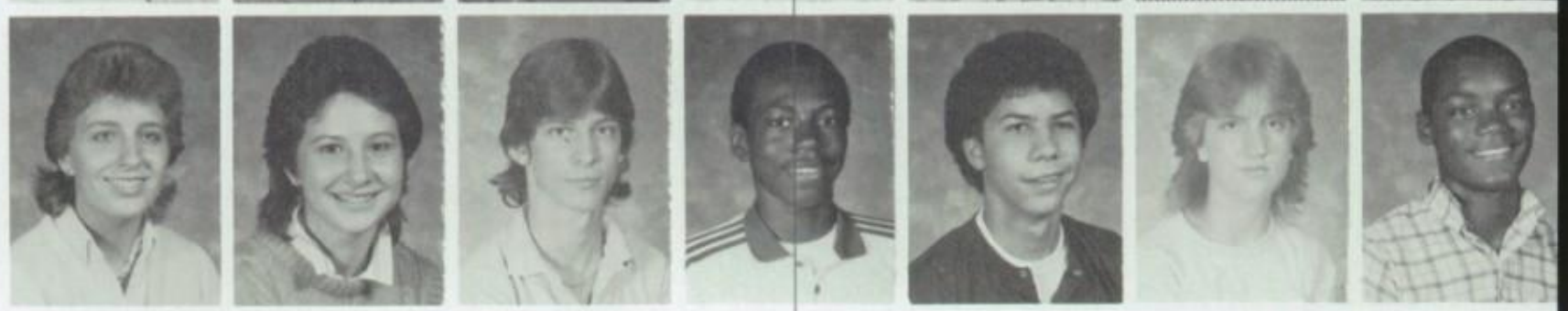
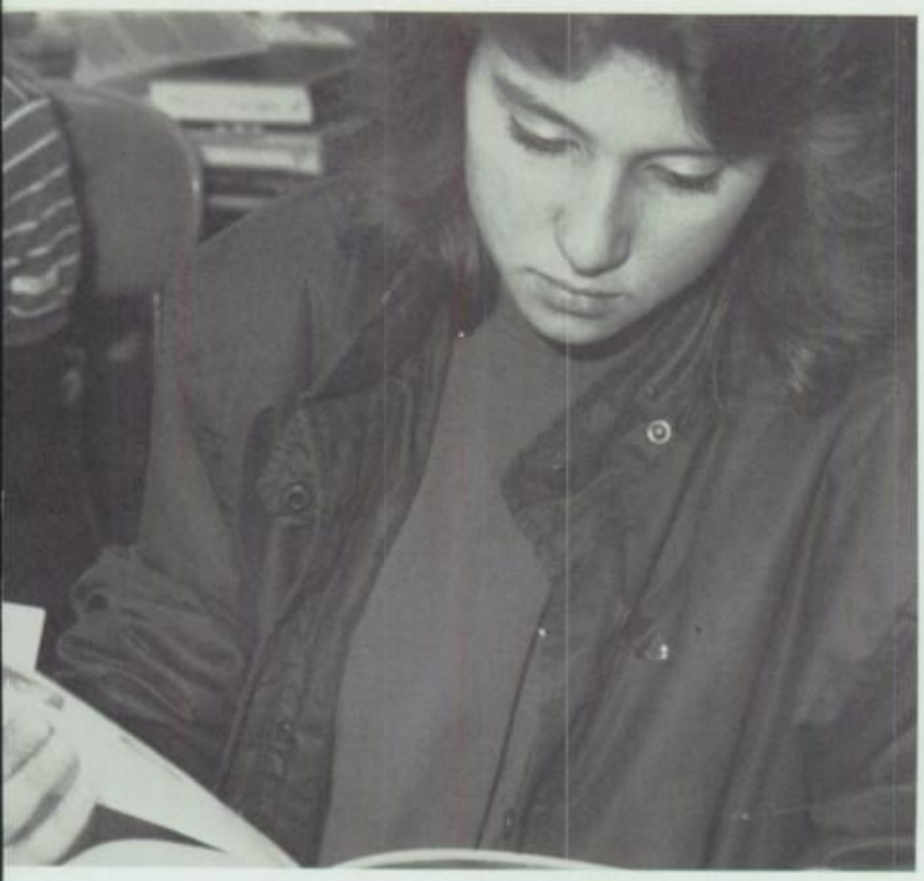
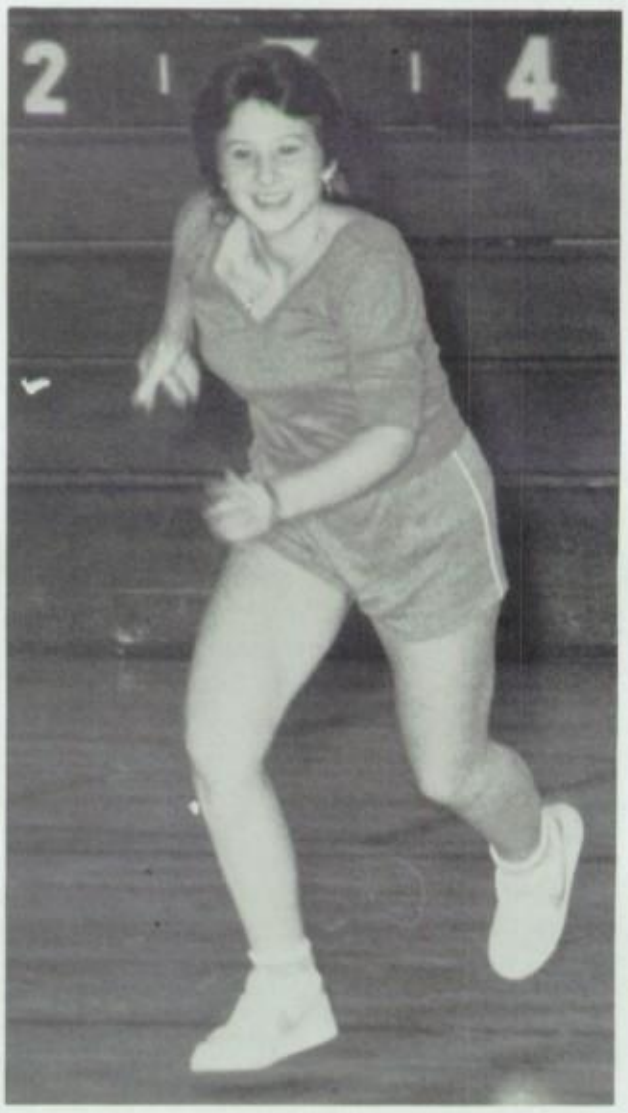


Tammy Cline
Daniele Coe
Joe Collins
James Combs
Joey Combs
Shannon Comstock
Curtis Copeland





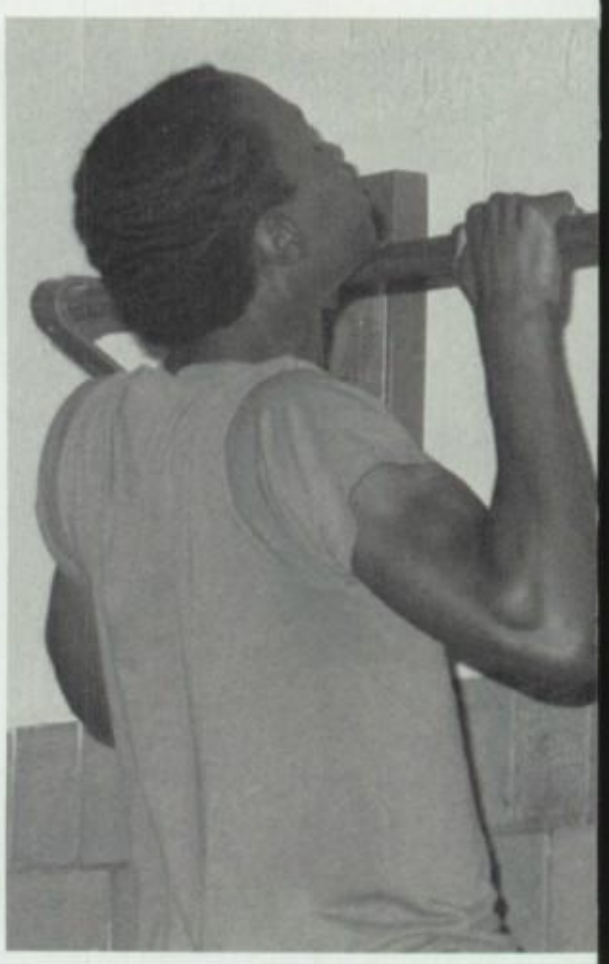
UPPER LEFT: Amy Ayers, Jennifer Guthrie, Julie Sherrill, and Amy Gable enjoy the activity surrounding a wrestling match.

UPPER RIGHT: Janet Hammontree works on the election unit in her English class.

CENTER, LEFT: Although students complain about the food in the cafeteria, most of them enjoy a chance to meet their friends at lunch.

ABOVE: Danielle Coe takes a test in physical education.

LEFT: Although enrollment is down, the halls are still filled with students between classes.



TOP LEFT: Freshmen Shawn Hughes, Anthony Sholar, Carol Ragel, and Ronald Tingler assist on the sidelines for football parents' night.

TOP RIGHT: Brian Dodson chins himself in freshman physical education.

ABOVE: Kim Davis smiles at activities in the home economics area.

CENTER RIGHT: Freshman Kim Fetty and her mother, Mrs. Toni Fetty, watch a boys' tennis match involving junior Eric Fetty.

LOWER RIGHT: Chess club sponsor John Skene makes notes during a practice session.

Caroline Corbett
Anitra Cosby
Connie Couch
David Craig
Gary Creasey
Cassandra Crowe
Mike Cunningham

Bob Dailey
Damon Davis
Devin Davis
Jerome Davis
Kim Davis
Tim Davis
Brian Dodson

Martin Donelson
Steven Douglas
Tammy Douglas
Michael Douthit
John Edmond
Sherry Edwards
Tina Edwards

Ericka Embry
Robin Eubanks
Kim Faryna
Bonnie Faubion
Kimberly Fetty
Andrea Fishburn
Debra Fisher

Victoria Foley
Dawn Fortune
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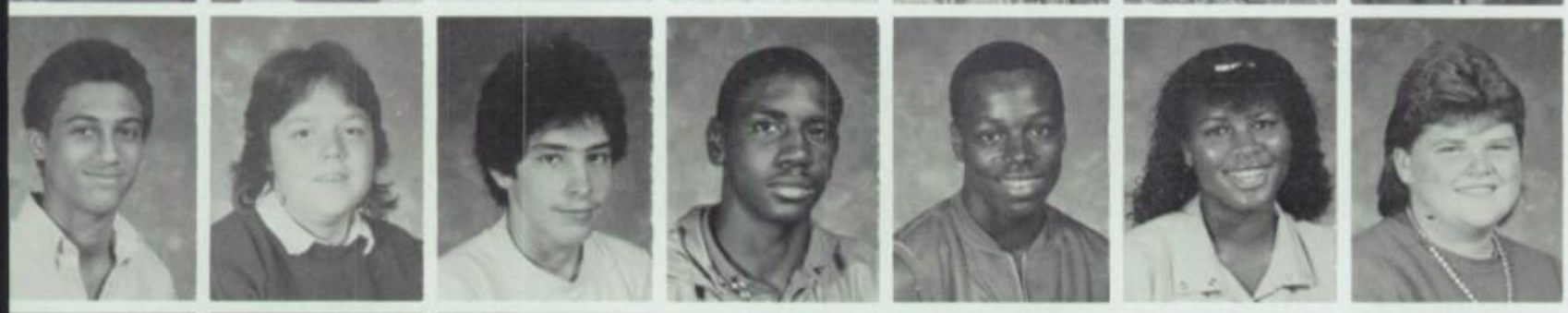

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Carolyn Gregory

Gino Grisby
Mike Groce
Stacey Groomer
David Guthrie
John Hadley
Billy Hale
Bobby Hale

Kimberly Hall
Janet Hammontree
Bobby Haney
Dawn Harmon
Spencer Harper
Doran Harris
Jayne Harris

Kevin Harrison
Heather Harter
Megan Heberden
Patty Heizer
Jason Herring
Bryon Holland
Tim Holmes

Robert Howard
Mindi Hudson
Shawn Hughes
Heather Hunter
Don Huntsinger
Tonya Hurns
Cassie Hyde

Joanna Impola
Scott Irons
Carl Jackson
Tonya Jackson
Carolyn Jacobs
Ricky Jacobs
Cecil Johns

Steve Johnson
Tayjuana Johnson
David Jones
James Jones
Julia Jones
Wayne Jones
Clyde Jordan

Richard Judd
Gene Kanouse
Rodney Kates
Terri Kearney
Amy Kincaid
Josh Lane
Charles Lashley

Russell Lawrence
Rochelle Lee
Tammy Leisure
Carolyn Lewellen
Mike Lewis
Nelson Lewis
Tonya Lewis

Jason Lisby
Carol Lobb
Rebecca Long
Alan Lough
Robert Lowe
David Maddrill
Kim Maher

UPPER LEFT: Attendance clerk Virginia McClellan fills out a tardy slip.

UPPER RIGHT: John Thompson watches his opponent during a chess club practice.

ABOVE: Computer math instructor Jeffrey Cain smiles at the commotion of an after-school computer club session.

LEFT: The obstacle course is one of the most popular physical education activities for freshmen.

RIGHT: Band alumni and parents watch a halftime performance from the sidelines.

BELOW: A dance line begins to form at the homecoming dance.

CENTER RIGHT: Much of the action at a football game takes place along the fence as friends gather to talk about old times.

Michael Mansfield
Rod Marcum
Deborah Martin
Erin Martin
Josh Martin
Susan Massey
Latonya Maxie

Constance McCallister
Therese McCartney
Betty McClary
Brian McDonald
Raetta McGee
Keli McMillin
Ginger McQueen

Paul McQueen
Rhonda Meulen
Kathy Miley
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Justine Miller
Treq Miller
Arliss Mills

Candace Monday
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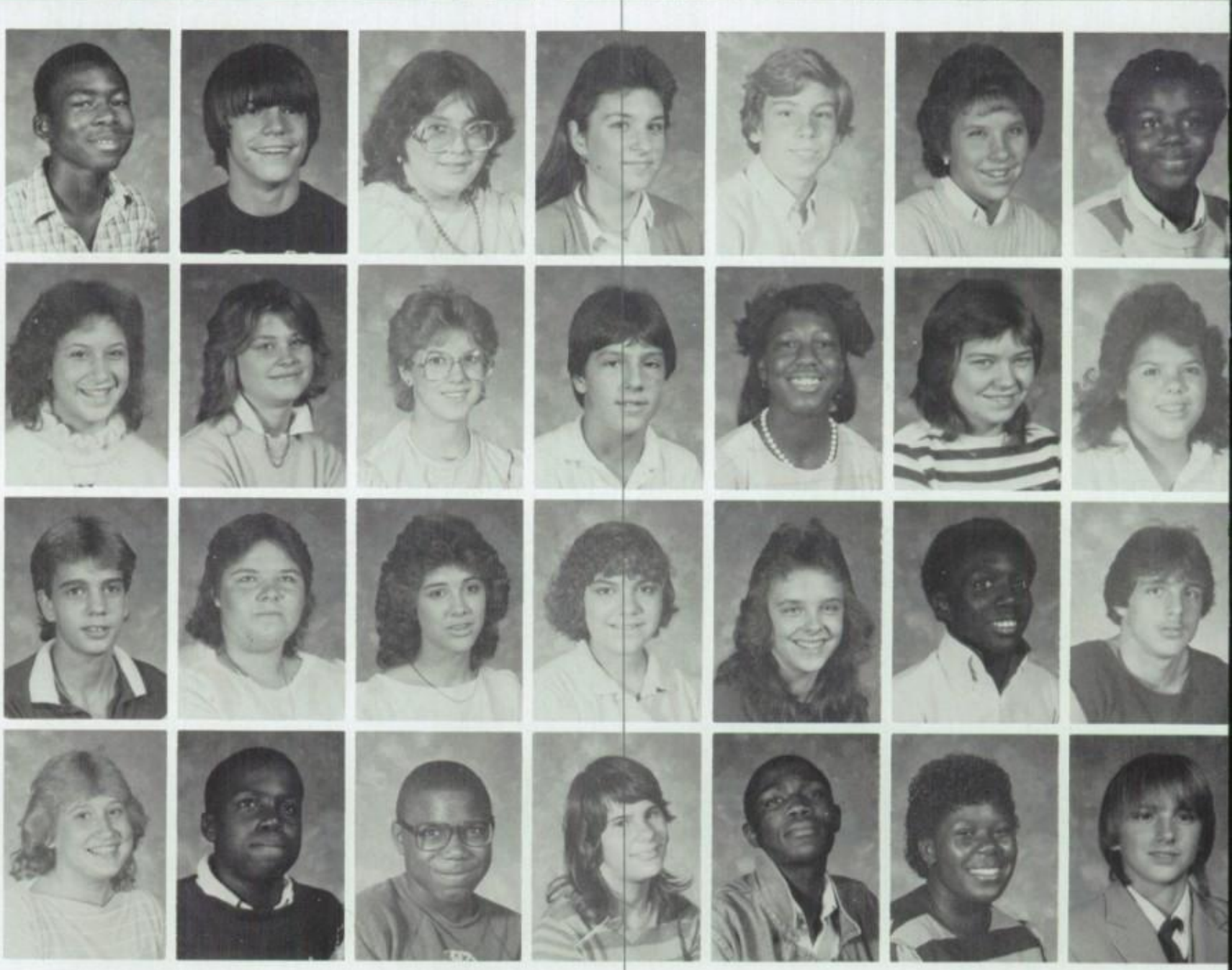
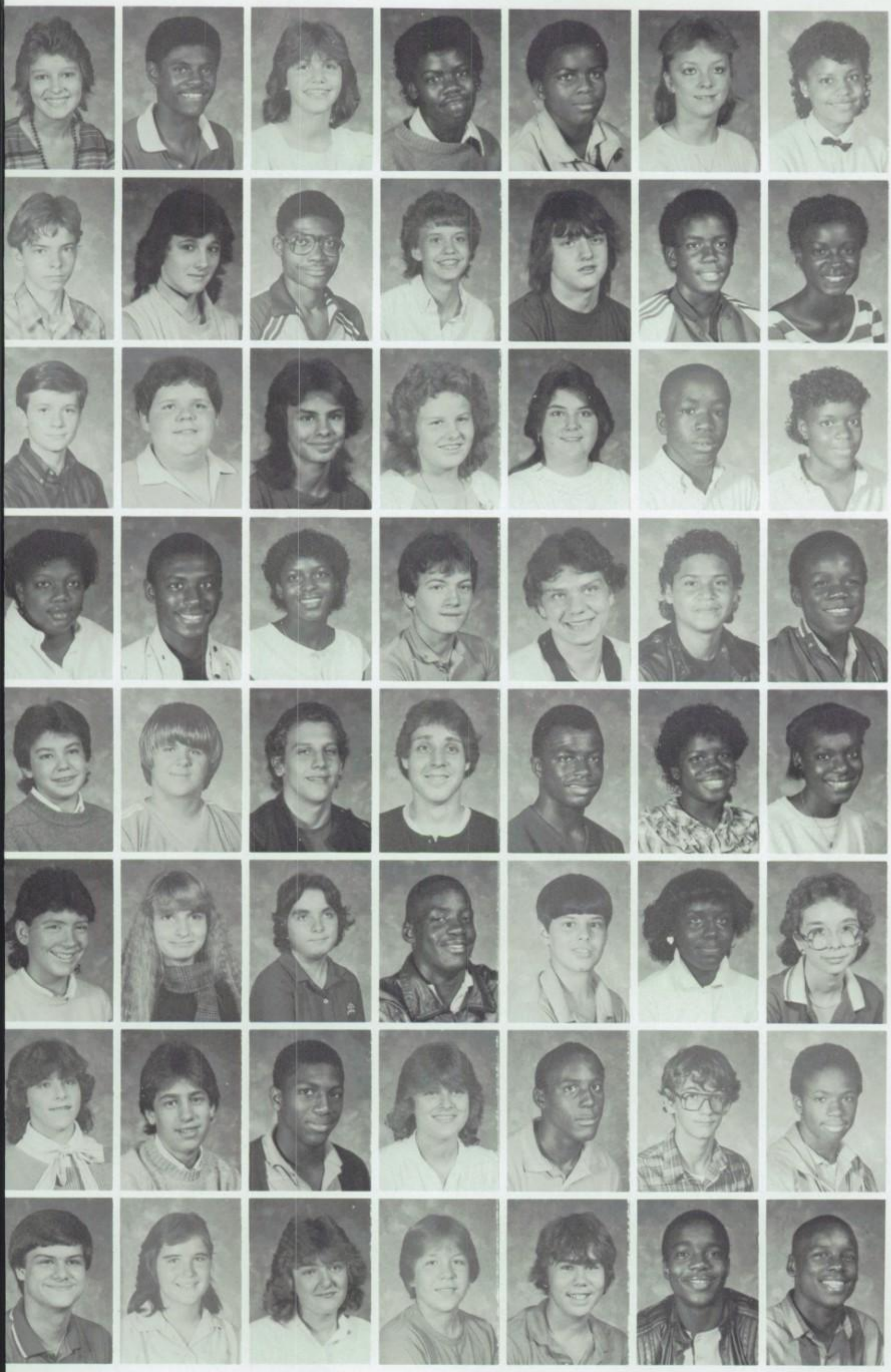
Clyde Moore
Linda Moore
Steve Moore
Jeannetta Morris
Mike Morris





Amy Morton
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Amy Mumaw
Tom Munford
Marvis Nall
Cherie Navarra
Miriam Naylor

Chris Nicoson
Cassaundra Nott
Keith Nuckols
Dana Ochs
Billy Orr
Andrew Owens
Loretta Parker

Jeffrey Parmelee
Jeff Pennington
Mary Pennington
Theresa Pennington
Anita Perry
Fred Perry
Michelle Perry

Sirena Pierson
Donald Pinkston
Nicole Pittman
Ty Pittman
Eric Pugh
Freddy Quilez
Laymond Radford

Jason Riggs
David Ringlespaugh
Kevin Riordan
Greg Robinson
John Robinson
Stacy Robinson
Cheryl Rogers

Rose Rogers
Shannon Ross
Jane Russell
John Saddler
Robert Sanders
Rochelle Saunder
Pam Schaefer

Kelly Schweitzer
Matt Schwier
Edwin Scott
Susie Seifert
Bruce Sherels
Jeffery Sherfick
Anthony Sholar

Matthew Silvers
Alita Smith
Carrie Smith
Charles Smith
Darrell Smith
Jerry Smith
Ken Smith

Leslie Smith
Maurice Smith
Tim Smith
Tina Smith
Richard Stargel
Kevin Steele
Danny Stewart

Tim Stewart
Howard Stone
Shawn Sullivan
Paul Summers
Cassandra Thomas
Mark Thomas
Jon Thompson

Julie Thompson
Dewana Tigner
Ron Tingler
Michael Tom
Jamie Tucher
Alisha Turner
Rachel VanDuyn

Adriana Vasile
Monica Vasile
John Vermillion
Diana Walters
Becky Wampler
Linda Ward
Steve Ward

Steven Warsaw
Krisunee Watkins
Michelle Watts
Jeff Wessel
Stacey West
Traci West
Angela Whitaker

Veronica White
Joe Whitney
Sue Whyde
Susan Wilhoite
Madonna Williams
Tim Williamson
Monica Willis

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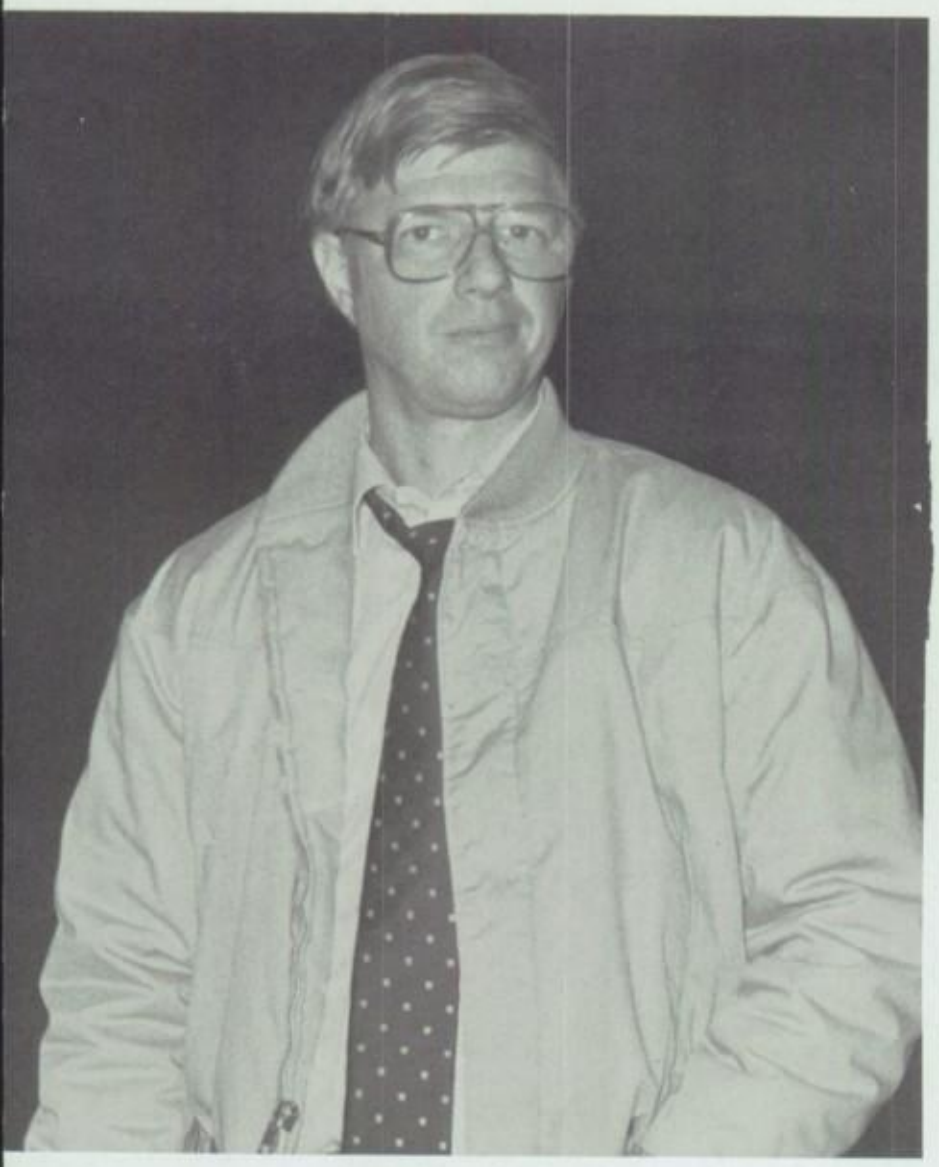
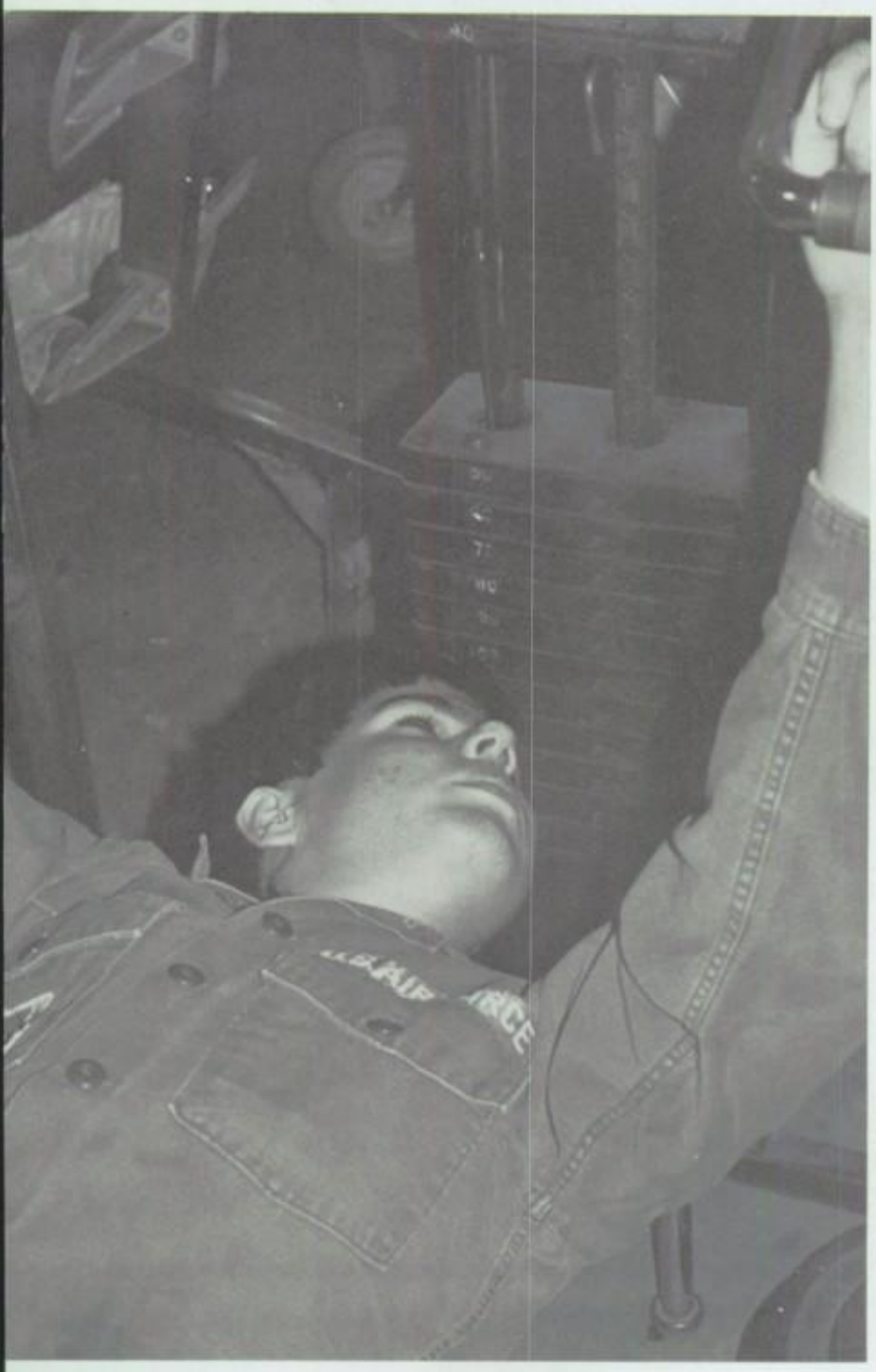




UPPER LEFT: Social studies teacher Errol Spears heads for the press box and his duties as announcer for football games.

UPPER RIGHT: Director of guidance John Trinkle is in charge of the counseling program.

ABOVE: Freshmen Melissa Carmer and Jay Chamberlain enjoy the antices of stuffed animal day.

LEFT: Freshman James Wright works in the weight room during his physical education period.

Staff

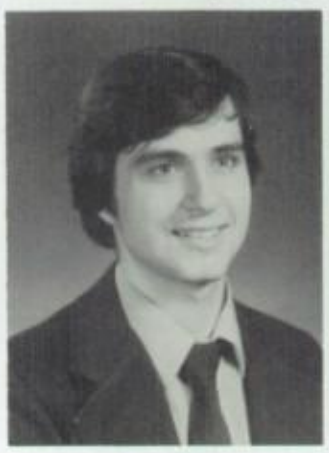
Frank Tout
Principal
Bruce Beck
Vice-Principal
Ligon Drane
Vice-Principal
Beatrice Adams
Guidance Clerk

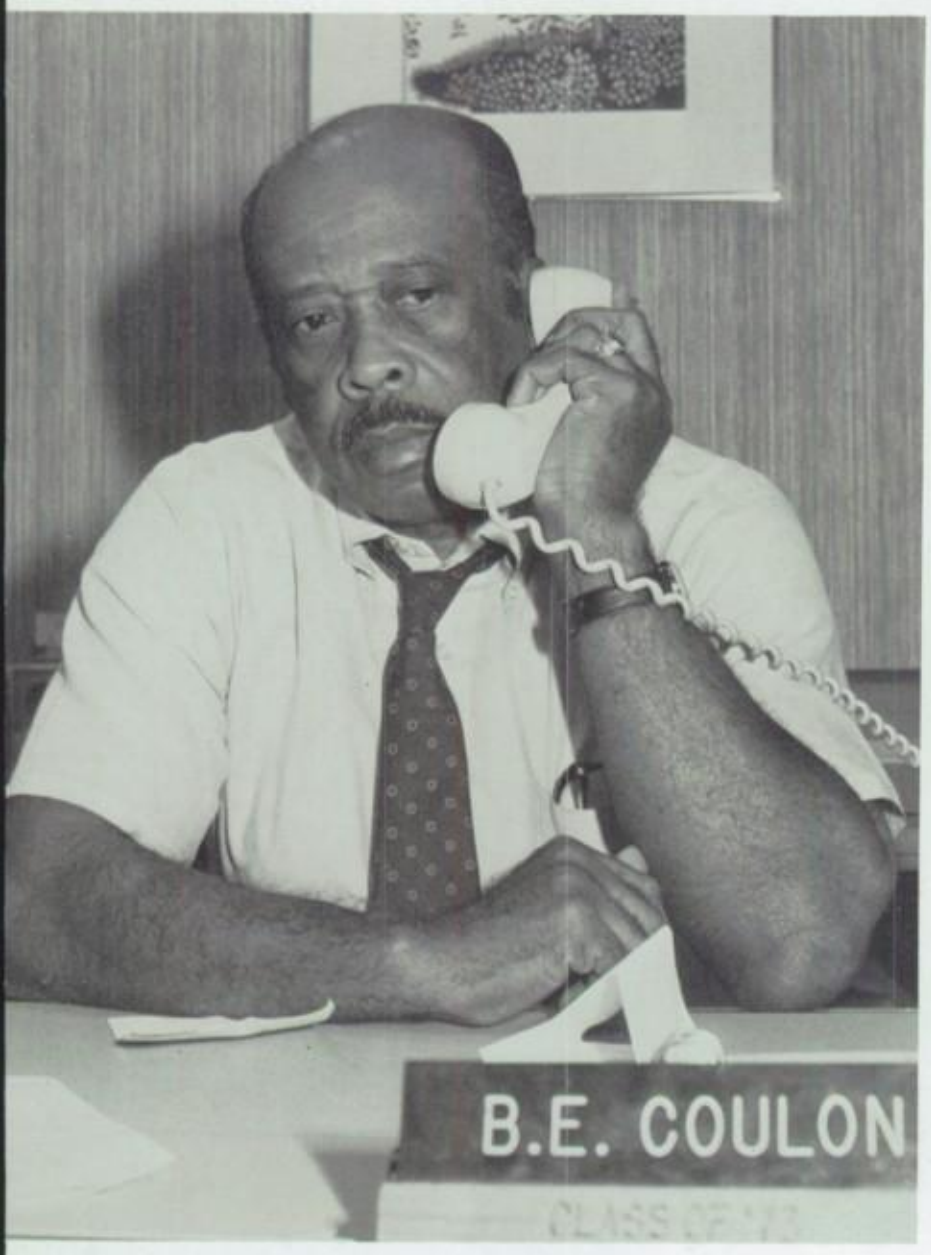
Patricia Aman
Business, Student Council
James Arvin
Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Mattie Ballow
Guidance
Mary Bancroft
English

Deborah Bareford
Business, Distributive Education, DECA
Richard Beck
English, Future Educators in Action
Margaret Benson
Dean of Students
Robert Berry
Guidance

Robert Bramblett
Music, Madrigals, Varsity Singers
Floyd Brown
Industrial Arts, Industrial Cooperative Training
William Buckley
Foreign Language, Science
Deanna Byrd
Curriculum Clerk

Jeffrey Cain
Mathematics, Computer Club
Elizabeth Cooper
Special Education, Cheerleaders
Burnel Coulon
Dean of Students
Otis Curry
Social Studies, Girls' Basketball





LEFT: Dean of students Burnel Coulon discusses student progress with a parent.

BELOW: Mrs. Selma Fisher, evening division clerk, becomes acquainted with new word processing equipment.

Mary DeWitz
English
E. Dale Dinkens
English, HILLTOPPER
Carl Duffy
Head Custodian
Doris Duncan
Art Department Chairman

Robert Edwards
Science Department Chairman
Elizabeth Elder
Mathematics
Curt Ervin
Business, Business Managers, Bookstore
John Ervin
English Department Chairman

Blanche Ferguson
Home Economics
Ron Finkbiner
Social Studies, Football, Girls' Tennis, Brain Game
Selma Fisher
Evening Division Clerk
Carolyn Freeman
Mathematics

RIGHT: Social studies chairman Leone Little smiles amid the confusion of mock election voting.

BELOW: David Stahly, director of the evening division, makes plans for a new community education venture.

LOWER RIGHT: Otis Curry and Bill Morris enjoy a light moment between halves of the Cathedral basketball game.

Jacqueline Greenwood
Mathematics Department Chairman, Boosters, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club
Phillip Greenwood
Security
Irvin Haas
Media Specialist, Media Club
Joan Hancock
Foreign Language

Richard Harpold
Mathematics, Football
Doris Hasler
Home Economics Department Chairman
Shirley Hembd
Home Economics
Raymond Hulce
Foreign Language Department Chairman

Tim Jessup
Science, Track
Dewain Johnson
Industrial Arts
Ann Karnes
Special Education
Evelyn Keaton
Science, National Honor Society

Robert King
Special Education
James Komann
Art, Art Club
Hazel Kpotufe
English
Ron Lawson
Business, Basketball, Football Trainer

John Leavell
Aide, Basketball Equipment Manager
JoAnna Leffler
Media Center Director, Media Club
Thomas Lewis
Music Department Chairman, Musical, Choir
Leone Little
Social Studies Department Chairman, Freedoms Foundation

James Lynch
Art, Director of Productions
Virginia McClellan
Attendance Clerk
Penelope McNeish
Business Department Chairman
Leona McPherson
Business

Francoise Miller
Mathematics, Computer Lab Director
Bette Moore
Registrar
Vriginia Moore
Treasurer
William Morris
Industrial Arts, Football Equipment Manager

Shirley Neal
English, Hornet Honeys, PEN POINTS
James Perkins
Physical Education, Girls' Track and Cross Country
Yvonne Perry
Business, COE, OEA
Charles Pirtle
Art, Softball

Alice Purvis
Mathematics, Volleyball, Girls' Track
Millard Qualls
Special Education, Industrial Arts, PVE
Paula Reid
Special Education Department Chairman
Ron Robbins
Security

Ethel Seitz
English
Rita Simmons
Home Economics, Cheerleaders
John Skene
Business, Chess Club
David Smartz
Guidance

Jean Smith
Special Education
Shirley Smith
English, PEN POINTS, Senior Play
William Smith
Science, Football
Errol Spears
Social Studies, Baseball, Boys' Tennis

David Stahly
Evening Division Director
David Stewart
Social Studies, Soccer
James Stutz
Physical Education Department
Chairman, Boys' Golf
James Thompson
Physical Education, Basketball

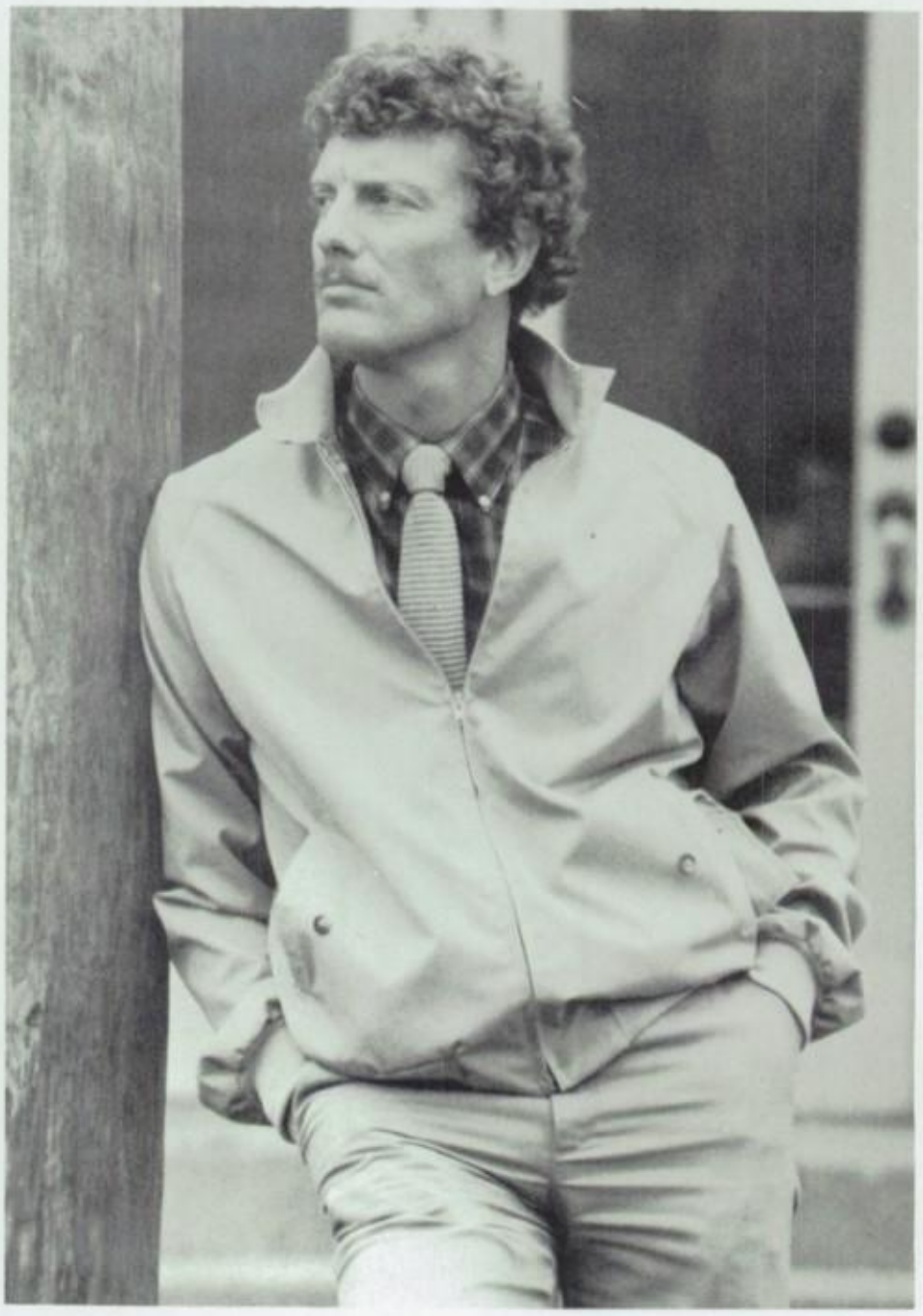
Thomas Totten
Guidance
John Trinkle
Director of Guidance
Frances Valentine
Secretary
Dante Ventresca
Science

Joseph Vollmer
English, Girls' Golf
Roxy Watson
Mathematics
Wayne Wellington
Industrial Arts Department Chairman
Randy Wemple
Special Education

LEFT: Dean of students Margaret Benson checks her appointment book at the end of a day's work.

LOWER LEFT: Mildred Wilson, assistant dean of students, has a well-earned reputation for doing a thorough job.

BELOW: Biology teacher Tim Jessup, a familiar face at Howe athletic events, watches a freshman football game at Scecina. Jessup has coached swimming, track, and cross country at various times.

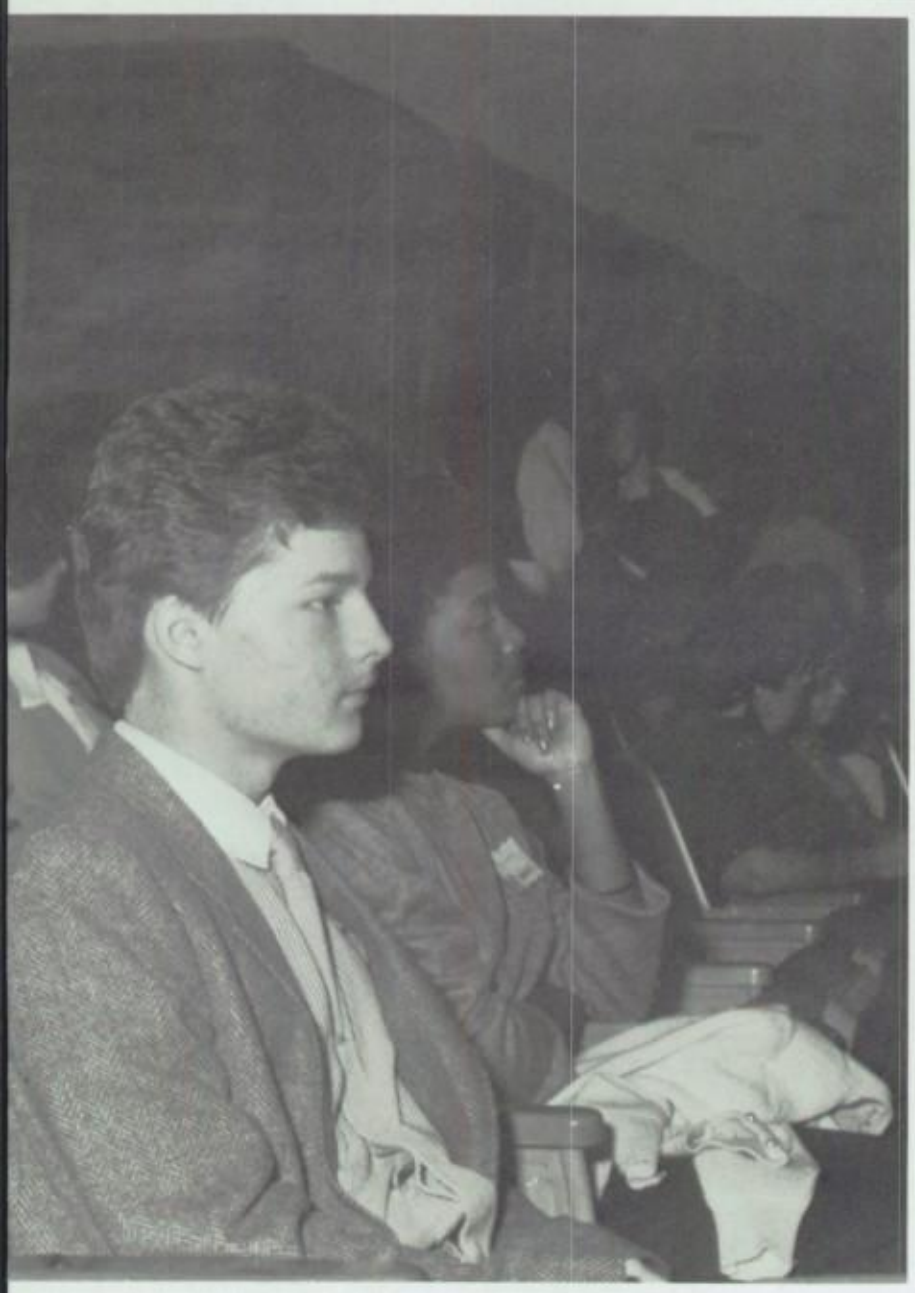


Lynn Whittemore
Special Education, Mat Maids
Mary Wills
Aide
Mildred Wilson
Assistant Dean of Students
Betty Woods
Physical Education

James Yarber
Science, Naturalists

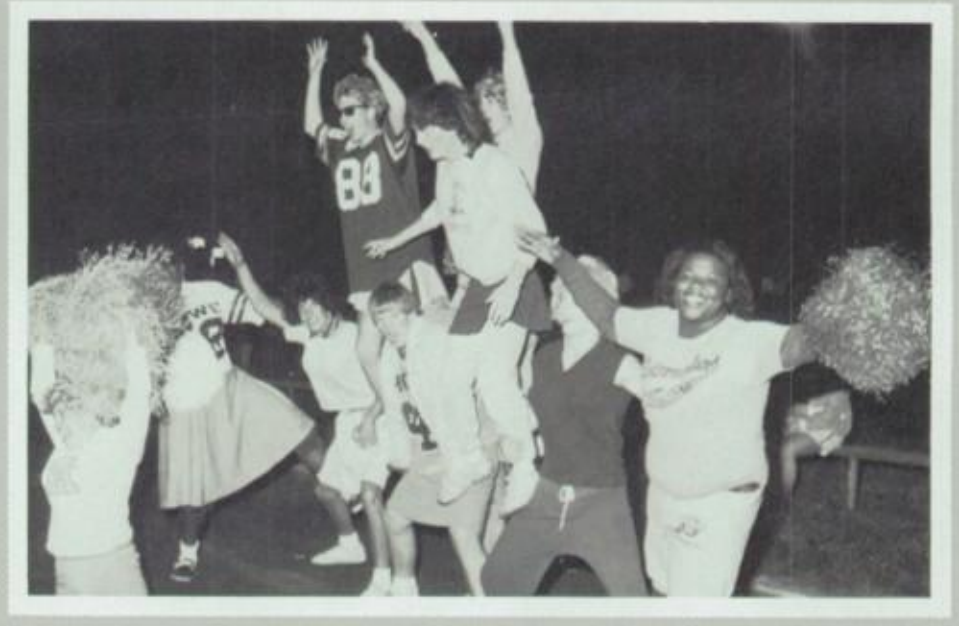
Student Life

ABOVE: Student council president Debbie Brown firmly believes in her slogan, "The best man for the job is a WOMAN."



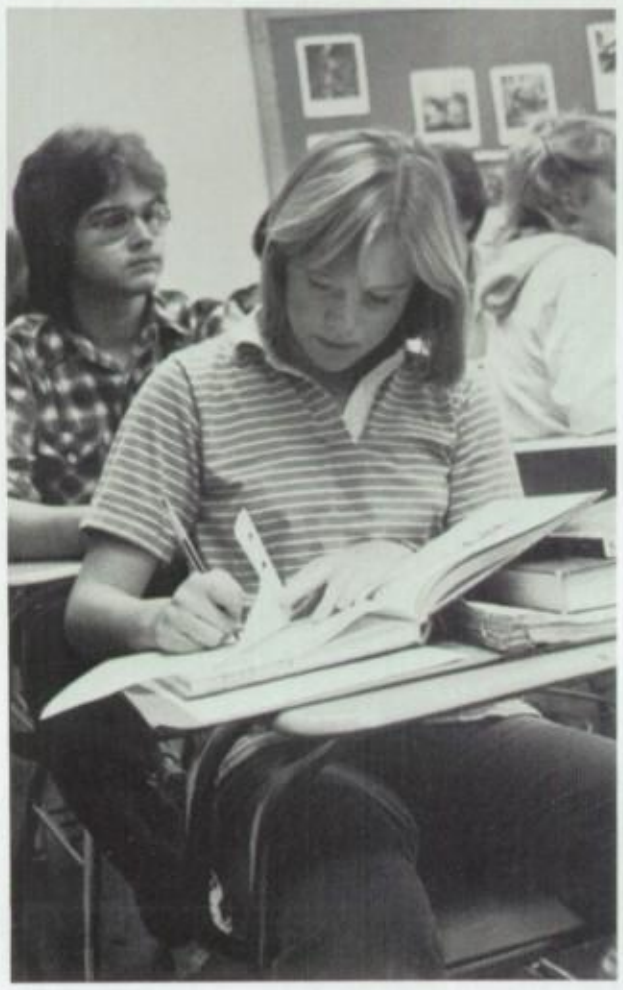
LEFT: Senior Troy Britain, one of the few males to enroll in Howe's cooperative office education program, directs his attention to the speaker at the fall leadership conference of the OEA.

BELOW: Freshman Pam Parks and junior Andy Baker stand at attention before the band goes on the field at the Shrine band contest hosted by Howe.



ABOVE: The male cheerleaders were a hit at the annual powderpuff football game.

LEFT: Linda Bredensteiner pays close attention to the action during the Nationalist convention of the annual mock election.



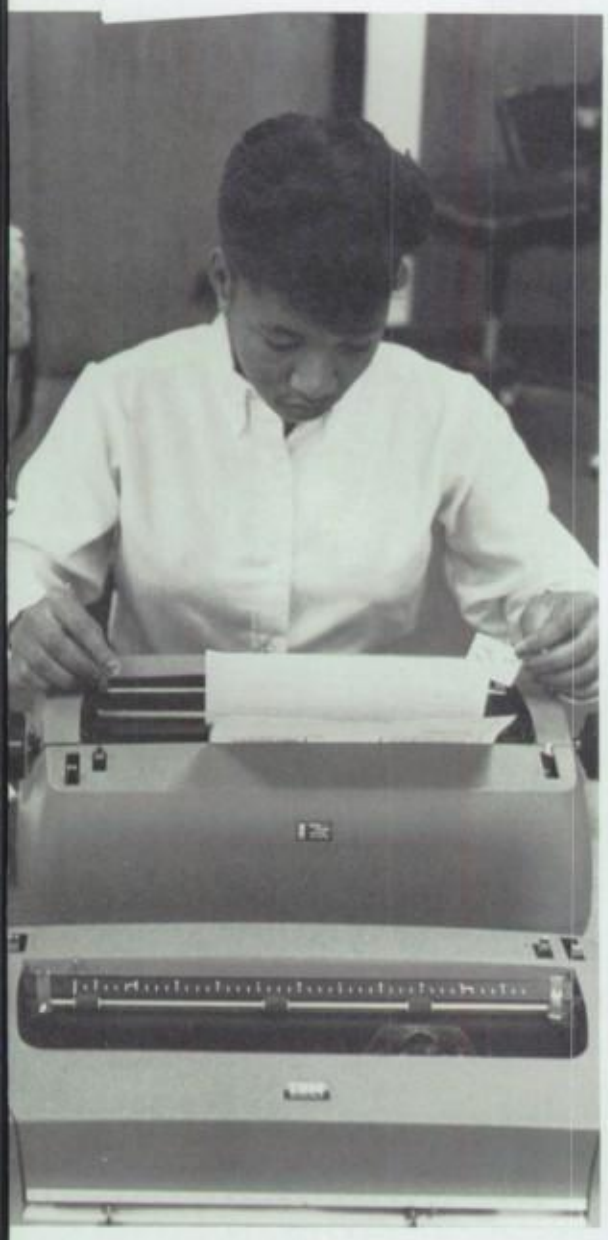
TOP LEFT: The playschool is a highlight of Mrs. Blanche Ferguson's child development classes.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Janis Teeguarden takes advantage of the media center for a research project.

CENTER LEFT: Sophomore Lara Thackray, who came to Howe from Cananda, takes notes in Mrs. Ethel Seitz's Advanced Placement English class.

CENTER RIGHT: Jill Armstrong and Tracy Tyler work together on a chemistry assignment.

RIGHT: Senior Margaret Coleman and sophomore Kina Thackray enjoy a laugh in James Yarber's space science class.



Classes overcrowded

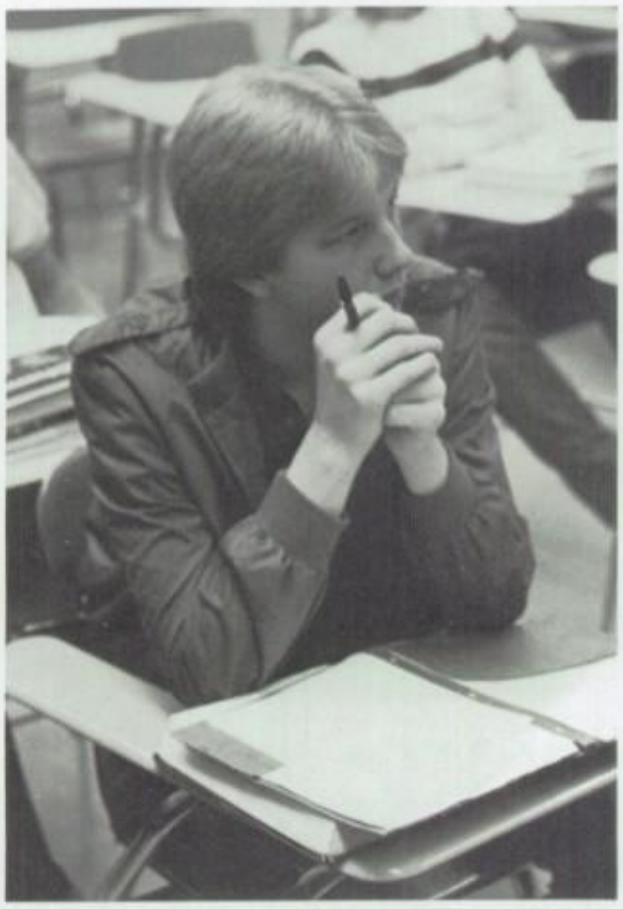
Overcrowding was the theme of the academic year as a serious budget crunch forced I.P.S. to reduce staff and eliminate classes. Freshman gym classes reached figures of well over 100 and academic classes reached figures of forty or more in several instances. Both teachers and students adjusted well, however, and performances remained strong. Howe students continued to do well in competition against students from other schools.

TOP LEFT: Vera Perry sharpens her office skills for cooperative office education.

TOP CENTER: Daniel Gibbons works on a craft design project.

ABOVE: Carolin Murray and Tina Cobb work together on an art appreciation project.

LEFT: Jeff Spargur and Debbie Brown enter programs in advanced computer math.



TOP LEFT: Junior James Cooper listens attentively to lecture material in Mrs. Evelyn Keaton's chemistry class.

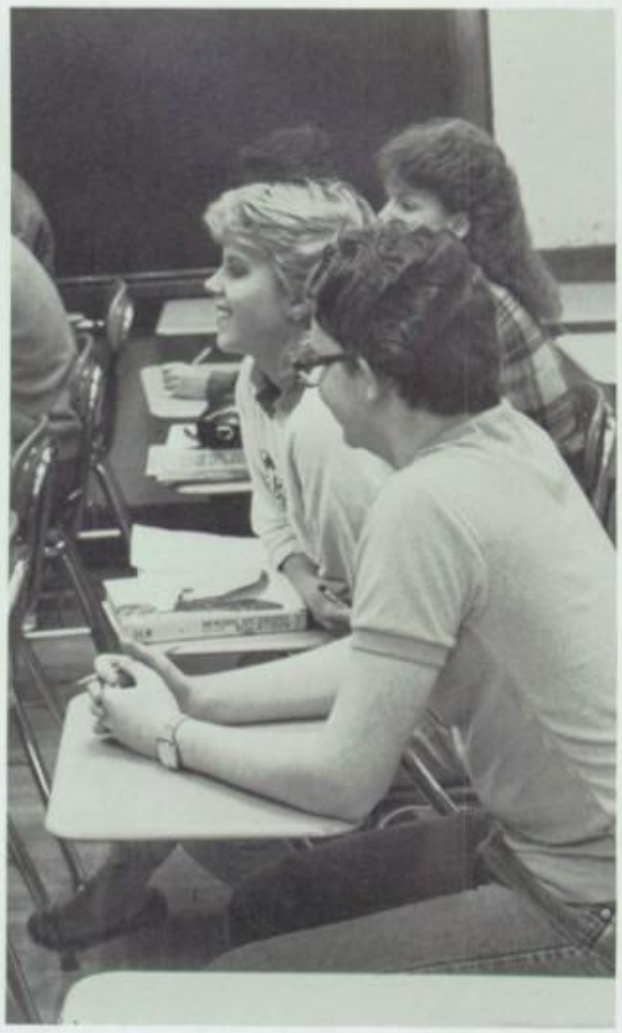
TOP RIGHT: Students show a variety of expressions as activities go on around them in the open concept home economics classroom.

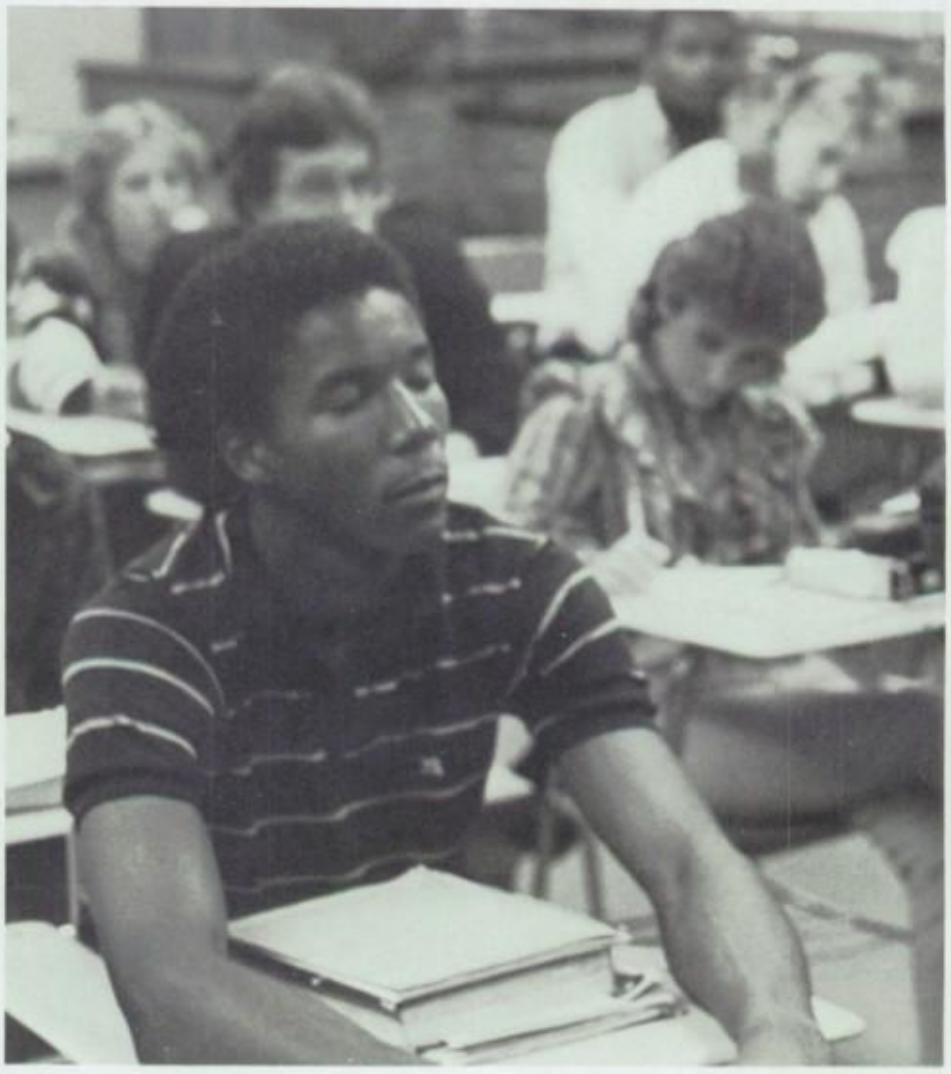
CENTER LEFT: Vicki Goggans works on the modern word processing equipment installed at Howe for the fall semester.

CENTER RIGHT: Debbie Brown is amused by a comment from government teacher David Stewart.

ABOVE: Physical education students cheer each other on as they run the obstacle course.

RIGHT: Students in Mrs. Ethel Seitz's Advanced Placement English class know the importance of careful listening and notetaking skills.





TOP LEFT: Tawanda Hall, Mike Johnson, and Donnie Uhls look up from an English assignment.

TOP RIGHT: Lori Hupp and James Hodnett enjoy a laugh in U.S. history.

CENTER LEFT: Kim Self and Jon Stewart enjoy the atmosphere of the Nationalist convention during the annual mock election.

CENTER RIGHT: Senior Randy Fields is deep in thought during a chemistry lecture.

LEFT: Federalist Gary Johnson cheers on a favorite candidate during the mock election convention.

TOP LEFT: Larry Johnson, Arliss Miller, and Robert Howard work on brakes in Dewain Johnson's personal auto maintenance class.

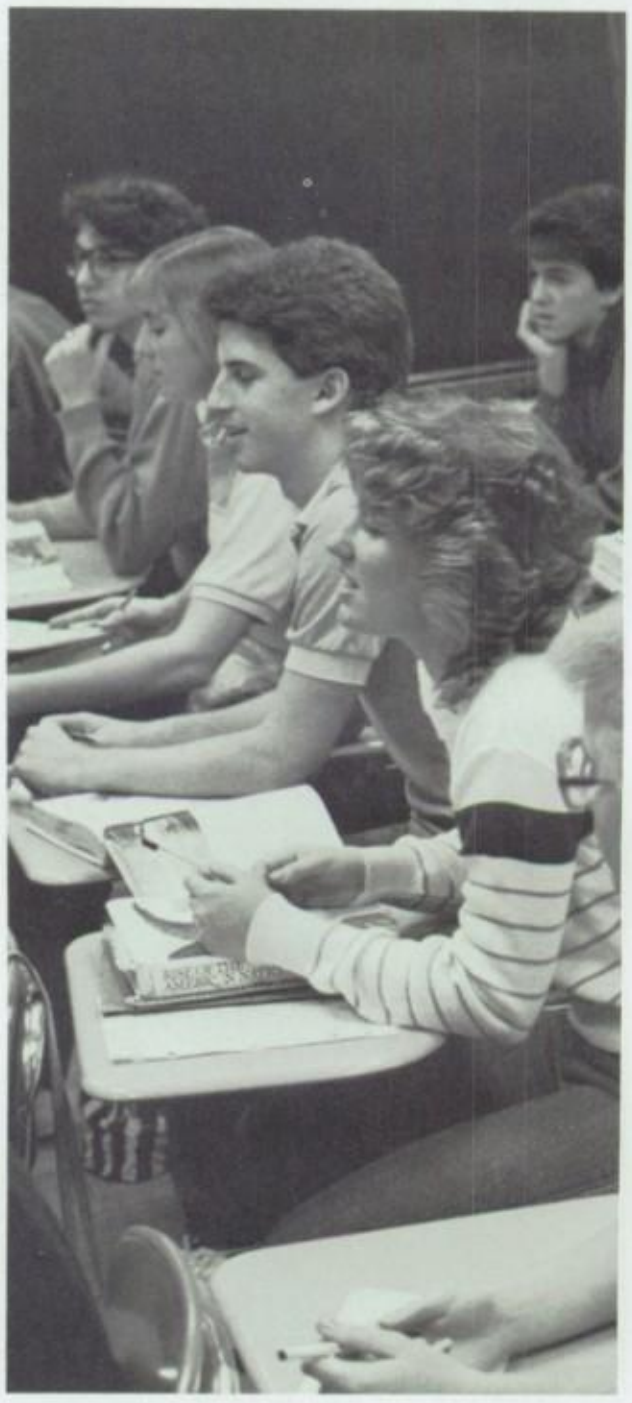
TOP RIGHT: Junior Kristy Dunlap listens to French instructor Mrs. Carol Bolton.

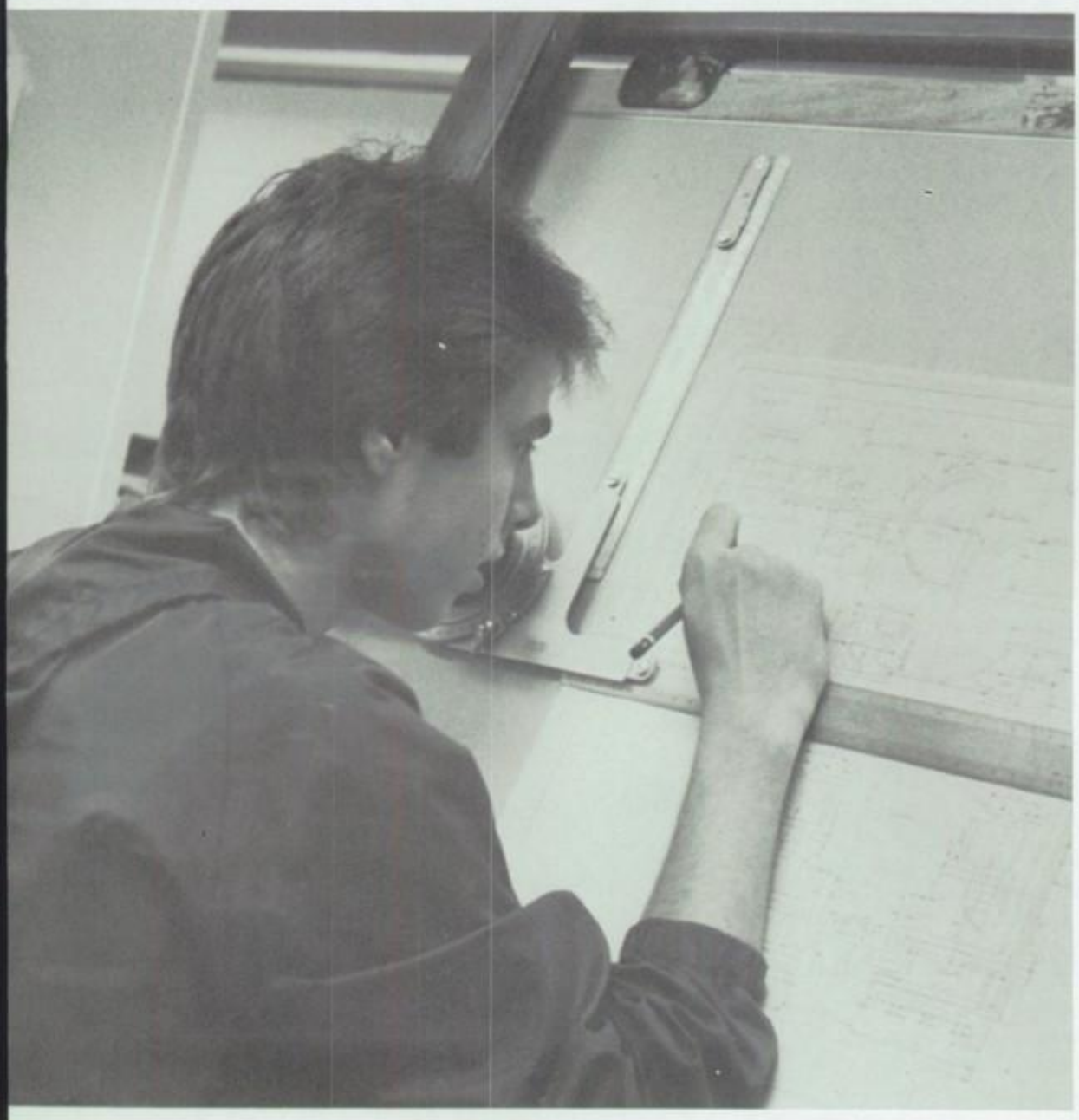
ABOVE: Jill Frederickson is one of many freshmen who entered wtih English credits earned in junior high.

RIGHT: Thomas Bibbs and art head Doris Duncan discuss an art appreciation project.

FAR RIGHT, CENTER: Junior Gina Quintero looks for an English assignment.

FAR RIGHT, BOTTOM: Freshman Steve Johnson searches for the right word in Spanish.





TOP LEFT: Junior Paul Conner enjoys accounting instructor John Skene's sense of humor.

TOP RIGHT: Angie Pittman, Cindy Bryant, Alberta Campbell, Danny Hosea, and Christal Horton crack up at the sight of a camera in world civilization class. Kyra Murley seems unconcerned in the background.

CENTER: Greg Robinson pumps iron in the weight room during physical education class.

ABOVE: Juniors Chris Kohout, Jason Kimmell, and Karen Kelly pay close attention to Errol Spears in U.S. history class.

LEFT: Junior David Boeldt works on fine details in drafting.

TOP LEFT: Cadet Daniel Newman waits his turn for classroom inspection.

TOP RIGHT: The color guard regularly presents the colors for many home athletic events. Shown here are cadets Wendell Johnson, David Gard, Beryl Russell, and Paul Parks.

ABOVE: A major goal of classroom instruction is a disciplined corps of cadets. Here cadets stand at attention in the classroom.

CENTER, RIGHT: Joel Phelps inspects freshman cadet Treq Miller. Cadets become accustomed to regular inspection every Thursday.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cadet Aaron Julian waits his turn to act as escort for a parent on senior night. This was the first year for cadets to serve as escorts.

ROTC cadets learn to lead

The motto on the JROTC crest for Indianapolis says, "Enter to learn, go forth to lead." This motto is especially true for Howe. Under the instruction of SAI MSG Corbin M. Davis (Ret.) and the AI, SFC Robert L. Malone (Ret.), the curriculum has become more classroom-oriented. The cadet, when first entering the corps, is taught the basics in various areas (map reading, oral communication, etc.). By the time the cadet reaches his fourth year, he is in a leadership position and in some instances is teaching the first-year classes.

The JROTC corps received the Honor Unit with Distinction rating for their 1984 Annual Formal Inspection. This is the highest rating possible. The extracurricular activities expected this year's outcome to match last year's, when the two drill teams received ten trophies between them.

Overall, the year showed a good turnout in enrollment and corps support.

C/Col. Michael T. Stacey

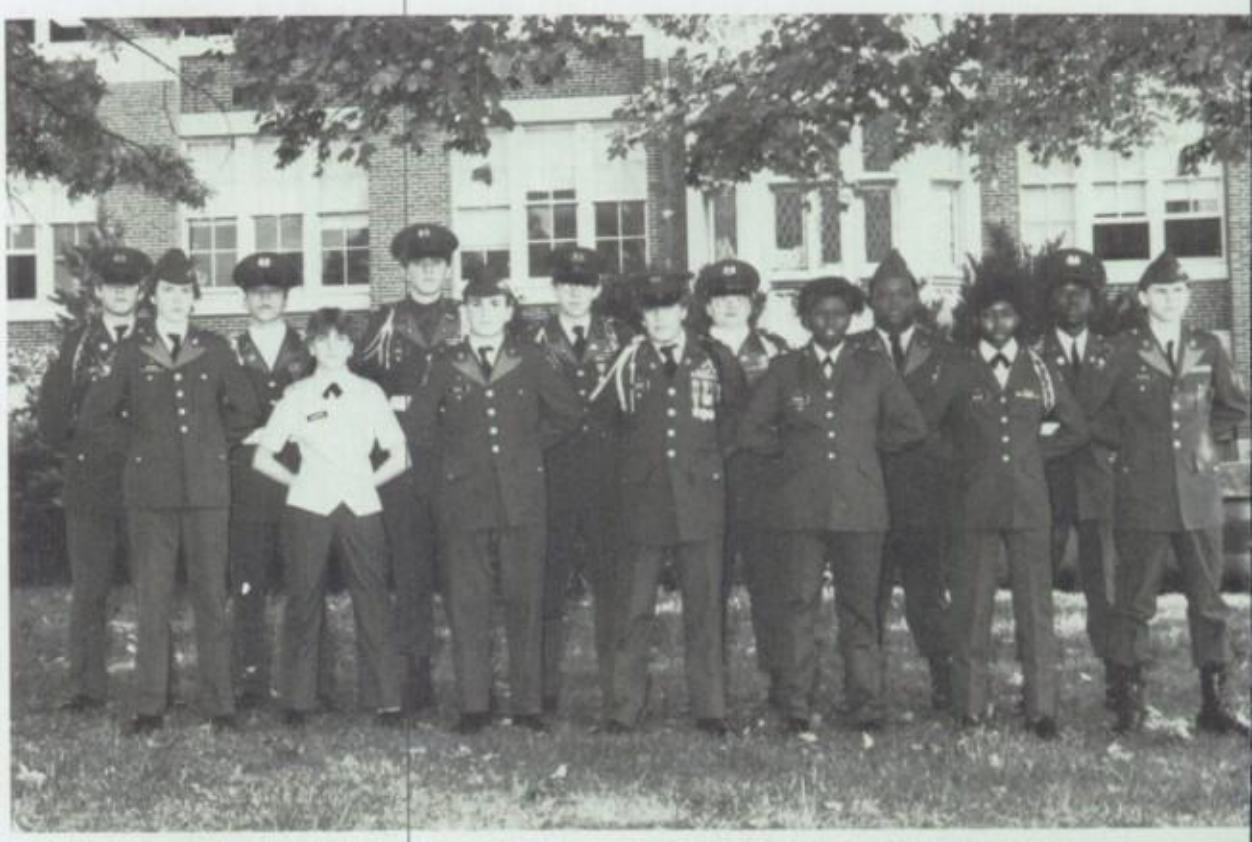
TOP LEFT: Sophomore Bruce Wright waits to serve as escort for parents on football senior night.

ABOVE: Michael Maple, seen before the Scecina football game, is active in various ROTC groups.

LEFT: Freshman cadets Daniel Wilhoite and Darrell Smith stand at parade rest during Thursday inspection.

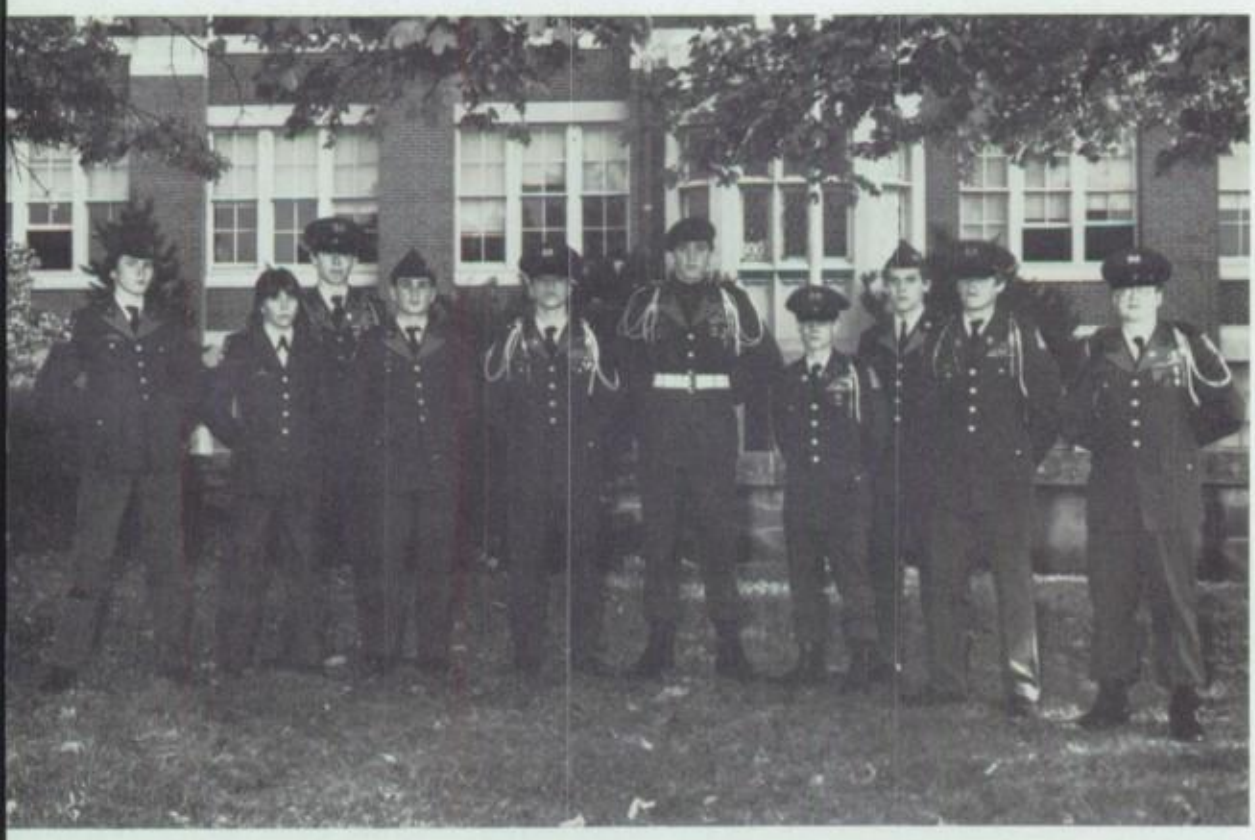
ROTC MALE DRILL TEAM. Roy Pennington, Beryl Russell, Wendell Johnson, Kenny Lee, David Gard, Keith Toombs, Tim Childress.

ROTC STAFF. Front row: Mike Riordan, Stacy Rushton, Michael Bates, Michael Stacey, Marion Thomas, Joyce Miller, Mike Nicoson. Second row: Mike Maple, Beryl Russell, David Gard, Darrell Meyer, Tim Childress, Bruce Wright, Paul Marable.

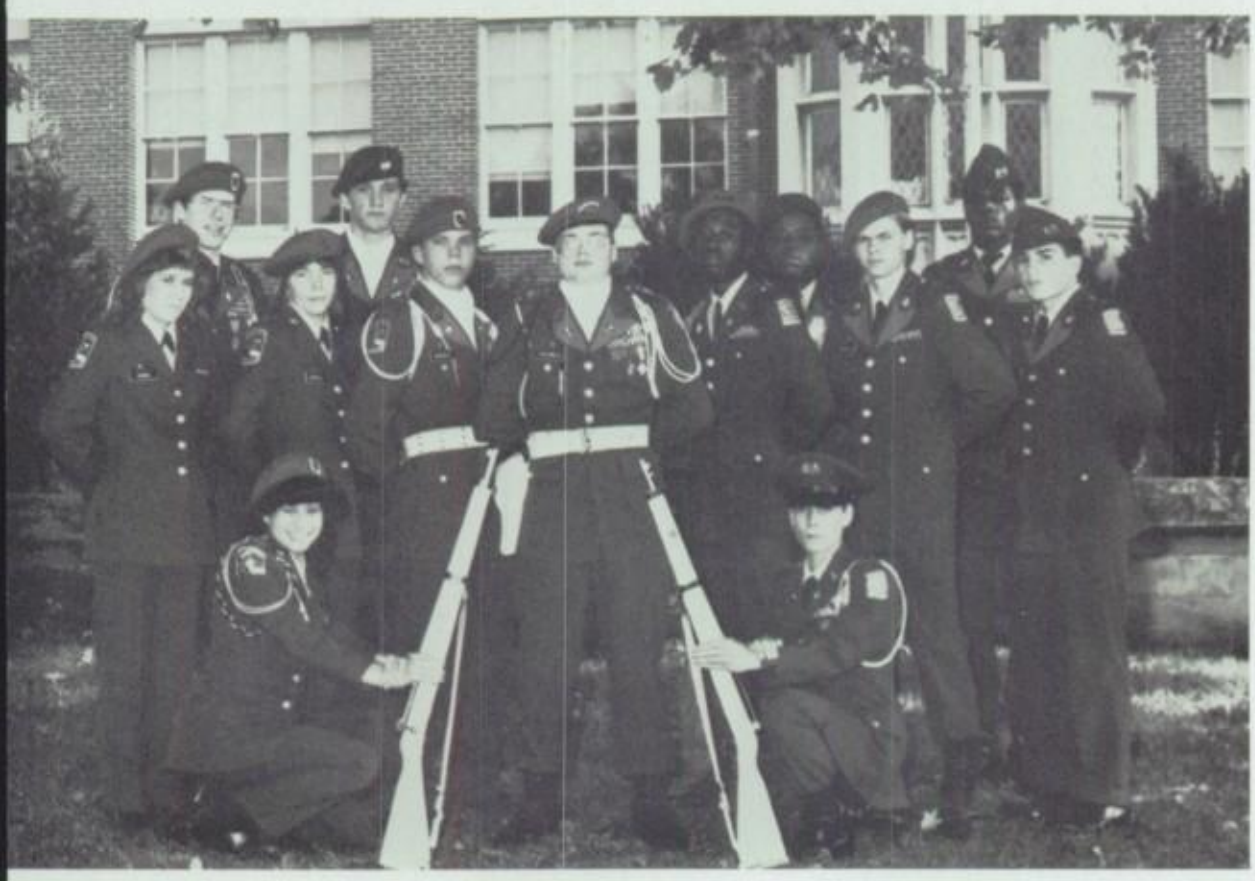


ROTC RIFLE TEAM. Front row: Paul Parks, Darrell Meyer (commander), Lori Carroll. Second row: Paul Marable, Bruce Wright, Mike Nicoson, Mike Riordan, Mike Bates, Kevin Riordan.

ROTC FEMALE DRILL TEAM. Janet Daniel, Becky Birdsong, Shuanita Rowland, Debra Fisher, Lynn Jones, Desiree Graham, Joyce Miller, Marion Thomas, Sabrina Wortham, Michelle Perry, Lenon Branham.



ROTC ADVENTURE TEAM. Mike Riordan, Lori Carroll, Darrell Meyer, Mike Bates, Beryl Russell, David Gard, Paul Parks, Kevin Riordan, Mike Maple, Tim Childress.



ROTC COLOR GUARD. Front row: Desiree Graham, Tim Childress, Paul Parks. Second row: Kim Evans, Lori Carroll, Beryl Russell, Paul Marable, Mike Nicoson, Mike Bates. Third row: Darrell Meyer, David Gard, Bruce Wright, Wendell Johnson.

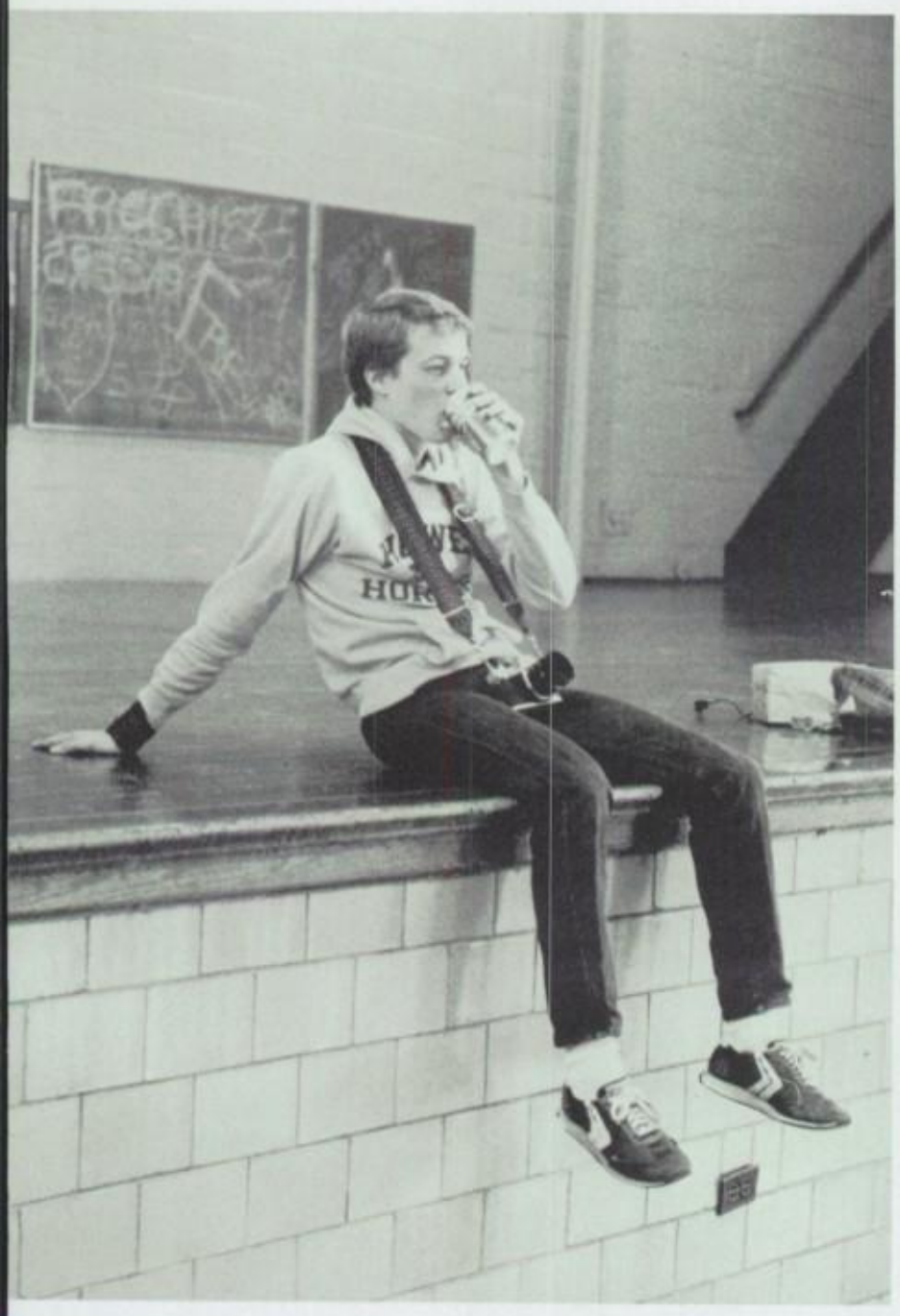
Hilltopper staff

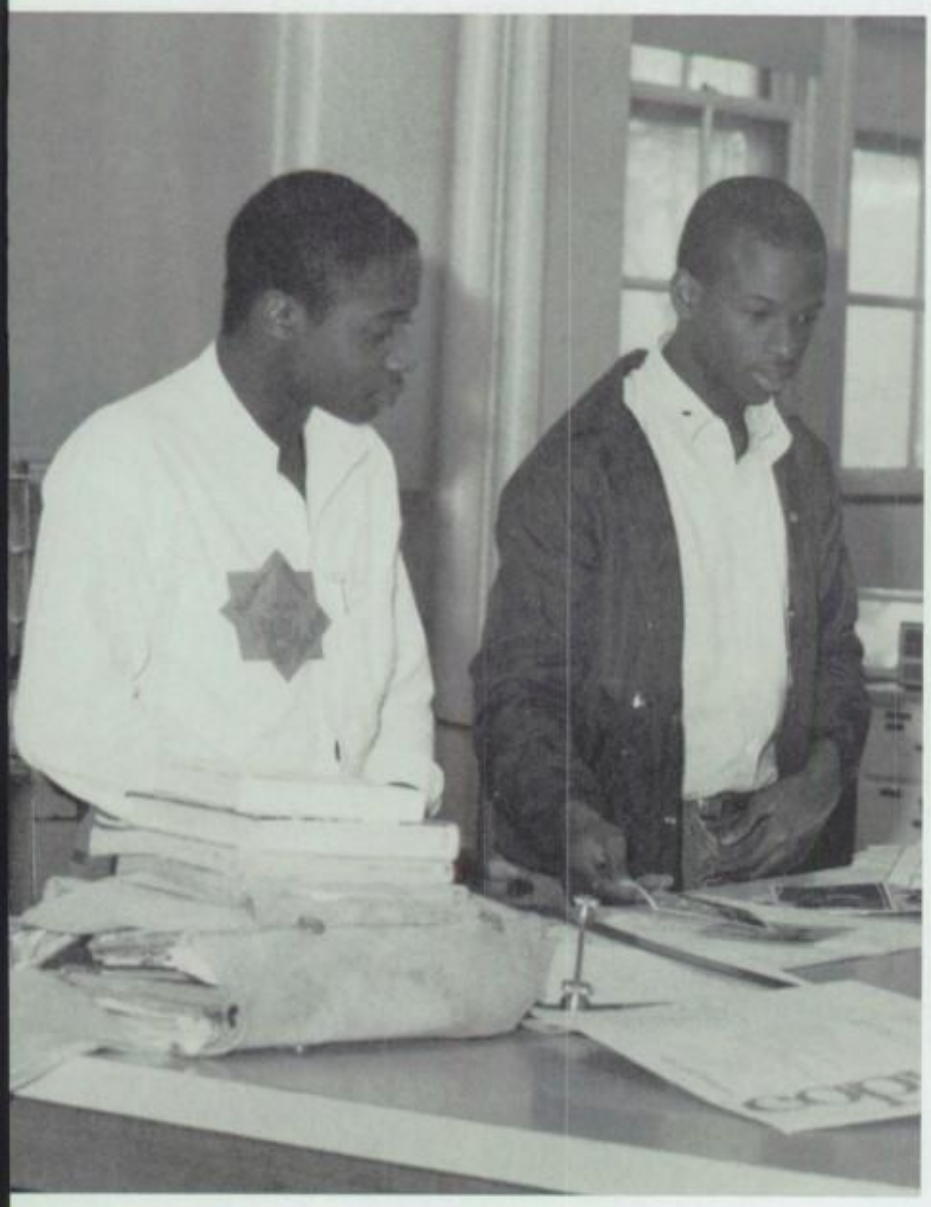
These are the students who were HILLTOPPER regulars during the spring semester. Assigned to the class period were Tony Armstrong, Andrea Fishburn, Anthony Sholar, and Michael Stickle. Sean Marcum joined the staff as a photographer trainee in midwinter. ADVISOR'S NOTE, pages 136-139.

TOP LEFT: Andrea Fishburn works on the time-consuming task of organizing negatives.

TOP RIGHT: Editor Tony Armstrong checks a staff member's layout for correctness.

RIGHT: Mike Stickle looks for the "perfect" picture for a spot in his layout.





TOP LEFT: Photographer Sean Marcum refreshes himself for second-half action in a girls' basketball game.

TOP RIGHT: Mike Stickle ponders a blank page as he contemplates a new layout.

ABOVE: Andrea Fishburn works on her musical layout.

LEFT: Tony Armstrong offers suggestions to freshman Anthony Sholar.

'Tower' staff rebuilds

The 1984-85 "Tower" started this year smoothly even though the staff lacked familiar veteran staffers. The paper this year began with a smaller staff with less experience than recent years, giving this year's paper the image of a rebuilding year.

To adapt to the staff changes and inexperience the paper was reduced to eight pages, with exceptions for Christmas and the last two issues. This was a disappointment all around. Areas of the school and its activities could not be covered properly but the sacrifice created a goal to work toward being able next year to go back to 16 pages. Despite these problems of changes and experiencing new systems and methods the staff has grown in knowledge and experience and was able to put out a quality paper.

The staff went through many changes and formations over the months. New members were welcomed on as well as others leaving. The paper regrets seeing people leave but it feels as though it has grown into a more tightly knit group.

The people remaining have made it through a tough year—a year where at times a paper almost didn't come out, a year where people learned their limits as a journalist as well as a friend and partner.

The paper has covered some major events and issues this year from the changing of the school year to the laying off of teachers. It has, as well, come out with unique and interesting features that represent a variety of interests.

For the "Tower" to be judged against itself in the past years would not be fair. It has changed drastically from year to year and its achievements in design and potential value are different each year. This year's staff has had its own qualities that aren't matched by past years and is looking forward to developing an even better "Tower" next year.

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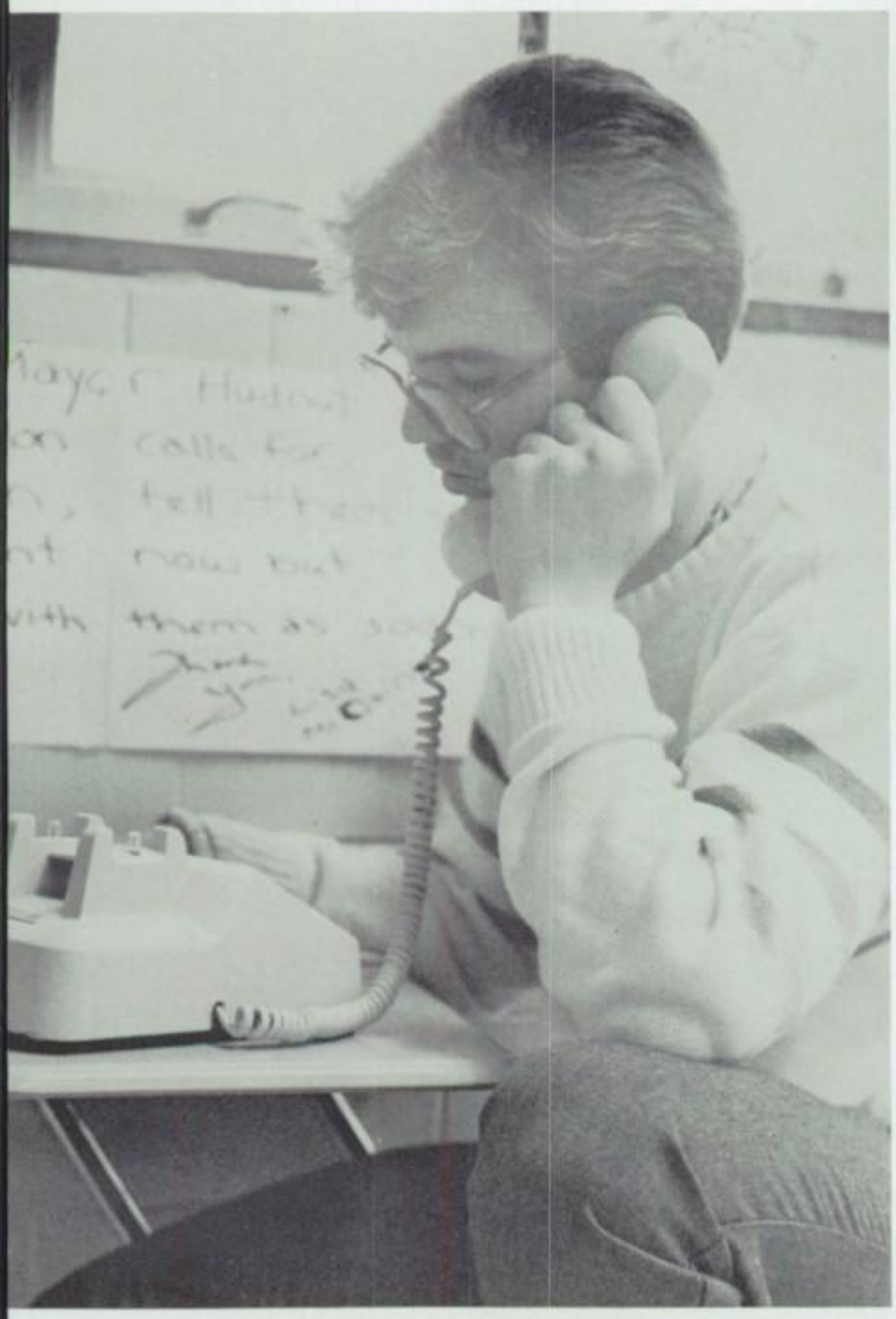
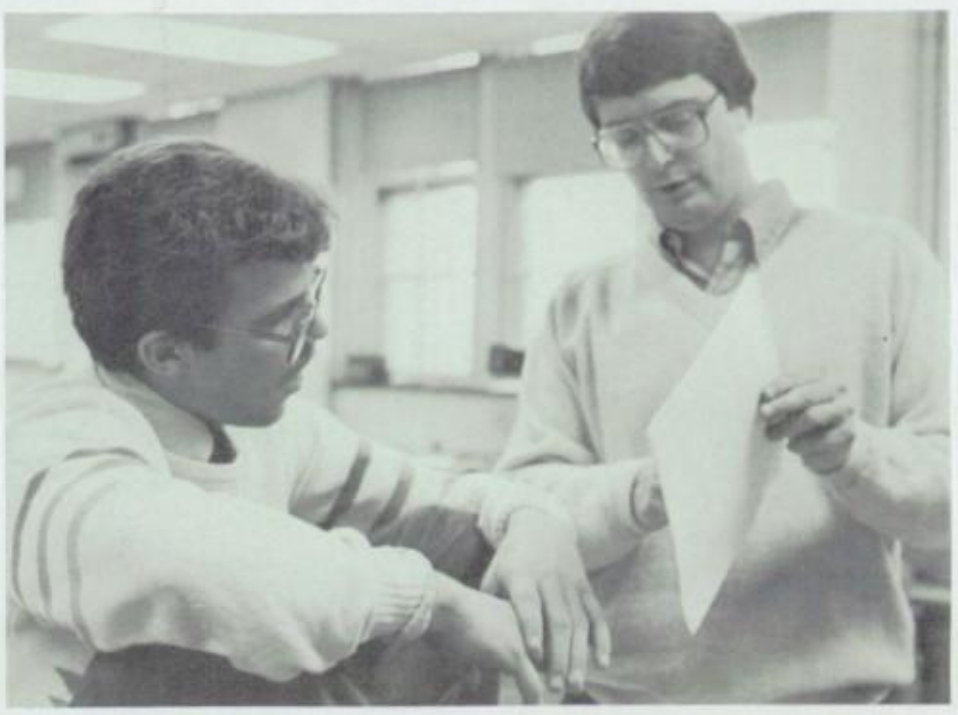
"TOWER" EDITOR-IN-CHIEF)

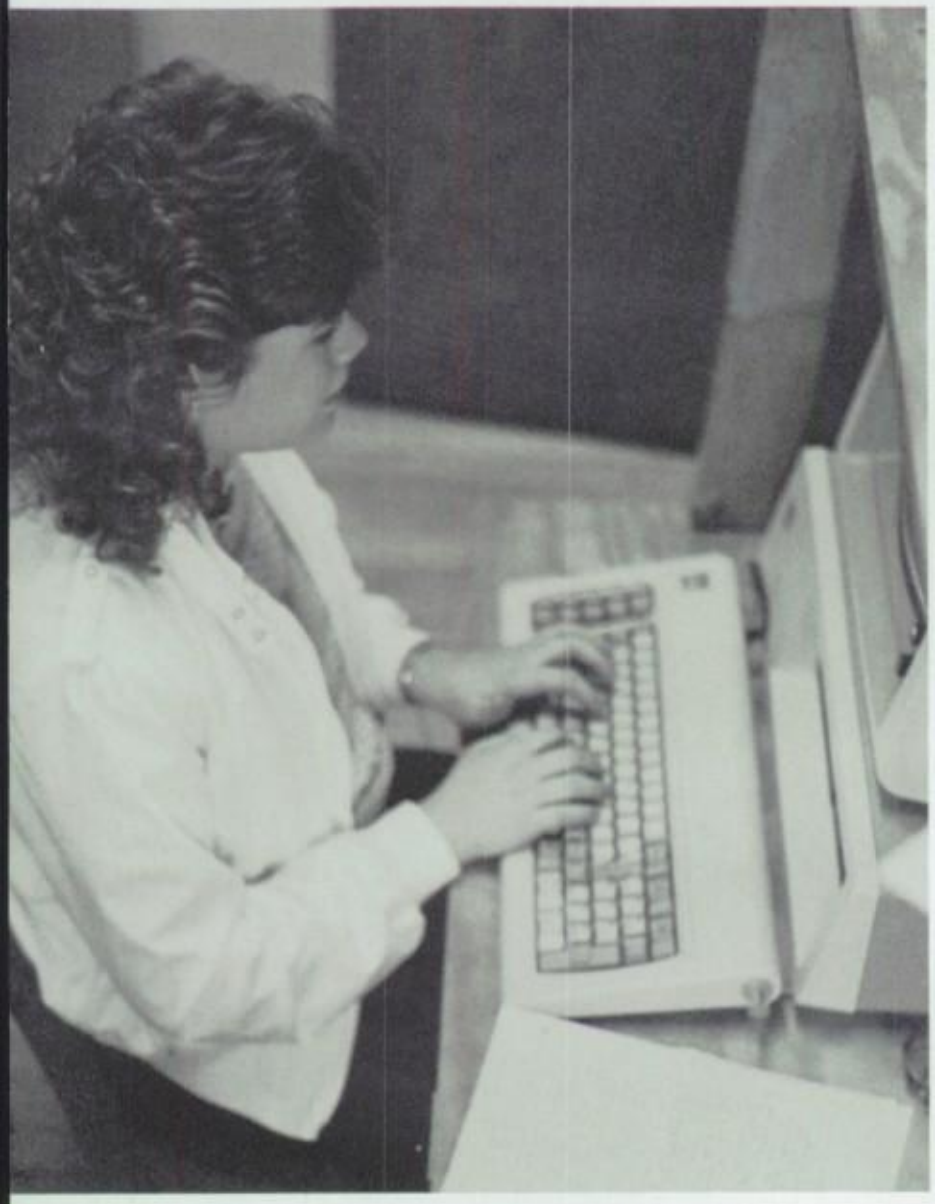
TOP RIGHT: Photographer Brian VanBuskirk watches the action at the Nationalist party convention.

ABOVE: Emily Winslow is amused by the antics at the Federalist party convention.

RIGHT: Dena Riggs and Cathy Forster pay attention to fine detail during a paste-up session.







TOP LEFT: Editor Kurt Schlebecker conducts one of the many telephone interviews needed to put together a typical "Tower" issue.

TOP RIGHT: Laura Preishoff waits to interview director of guidance John Trinkle for an article on academics.

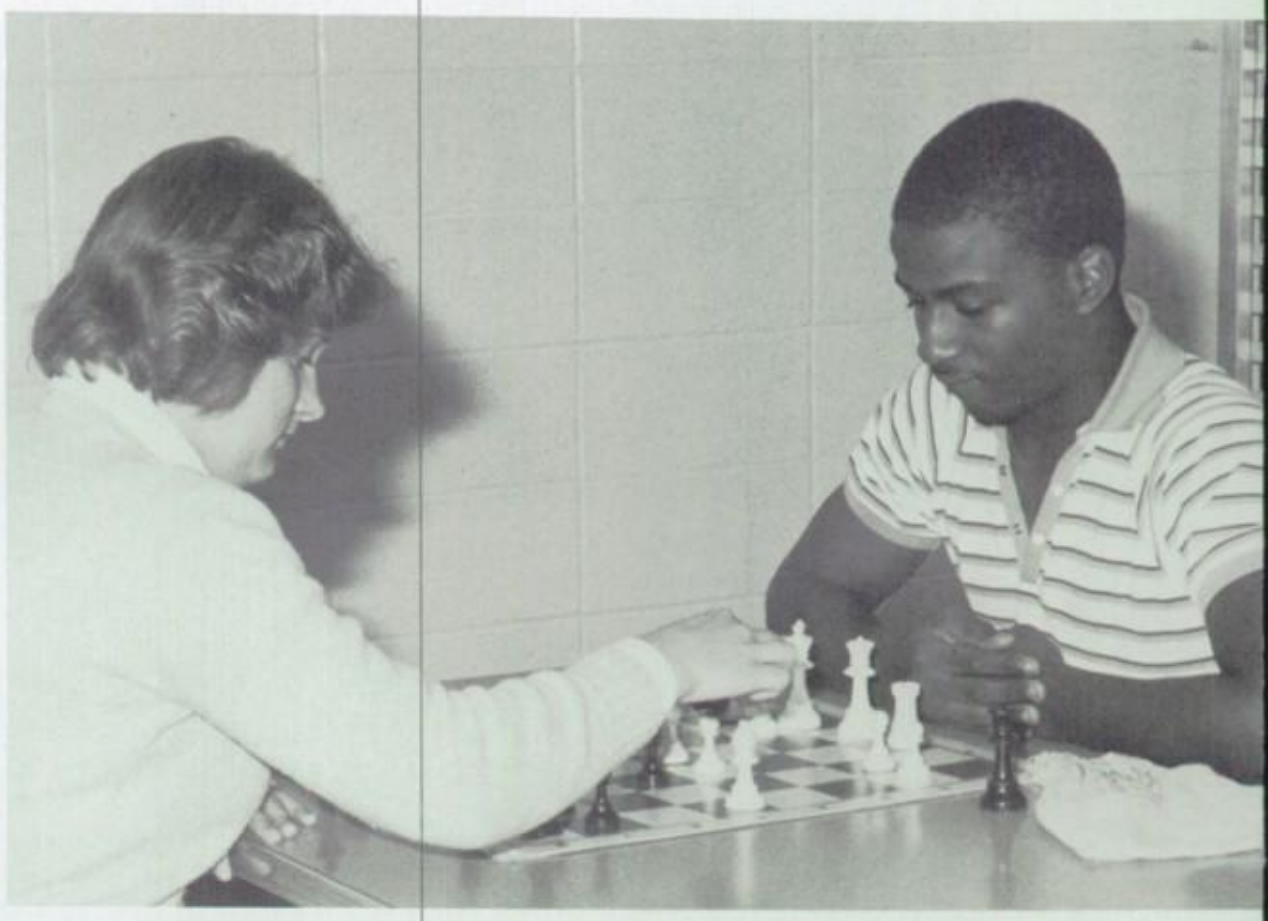
ABOVE, CENTER: Editor Kurt Schlebecker and advisor David Massy discuss a piece of copy.

ABOVE: TOWER STAFF. Front row: Kelly Schweitzer, Lynette Kerr, Elyce Meyer, Angela Anderson, Lori Davis, Heather Hunter, Darlene Cunningham, Amy Stone, Angela Bailey. Second row: Emily Winslow, Steve Johnson, Laura Prieshoff, June Armstrong, Kurt Schlebecker, Angela Jessup, Steve Sommerville, Robert Ridge, Brian VanBuskirk, Steve Rubick.

LEFT: Angela Anderson sets type to be sent to the printer on computer disk.

Groups still active

Howe continued to offer a full program of clubs and after-school activities in spite of new state guidelines which prohibited taking students from classes for other activities. All of the existing groups continued strong with the exception of the Inventor's Club, which disbanded after a year of activity. A highlight of the club program occurred when Howe's chapter of the Office Education Association (OEA) hosted students and advisors from throughout the state for a leadership conference in October.



TOP RIGHT: Senior Barbara Snedigar listens attentively as Mrs. Yvonne Perry leads a workshop on publicity at the OEA fall leadership conference.

ABOVE: Shannon Biggs enjoys a light moment while waiting to register guests at the OEA leadership conference.

CENTER, RIGHT: Kathy Lockhart and Trent Lowery take a practice game of chess as seriously as they would tournament competition.

RIGHT: Becky Wright assists with preparations for the OEA conference.

TOP LEFT: Sophomore Tim Flaherty, one of the mainstays of the chess team, sharpens his skills against Taron Tyson.

TOP RIGHT: National Honor Society sponsor Evelyn Keaton assists Eileen Heady with preparations for the annual trip to an I.U. football game.

ABOVE: BOOSTER CLUB. Left row (from front): Carolin Murray, Joan Walters, Phyllis Taylor, Diana Walters. Center: Brenda Roper, Mrs. Jacqueline Greenwood (sponsor). Right row: Tina Cobb, Rhonda Storm, Suzette Muck, Michael Cooper.

LEFT: Mrs. Yvonne Perry, a member of the state board of directors of the Office Education Association (OEA), leads a workshop on publicity and public relations at the fall leadership conference hosted by Howe.

QUIZ TEAM. Eileen Heady, Jessica Heady, Mike Stacey, James Alvarez, Steve Rubick, Errol Spears (sponsor).

CHESS CLUB. Front row: Tim Flaherty, Taron Tyson. Second row: Steve Wineberg, Kathy Lockhart, Doug Tingle, Lincoln Carr. Third row: Scott Thomas, John H. Skene (sponsor), Keith Nuckols.

STAGE CREW. Front row: Andrew Hodnett, Ramona Burgess, Johnnie Woods. Second row: James Lynch (sponsor), Bill Atwood, Joe Colwell, James Hodnett, Paul Upton, Skip Alexander, Joe DeVore.

NATURALISTS. Front row: Emily Eckstein, Joe Williamson. Second row: James Yarber (sponsor), Linda Bredensteiner, Phil Kellar, Miss Beth Elixman (student teacher).

MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Jennifer Wilburn, Angela Broughton, Jewell Weathers, John Knorr, Brenda Roper, Jill Stewart, Shelley Ross, Joan Walters. Second row: Eileen Heady, Laura Kollman, David Gray. Third row: Mrs. Jacqueline Greenwood (sponsor), Emily Winslow, Rebecca Johnson, Michael Stacey, Heather Wilson, Jennifer Wilkinson, Tammy Binkley, Robert Wiese, Lynda Ward, Margaret Coleman. Fourth row: Elizabeth Sechrist, Bobby Ridge, Jon Stewart, Tom Guthrie, Scott Thomas, Brian VanBuskirk, Andy Baker, Elva Keaton, Emily Eckstein.

COMPUTER CLUB. Front row: Kim Self (secretary), Gary Cooper, Lincoln Carr (asst. treas.), Joe Fultz, Steve Wineberg, Joy Riley (asst. treas.), Angie Benge (asst. sec.). Second row: Jim Cooper (president), Jim Alvarez, Pat Flick, Alan O'Connor, Brian VanBuskirk, Jon Sablan (vice-president), Bob Wiese (treasurer), Jeffrey Cain (sponsor).

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (OEA). Front row: Christal Horton, Vera Perry, Shannon Biggs, Kim McIntosh, Melinda Benson, Lisa Cosby, Andi Grigsby, Melanie McKain, Barbara Snedigar, Lori Carroll, Donna Woolbright. Second row: Tracy Price, Michelle Hodnett, Shelley Gardner, Lisa Wallace, Michelle Miller, Troy Britain, Kyra Murley, Stacey High, Becky Wright, Kim Hooks, Melinda Page, Rhonda Crockett.

MEDIA CLUB. Front row: Danny Capps, Elizabeth Purvis, Kim Self. Second row: Richard Riedy, Judy Turner, Sheri Watson, Angie Britain. Third row: Jennifer Turner, Dana Huggler, Anita Patterson, Angie Benge. Fourth row: Mrs. JoAnna Leffler (sponsor), Ron Sheedy, Irvin Haas (sponsor), Traci Miller.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA (FEA). Front row: Carolyn Lewellen, Peggy Hicks, David Wilson, Tonya Zollicoffer. Second row: Christine Jenkins, Lisa Zachery, Beverly Lowe, Richard Beck (sponsor).

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA (DECA). Front row: Shawn Harris, Stephanie Babcock, Sonya Snavely, Marcella Barnes, Regina Gray, Leandra Ellingwood, Rochelle Cox. Second row: Lorraine Smith, Roberta Biddle, Joe Gallagher, Barbara Murrell, Jeff Pruitt, John Heberden, Mark Tarter.

VARSITY ATHLETIC CLUB. Front row: Andrea Scott, Melisa Petree, Holly Emery, Debbie Brown, Rita Simmons (sponsor). Second row: Natalie Ochs, Dana Ochs, Kim Pritt, Bruce Jacob, Margaret Coleman.

PEN POINTS. Front row: Linda Bredensteiner, Stacy Johnson, Kathy Lockhart. Second row: Emily Eckstein, Elizabeth Sechrist.

Youth leads council

This was a better than average year for the student council as the group came up with a variety of successful activities ranging from the new "lip synch" contest, which was a smashing success, to the most traditional ones like fall homecoming, which was also a success. Activities included dances, nursing home projects, various recognition days, a slave sale, and others too numerous to list.

According to president Debbie Brown, the reason for the group's success was the enthusiasm of its members. Particularly encouraging was the participation of many underclassmen in leadership roles. Debbie commented, "This year the student council has had one of the most enthusiastic groups I've seen. The students are coming up with great ideas and fund-raisers."

TOP: STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Susie Warren, Debbie Brown, Annie Scott, Tina Barger, Lynette Corey, Dena Riggs, Angie Sheets. Second row: Lynda Ward, Melisa Petree, Angela Sommers, Dawn Babbs, Kristie Dellinger, Debbie McClendon, Stephanie Oleksy, Vickie Evans. Third row: Angela Bailey, Bruce Jacob, Lisa Pearcy, Mrs. Patricia Aman (sponsor), Natalie Ochs, Dawn DeBruhl, Melissa Babbs, April Smith. Fourth row: Tammy Cooper, Johnnie Woods, Robert Ridge, Steve Rubick, Scott Thomas, Robert Smith, Richard Pickerel, Damon Clark, Carlisa Turner.

ABOVE: President Debbie Brown presides over a Wednesday morning meeting in room 69.

CENTER RIGHT: Damon Clark and Dawn DeBruhl enjoy a private joke during student council period.

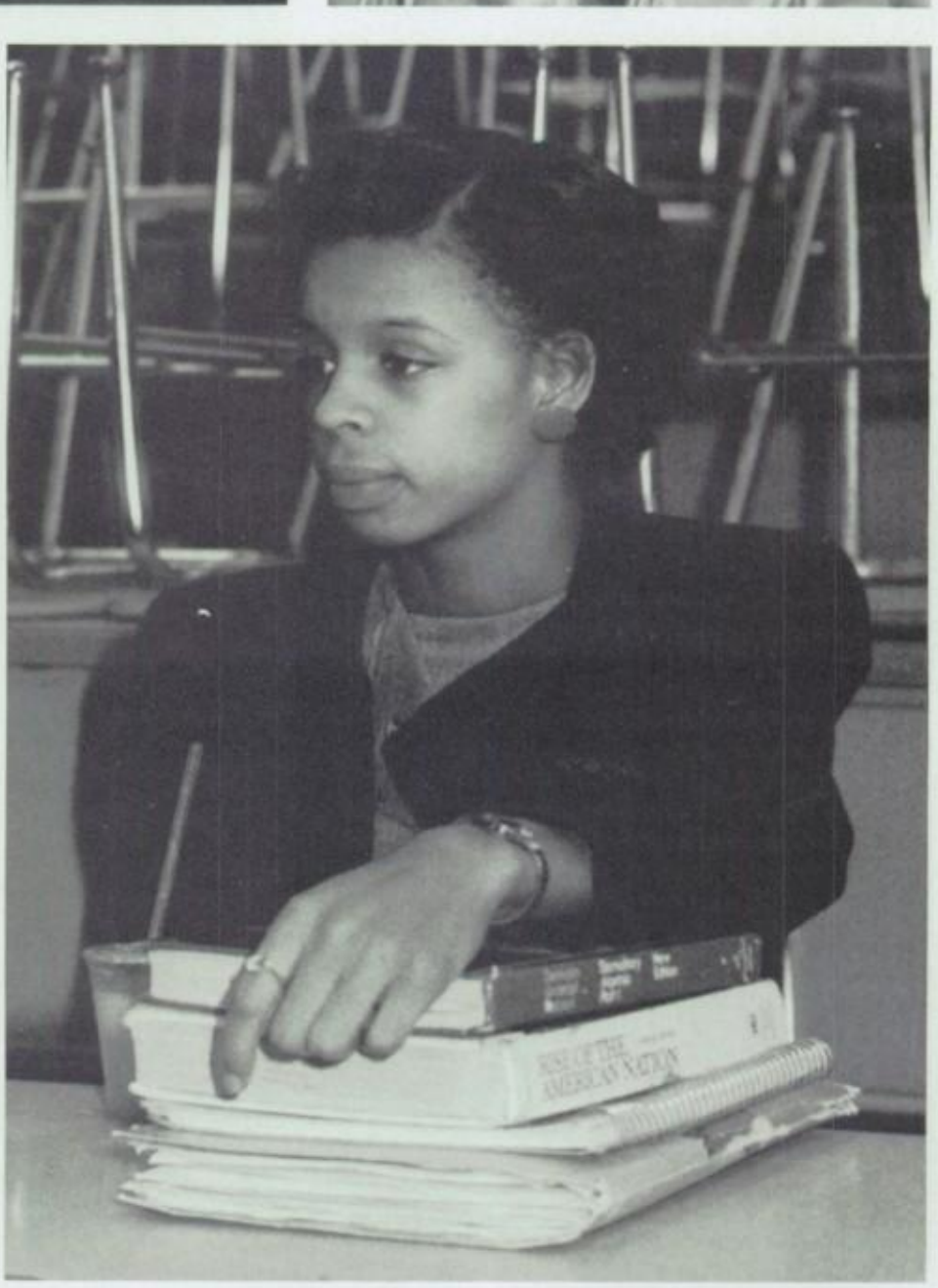
LOWER RIGHT: Stephanie Oleksy and sponsor Patricia Aman find seats in a room not quite ready for their meeting.

LEFT: Council president Debbie Brown and JROTC cadet commander Michael Stacey recognize the Howe corps for its contributions to the canned goods drive.

BELOW: Late arrival Dennis Trinkle finds his way to a seat.

LOWER LEFT: Angie Sheets takes minutes during the council period.

LOWER RIGHT: An early-morning meeting finds Tammy Cooper not quite sure how to react.



Music blends new and old

After four years of direction under Mr. Paul Nordby, the marching band changed hands. Indiana University graduate David Poncar took over the position on short notice in June 1984, a week before the summer section rehearsals were to begin. "Considering the fact that I had so little time to prepare I was very pleased with the outcome of the maching season. Thanks to much support the transition between band directors was achieved smoothly," remarked Mr. Poncar.

The band basically followed the same summer schedule as last year with week-long section rehearsals and a four-day band camp at Franklin College. The marching drill written by Todd Gipson was taught at that time. As Andy Baker recalled, "Band camp, as always, was fun and hard work. Considering the heat and the many hours of practice, spirits were very high--which is something the band had been lacking."

The thirteen-member flag corps under the direction of Robin Langford had a rigid summer rehearsal schedule and joined the band at camp in August. Laura Kollman, a three-year member of the corps which is popularly called the Hornet Honeys, reflected on her time spent as a Honey, "Honeys was a good experience for me and I will miss it next year. Our year was pretty good although difficult at first with the new instructor."

The marching band season, which lasted through November 12's Veterans Day parade, consisted of five half-time performances at football games, four parades, and four contests including one hosted by Howe and the Murat Shrine. Although the ba just missed the sought-after first divisi rating at both the MMBF contest at Bu Stadium and the ISSMA district conte drum major Susan Deeter lifted spirits receiving a well-deserved "Best Drum Ma Award" at the Bush Stadium contest. T band also received a second place award the Bears of Blue River parade in Shel ville. Susan Deeter commented on her y as drum major, "Being the drum major w a part of my life I won't forget and t people involved are very special to m

With only a handful of graduating senio the band looks forward to a great upcomi season.

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Every year brings changes in the structure and format of Howe's vocal mixed ensemble. This year was no exception.

Traditionally the group is selected from members of the Concert Choir, but as a result of scheduling conflicts several of the 22 members selected were not in the Concert Choir.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Bramblett and accompanist Mrs. Lynne Morgan the group's main goal was to produce a high-quality, balanced sound. However, a new dimension was added to the group by the purchasing of new outfits and the hiring of choreographer Danielle Quisenberry. This year's "Varsity Singers," with both song and dance, became a Broadway-style show choir. Senior Margaret Coleman believed "it was a good change to choreography because it excites the audience and demonstrates more of our talent."

Two years ago, when the "Varsity Singers" originated, the intention was to make it a show choir. The first group had some movement in their show, but it was not until this year that the ensemble performed the routine at various places around the ci Robert Ridge was an original member the "Varsity Singers" and has been in t group since then. He commented on three years in the ensemble, "Since last y we changed to a mini-class for the ensemb we didn't have the time to work on mu choreography as we did the year bef when we had a 40-minute period. It's nice have time again (55 minutes) to choreogra the music."

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The successful completion of five Madrigal feasts this past Christmas season marked the eighteenth year of this Howe tradition. Twenty-three voices made up the court, twenty from the Varsity Singers plus three from the Concert Choir. The singers practiced two to three evenings a week for two months in order to perform an eight-number concert and the traditional Sixteenth Century Madrigal script including a juggler and court jesters. The dinners were preceded by an instrumental quintet and the musical talent of bagpiper Russell Oberholtzer, a Howe student, made the dinners more authentic. Junior Regina Garza reflects on the dinners, "With Madrigals being during the Christmas season it helps everyone's spirits to be brought out. It's interesting to celebrate Christmas as they did long ago."

Although few changes are ever made in the structure of the feast, this year was an exception. Not only did the group perform at churches but they also gave two of their own feasts on the Howe stage. A stage set designed by Mr. James Lynch and the cat ing of a delicious meal aided in the succ and authenticity of the dinners.

Director Robert Bramblett comments this year's group, "I think that in the years of Madrigals there have been cert high points. This particular group has giv of themselves and their talents and dedicat themselves to this year's Madrigal seas

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UPPER LEFT: Junior Rhonda Collins eyes drum major Susan Deeter as she performs on the clarinet.

UPPER RIGHT: David Adams is one of many dedicated freshmen in the pep band.

CENTER LEFT: Varsity singers work on their parts for the concert season.

ABOVE: Percussionist Danny Cain enjoys performing for a large audience.

LEFT: Howe's marching band boasts an always-strong percussion section.

UPPER LEFT: Senior David Miller feels the music as he performs a solo part during the Shrine marching band contest.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Phillip McCreary practices during orchestra class period.

ABOVE: Kathy Miley, a freshman member of the orchestra, watches the music carefully during the Pops Concert.

RIGHT: Senior Lois Berg concentrates on a precision flag routine.

UPPER LEFT: Concert choir members sing their best as they perform for family and friends at the annual Pops Concert.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Adrian Johnson gets into the spirit of a football half-time performance.

CENTER LEFT: Junior Amanda Trout, a third-year member of the marching band, has played the trumpet for five years.

ABOVE: First-year staff member David Poncar directs the orchestra at the Pops Concert.

LEFT: Seniors Jennifer Wilkinson and Daniel Shockley take the roles of Queen and King at the Madrigal feast performed on the Howe stage.

UPPER LEFT: Drum major Susan Deeter directs the band in warm-up while director David Poncar watches carefully.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Karry Bosley eyes other flag girls in order to keep in step.

ABOVE: Members of the brass quintet fill in during an interlude in the drum solo.

CENTER RIGHT: Junior Angie Sommers and senior Eileen Heady attentively watch director Tom Lewis during the concert choir section of the Pops Concert.

RIGHT: Choir members try to put feeling into their performance in the Howe cafeteria.

UPPER LEFT: Freshman Glenn Irwin patiently waits for his part.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Margaret Coleman entertains principal Frank Tout and other guests at the Madrigal performance on the Howe stage.

ABOVE: Lord of the Manor Daniel Shockley dubs Danny Cain Lord of Misrule for the Madrigal season.

LEFT: Members of the concert choir show a variety of expressions as they look to friends and family for signs of approval.

'Fiddler' a success

This spring the music department of Howe High School continued its fine tradition of presenting first-class musicals.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was presented on March 22 and 23 to a near-capacity audience in the Howe auditorium.

The setting for this musical is a small peasant town, Anatevka, in Tzarist Russia. Tevye, a dairyman, played by senior Dan Shockley, along with his wife, Golde, played by senior Eileen Heady, and their five daughters, Tzeitel (Regina Garza), Hodel (Lois Berg), Chava (Jill Stewart), Shprintze (Theresa Marshall), and Bielke (Amy Gable) comprise one of the hard-working families of the community. Here these people live as their forefathers did, following the dictates of "tradition."

Mr. Tom Lewis, producer and director of the musical, felt that the show went very well. "I've stayed away from presenting 'Fiddler' at Howe for a long time because it's such a sensitive show. It just has to be done right," he said. "It was one of the most dramatic presentations on the Howe stage in quite a while," he stated.

Mr. Lewis also felt that casting the show was not a problem. "We had a lot of strong individuals this year, good soloists, and good actors," he added.

Lewis also felt that a lot was learned from the show. "We learned many things about Jewish traditions, customs, their solemn respect for family, and their warm but off-beat sense of humor, which they amazingly kept throughout their plight with the Russians."

Although at first Lewis didn't prefer doing "Fiddler on the Roof" because of its gloomy, depressing tone, it grew to be one of his favorite shows. Lewis felt that "Fiddler on the Roof" was one of the best musical performances ever presented on the Howe stage under his direction.

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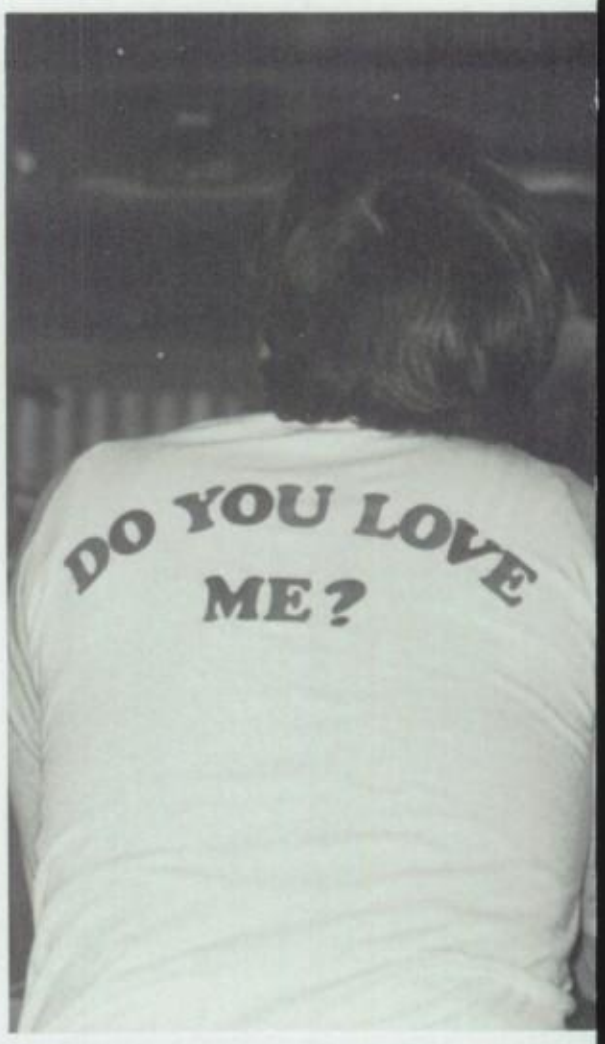
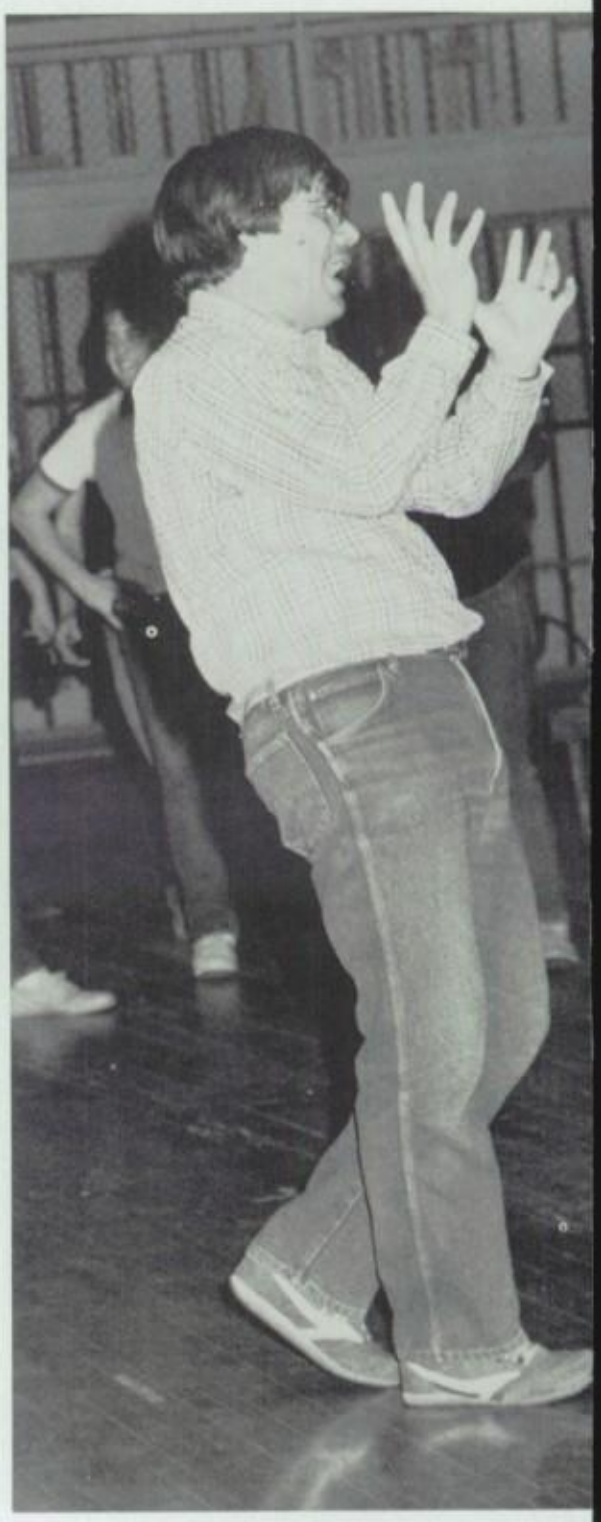




UPPER RIGHT: Musical director Tom Lewis asks the question, "Do you love me?" of his student cast.

ABOVE: Tevye (Dan Shockley) gives a toast to Lazar Wolfe (Willie King), who wants to marry his daughter.

RIGHT: Tom Lewis shows the male choir members how to put some life into their chorus roles.

UPPER LEFT: Choreographer Ed Schwabb gives a wave to the camera.

UPPER RIGHT: Tevye (Dan Shockley) watches the Fiddler (Jon Mertz) on the roof of the house as they pose for newspaper pictures.

ABOVE: Tevye (Dan Shockley) tells Golde (Eileen Heady) about his dream in the most hilarious scene of the musical.

LEFT: Golde (Eileen Heady) and Hadel (Lois Berg) escort Tzeitel (Regina Garza) through the wedding procession.

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Jennifer Wilkinson, Heather Wilson, Brian Hunter, Rob Lewis, Andrea Fishburn, Ed Coleman, Mike Bratcher. Second row: Susan Deeter, Wendy Hogue, Heather Harter, Anita Patterson, Jeannine Maples, Amy Gough, Diana Walters, Jayne Harris, Bill Tongate, Jon Thompson. Third row: Lisa Padgett, Yvette Givan, Brian Patterson, Alita Smith, David Adams, Michelle Wilson, Leandra Brattain, Rebecca Lemaire. Fourth row: Mark Gough, John Hobdy, Missy Anderson, David Miller, Andy Baker, Eric Sutton, Bertha Hart. Fifth row: Jamie Tucher, Adrian Johnson, Jerome Davis, Jason Zaphirious, Pam Parks, Billy Smith, Doug Clark. Sixth row: Joan Walters, Rhonda Storm, Chris Endsley, Patty Vie, Chris Kohout, Kelli Williams, Laura Kollman, Shannon Biggs. Seventh row: Ricky Smith.

ORCHESTRA. Front row: Laura Kollman, Jon Mertz, Amy Mumaw, Mellisa Holland, Diana Hauk, Joanna Impola, Stephanie Oleksy. Second row: Melissa Lough, Lisa Lacey, Roberta Baker, Theresa Cobb, Ami Kincaid, Mike Bratcher, Damond Boller. Third row: Kathy Miley, Rhonda Crockett, Michelle Perry, Rhonda Meulen, Amy Mumaw, Linda Moore, director David Poncar.

RIGHT: Graduate Tim Escue and band director David Poncar watch a halftime performance from the sidelines.

VIOLINS. Front row: Laura Kollman, Jon Mertz, Melissa Lough, Lisa Lacey, Rhonda Crockett, Roberta Baker. Second row: Kathy Miley, Michelle Perry, Rhonda Meulen, Amy Mumaw, Linda Moore.

VIOLAS. Theresa Cobb, Ami Kincaid, Mellisa Holland, Diana Hauk.

CELLOS. Stephanie Oleksy, Damond Boller, Joanna Impola, Mike Bratcher.

VARSITY SINGERS. Front row: Margaret Coleman, Theresa Marshall, Jennifer Wilkinson, Elyce Meyer, Lois Berg, Laura Kollman, Connie Jacobs. Second row: Danny Cain, Steve Rubick, Dan Shockley, Beth Staley, Bill Yates, Pedro Scott, Jon Martin, director Robert Bramblett, Mark Strykowski, Regina Garza, Mike Byers, George Proctor, Ron Yeary, Robert Ridge.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Lois Berg, Angie Broughton, Elyce Meyer, Jill Stewart, Kristy Dunlap, Jessica Heady, Eileen Heady, Angela Bailey, Gina Quintero, Connie Goins. Second row: Theresa Marshall, Patty Walker, Lynette Kerr, Connie Jacobs, Angela Brown, Regina Gray, Lisa LaRue, Barbara Murrell, Linda Bredensteiner, Christine Endsley, Regina Garza, Chris Kohout, Lisa Franklin, Beth Staley, Vanessa Boyd, Karen McReynolds. Third row: William Brooks, Mark Reed, Pedro Scott, Ron Yeary, Robert Smith, George Proctor, Daniel Shockley, Mark Strykowski, Robert Ridge, Darryl Cowheard, Mike Byers, Robert Lipinski, Brian Lego, James Taylor, Harry Ferguson, George Handlon, Bill Yates, Jon Martin, Danny Cain.

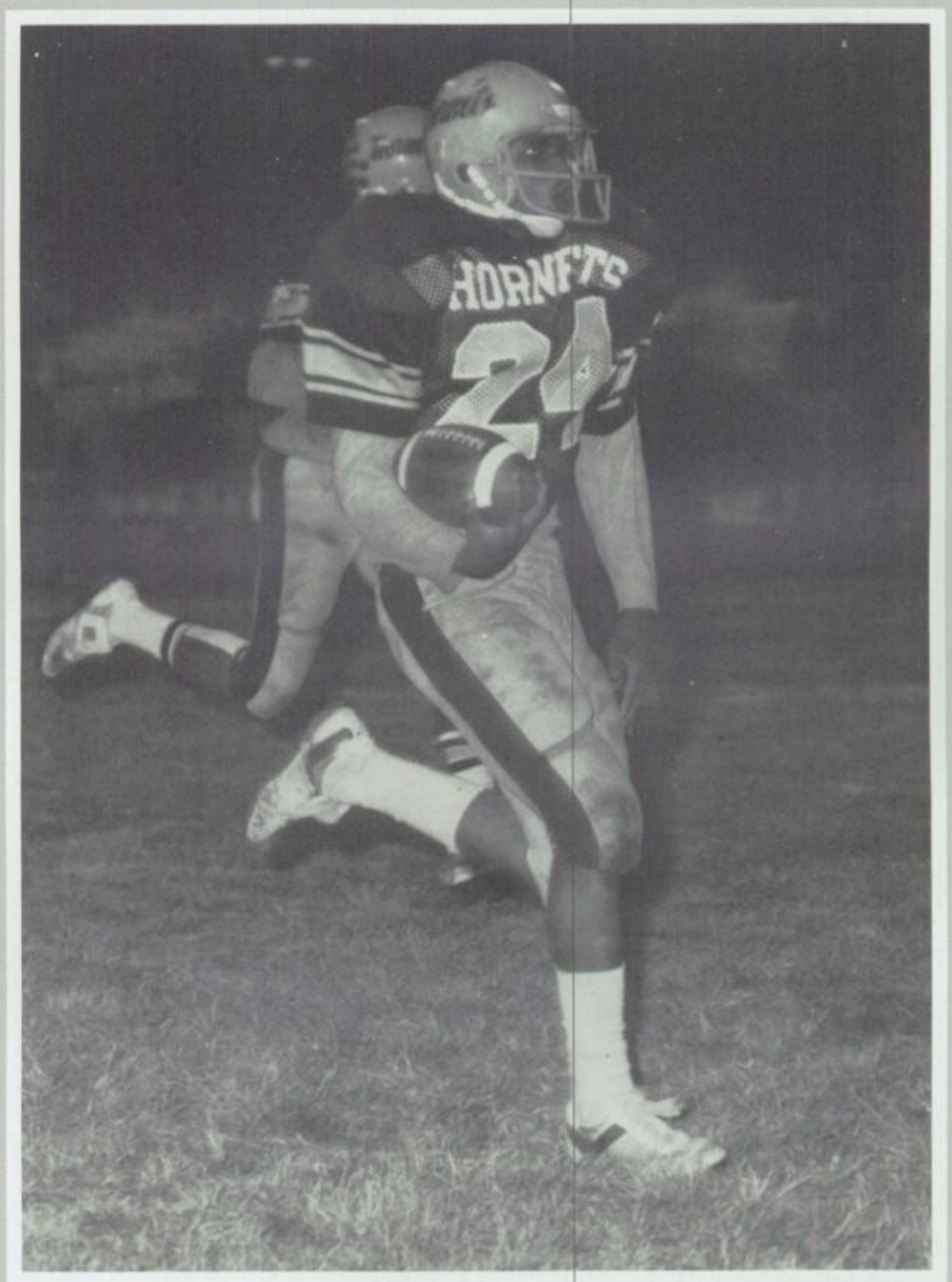
CONCERT CHOIR ALTO SECTION. Front row: Elyce Meyer, Lynette Kerr, Angie Broughton, Lois Berg, Theresa Marshall. Second row: Angela Brown, Patty Walker, Connie Jacobs, Barbara Murrell, Christine Endsley, Linda Bredensteiner, Regina Gray.

CONCERT CHOIR SOPRANO SECTION. Front row: Kristy Dunlap, Jill Stewart, Angela Bailey, Eileen Heady, Jessica Heady, Connie Goins, Gina Quintero. Second row: Lisa Franklin, Beth Staley, Chris Kohout, Regina Garza, Lisa LaRue, Vanessa Boyd, Karen McReynolds.

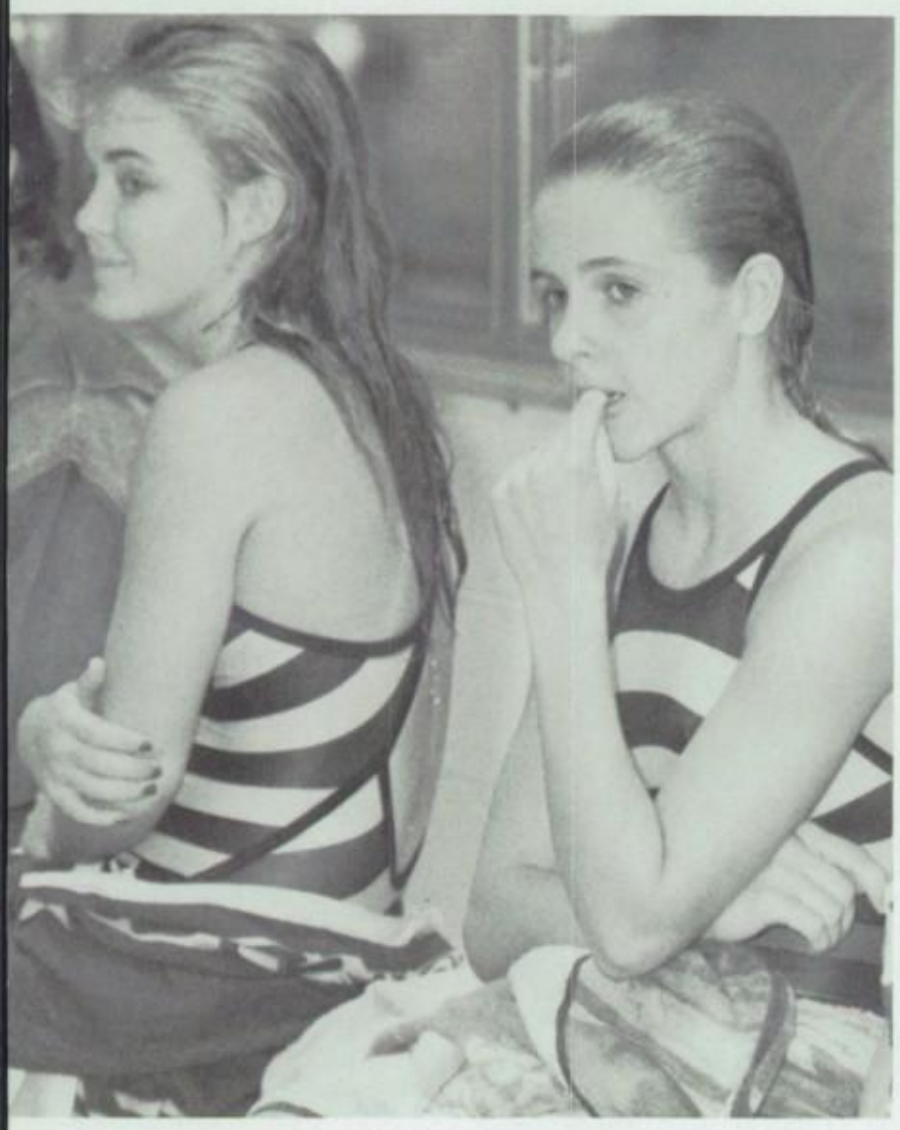
CONCERT CHOIR TENOR SECTION. Jon Martin, George Handlon, Harry Ferguson, Danny Cain, James Taylor, Bill Yates.

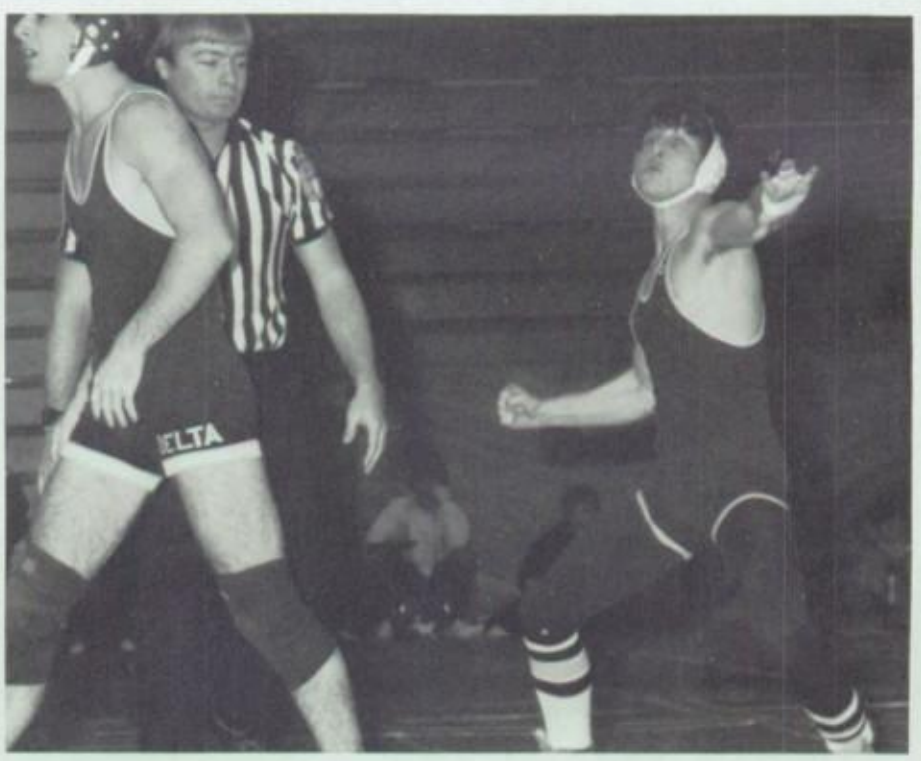
CONCERT CHOIR BASS SECTION. Front row: Pedro Scott, Robert Smith, Mark Strykowski, Robert Ridge, Daniel Shockley, George Proctor. Second row: William Brooks, Mark Reed, Ron Yeary, Mike Byers, Darryl Cowheard, Robert Lipinski, Brian Lego.

Sports



With the Scecina Crusaders threatening to score the winning touchdown, fullback Adrian Dozier takes an errant pass the length of the field for a game-saving touchdown.





TOP LEFT: Kristy Dunlap (left) and Michelle Williams (right), who both brought home city titles, wait before their events in a daul meet against Washington.

TOP RIGHT: Alberta Campbell, shown winning a dual meet against Tech, brought home her second consecutive city title in cross country.

ABOVE: Senior Bruce Jacob, MVP in wrestling, lets his excitement show after pinning a Delta wrestler.

LEFT: Natalie Ochs, who ranked fourth in the state in scoring average, shoots over Roncalli opponents in the sectional final.

Homecoming

Homecoming week was an eventful one as the student council and cheerleaders kept a full schedule of activities going all week. There were spirit and dress-up days for everyone's tastes. Perhaps the most successful was stuffed animal day as classrooms were filled with a variety of fuzzy creatures.

Homecoming night itself saw the freshman class take the float competition much to the dismay of the seniors, who naturally felt their entry was the best. Senior Natalie Ochs was crowned homecoming queen at halftime of the football game, and senior Dennis Law was awarded the king's crown at the post-game dance.

Breaking a streak of bad luck which had plagued them in recent seasons, the football team made the week a total success by defeating east-side rival Arlington by a 33-28 margin.

TOP RIGHT: The freshmen shocked everyone with their float "Split the Knights."

CENTER, ABOVE: Break dancing was big at this year's homecoming dance.

ABOVE: Homecoming king Dennis Law poses with his mother, Mrs. Doris Law.

RIGHT: Spectators at the homecoming game were treated to the sight of a battling knight and Hornet in full costume.

TOP LEFT: Freshman Virginia Buchanan is one of many students who brought fuzzy pets for stuffed animal day.

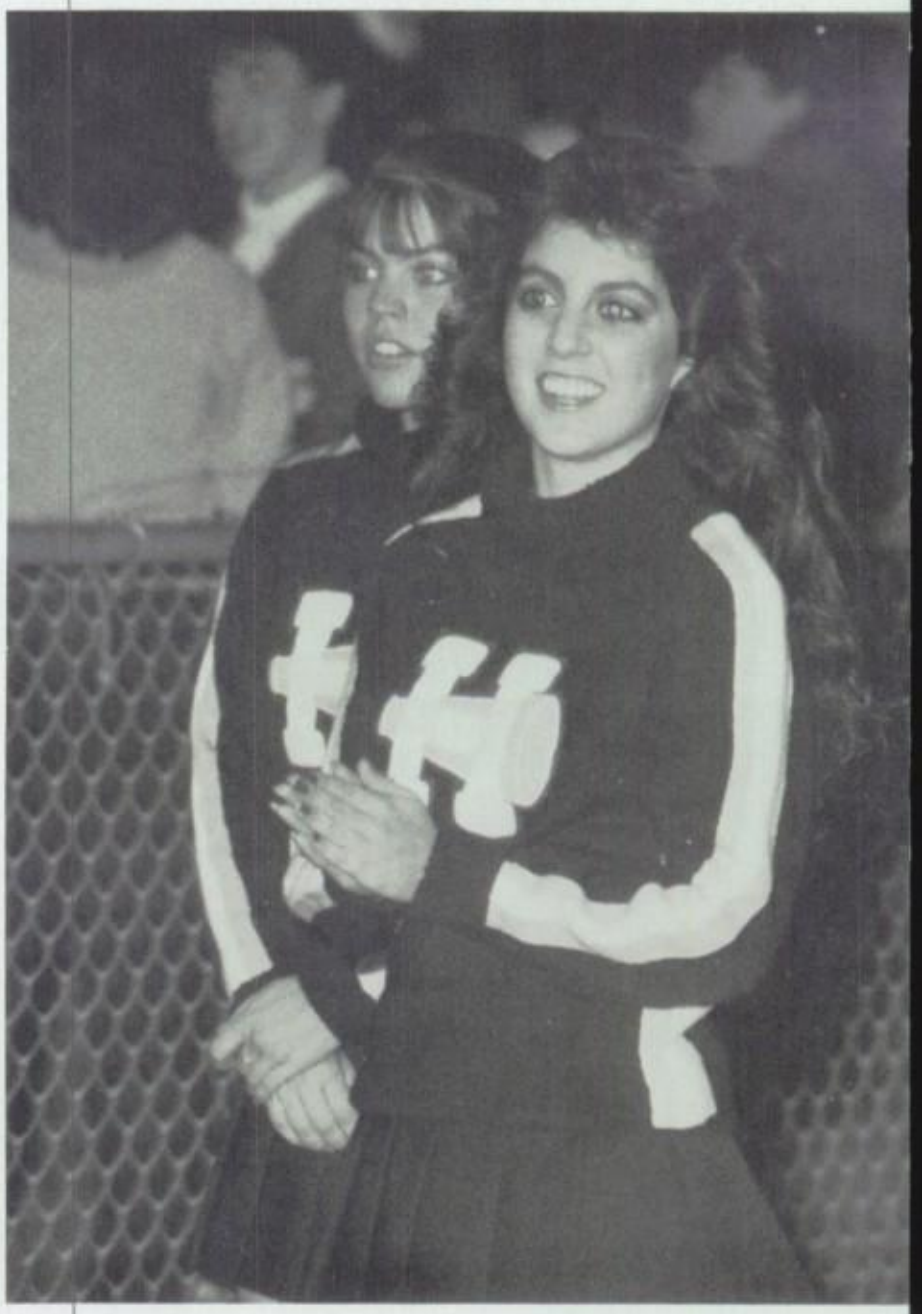
TOP RIGHT: Principal Frank Tout crowns Natalie Ochs homecoming queen.

CENTER: The seniors were disappointed that their float was only chosen runner-up.

ABOVE: Natalie Ochs enjoys the limelight as queen.

FAR LEFT: Freshman Clechia Nixon's stuffed pet may have been the largest of the day.

LEFT, CENTER: Senior Charleston Bowles is escorted by his mother, Mrs. Fred Bowles.



TOP LEFT: Sophomores Cindy Bryant, Paula Young, and Sherrie Pollett manage to flash winning smiles at the camera in spite of a cold night.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Annie Scott, a four-year cheerleader, shivers in the cold air of a night football game.

ABOVE: Freshmen Tammy Douglas and Ericka Embry find other things to laugh about while waiting for a game to begin.

RIGHT: Holly Emery and Melisa Petree, both seniors, enjoy a Hornet drive to a touchdown.

Cheerleaders

LEFT: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front: Annie Scott. Second row: Debra McClendon, Melisa Petree, Holly Emery, Margaret Coleman. Back: Tina Barger.

BELOW: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Front: Sherrie Pollett, Margaret Lewis, Cindy Bryant. Back: Paula Young.

BOTTOM LEFT: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front: Dana Kees. Second row: Tammy Douglas, Heather Byer, Raetta McGee. Back: Ericka Embry.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Margaret Coleman waits for the signal to begin from captain Melisa Petree.

Boys' sports in rebuilding cycle

Rebuilding was the first priority for the coaching staff as all the boys' sports programs faced major gaps left open by graduation and loss of talented athletes to other interests. Nearly every coach faced bleak prospects as inexperience and small turn-outs gave cause for concern from the beginning.

Coach Dick Harpold's football squad faced perhaps the most difficult rebuilding job as graduation had taken most of the size and much of the talent from a squad which had managed only a 2-8 record in 1983. With a number of state powers on the schedule and no easy game in sight, the prospects might have looked almost hopeless. Instead the coaches found a determined group of athletes who worked well together and kept their spirits high as they gained experience under fire.

With strong senior leadership from captains Bruce Jacob and Gary Johnson and consistent play from senior Dennis Law providing the example, the Hornets regrouped around sophomore quarterback Derek Hawthorne. Hawthorne proved himself one of the top young quarterbacks in the state as he passed for a school-record 90 completions and second place in passing yardage. Hawthorne's favorite target was junior Clyde Spencer, who returned to the squad after passing up his sophomore season. Spencer, who was named most valuable by his teammates, pulled in a school-record 48 receptions and was one of the state leaders with 744 yards on pass receptions. Both Hawthorne and Spencer received all-state mention for their performances.

Other strong individual performances were turned in by Law, who proved himself one of the most versatile athletes on the team as he kicked, ran, and caught the ball consistently well. Gary Johnson was the team's top defensive player and also received the best mental attitude award. Jeff Wells caught several key passes and kept the defenses honest for Spencer. Todd Whitehead and Adrian Dozier showed promise at running back.

Most teams would not find a 4-6 record encouraging, but it was a step in the right direction as the Hornets improved steadily and won three of their last five games despite playing one of the state's toughest schedules. Five of their opponents were state-ranked and had records of 7-3 or better. Only powerful North Central and Perry Meridian ran away from the Hornets as the team put together a series of very respectable performances in spite of their inexperience.

A reserve team short on numbers finished 1-7 for the season, but the freshman squad showed promise on their way to a 4-4 record. Several of the freshmen appeared ready to move in and help next year's varsity right away.

Prospects for next year's football program were encouraging as the Hornets ended the season with a convincing win over neighborhood rival Scecina.

The boys's tennis team, traditionally one of Howe's most successful squads, started their season with a new coach as long-time coach Ron Finbiner moved over to assist with the football program. New coach Errol Spears found his squad short of both numbers and experience as most of last year's top players, including state-ranked Greg Abella, had graduated. Only senior David Abella and David Gray had significant experience.

Like most of the other programs, the tennis team found itself facing a demanding schedule with inexperienced athletes. They managed a 6-9 season record and defeated all of the I.P.S. schools on their schedule except Manual.

Coach Spears commented that a highlight of the season was the strong play of his seniors. Number one singles player David Abella reached the finals of both the sectional and the Lafayette Jefferson tournament. David Gray was seeded fourth in the city at number two singles. Spears also praised the strong play and steady improvement of Jason Kimmell and Ron Miller at number two doubles.

Coach Otis Curry's boys' cross country squad faced similar prospects as several his top runners failed to return because grades and other interests. Responding the challenge, sophomore Sean Marcum tablished himself as the team leader. He fi ished eleventh in the city, ninth in the se tional, and seventeenth in the region

Several promising athletes competed f the other positions on the squad. Among t more consistent were senior James Willia and juniors Pete Gibson and Michael Hunte Freshman Scott Wright also showed pote tial as he finished third in the city freshm race.

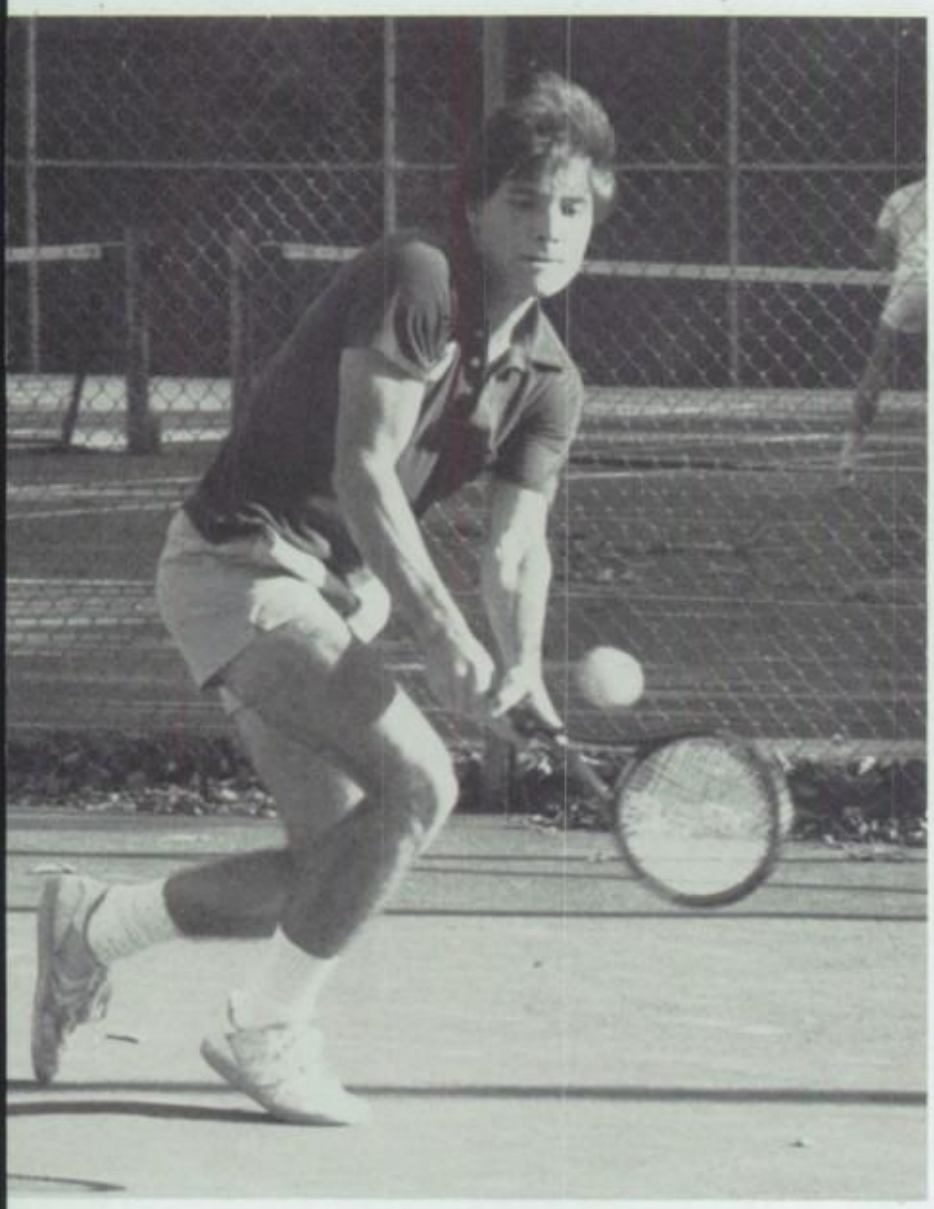
The cross country team finished with 3-7 record.

In spite of the problems faced by some its teams, there were still signs of growth the Howe athletic program as Coach Da Stewart's Hornet Sting soccer club finally chieved varsity status and awarded letters f the first time. Although the team manag only one tie against nine losses in regular scheduled games, they played well and we never completely dominated by any of th opponents. Only North Central and Cath dral were able to shut out the Hornets as improved offense made the team a threat score against anyone.

Senior Tom Jewell earned MVP hono and proved himself the team leader as he ways seemed to be where the action wa Jon Stewart received the best mental at tude award. Junior Mark Strykowski w named most improved. Also coming in f his share of praise from Coach Stewart w sophomore Hyon Kim, who proved himse the offensive threat which the team h lacked in previous years.

Coach Stewart complimented his squ for their determination and their ability enjoy themselves in spite of their record. praised their attitudes and hard wor

Although the records weren't particular good this fall, most of the teams were co petitive and showed promise for improv records with continued experience.

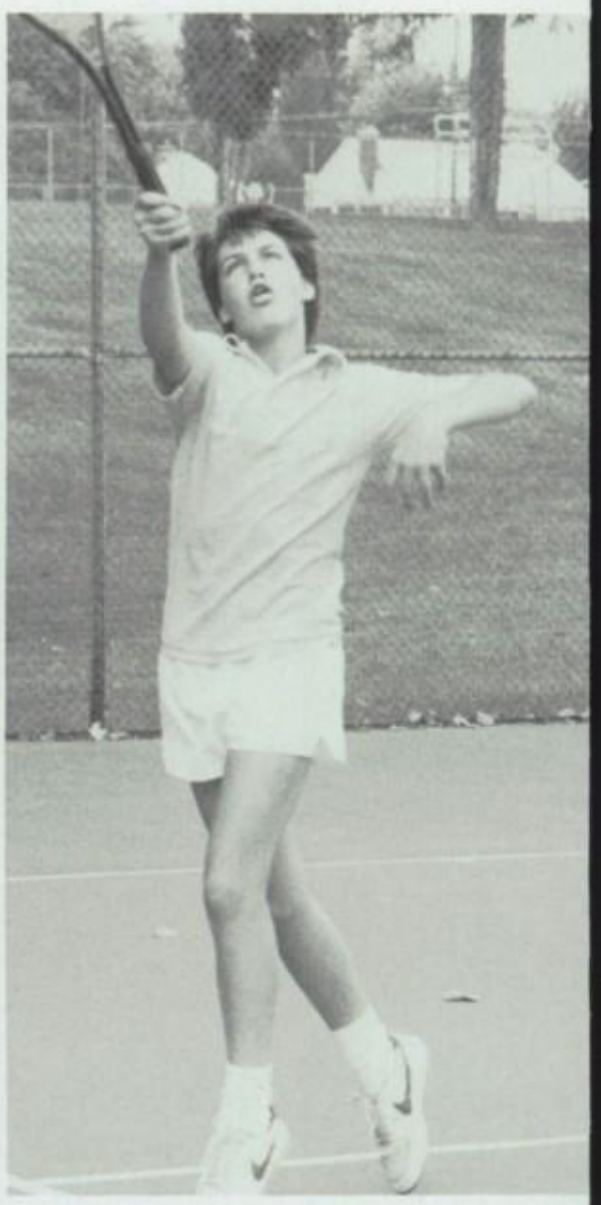


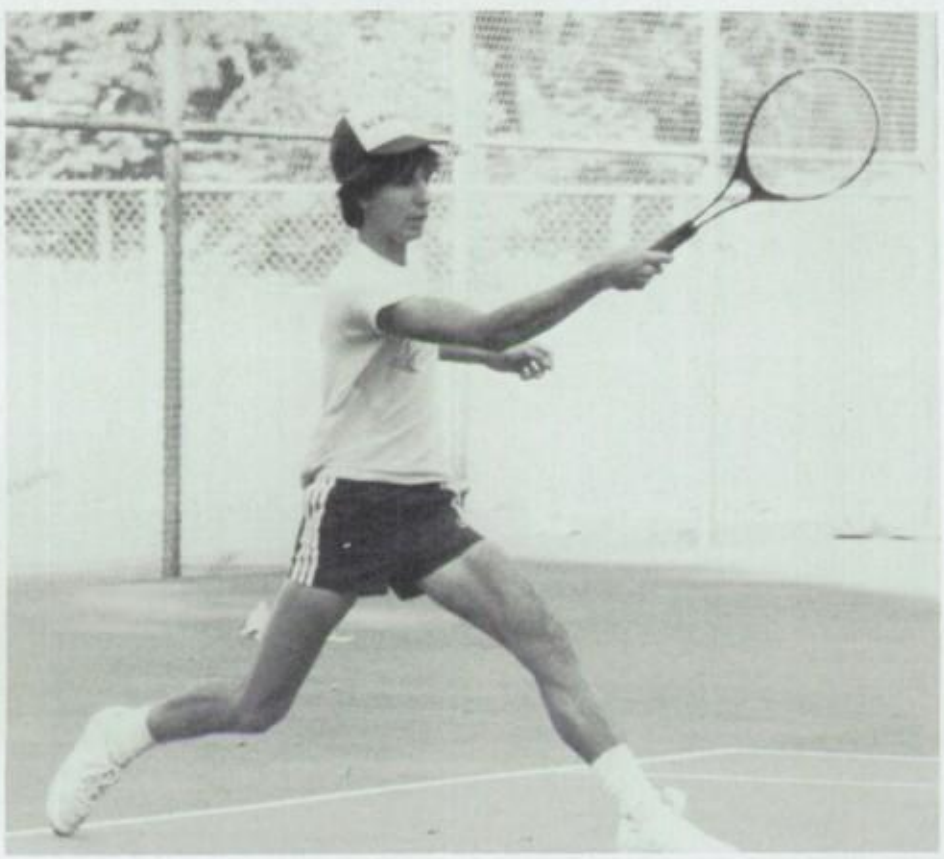
TOP LEFT: Senior Tom Jewell, MVP of the Hornet Sting in their first varsity season, puts the ball far downfield after a save by freshman goalie David Guthrie.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Michael Hunter, who received the best mental attitude award for boys' cross country, stretches to finish ahead of a Tech opponent.

ABOVE: Members of the Community Hospital sports medicine division take a look at senior defensive back Bruce Jacob after an injury.

LEFT: Senior David Abella, an intense competitor, returns a backhand shot to his Scecina opponent.



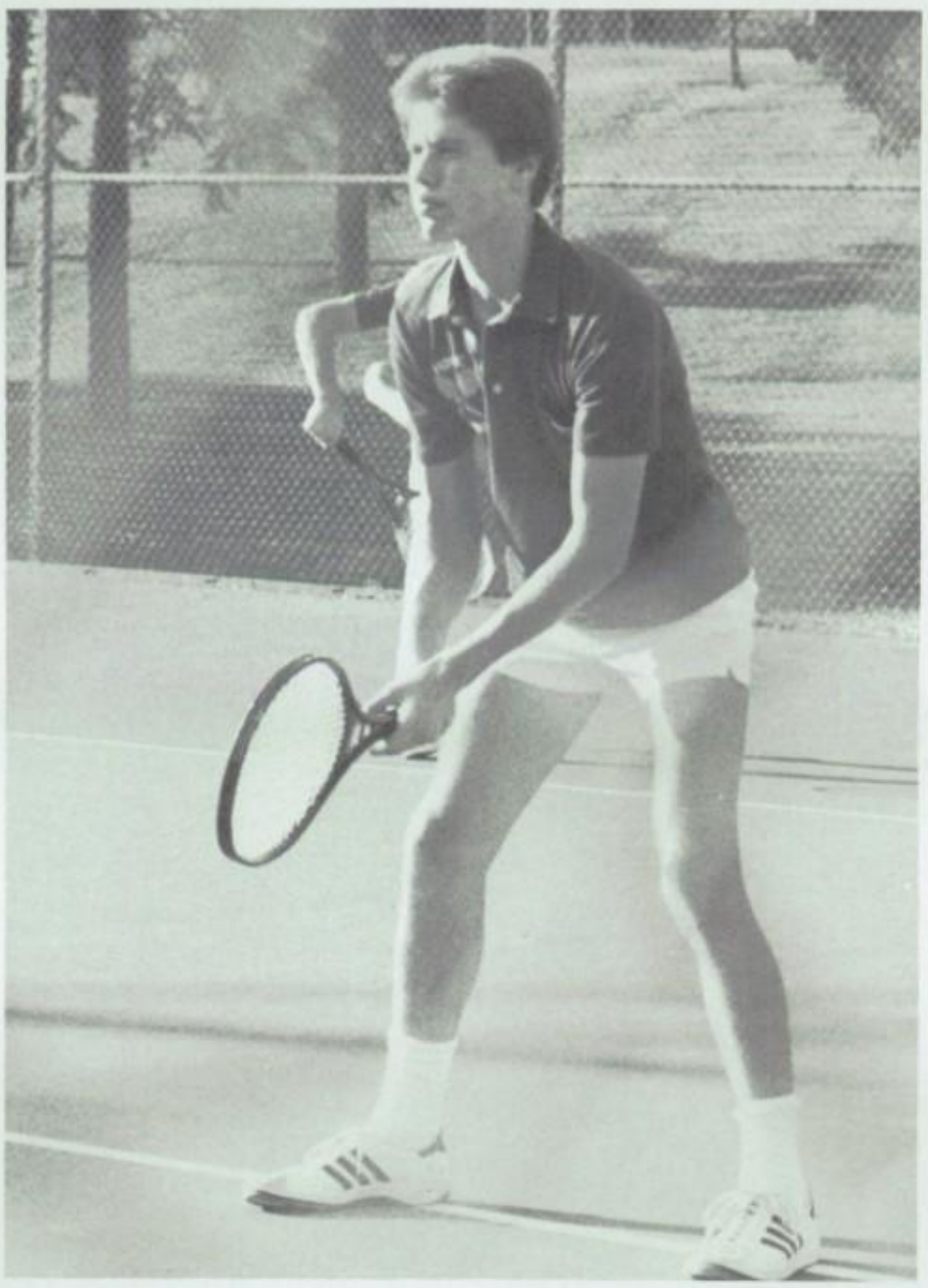


TOP LEFT: Freshman receiver Edwin Scott pulls down a touchdown pass from quarterback Dax Gonzalez against the Scecina Crusaders.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Charles Sommers lobs the ball to a teammate during warm-up.

ABOVE: Senior Ron Miller returns the ball to a Scecina doubles opponent. Coach Errol Spears commented that the improvement of Miller and partner Jason Kimmell was one of the high points of the tennis season.

RIGHT: Mark Strykowski and Hyon Kim take a break as assistant coach Fritz Klinkose paces the sidelines during a game.



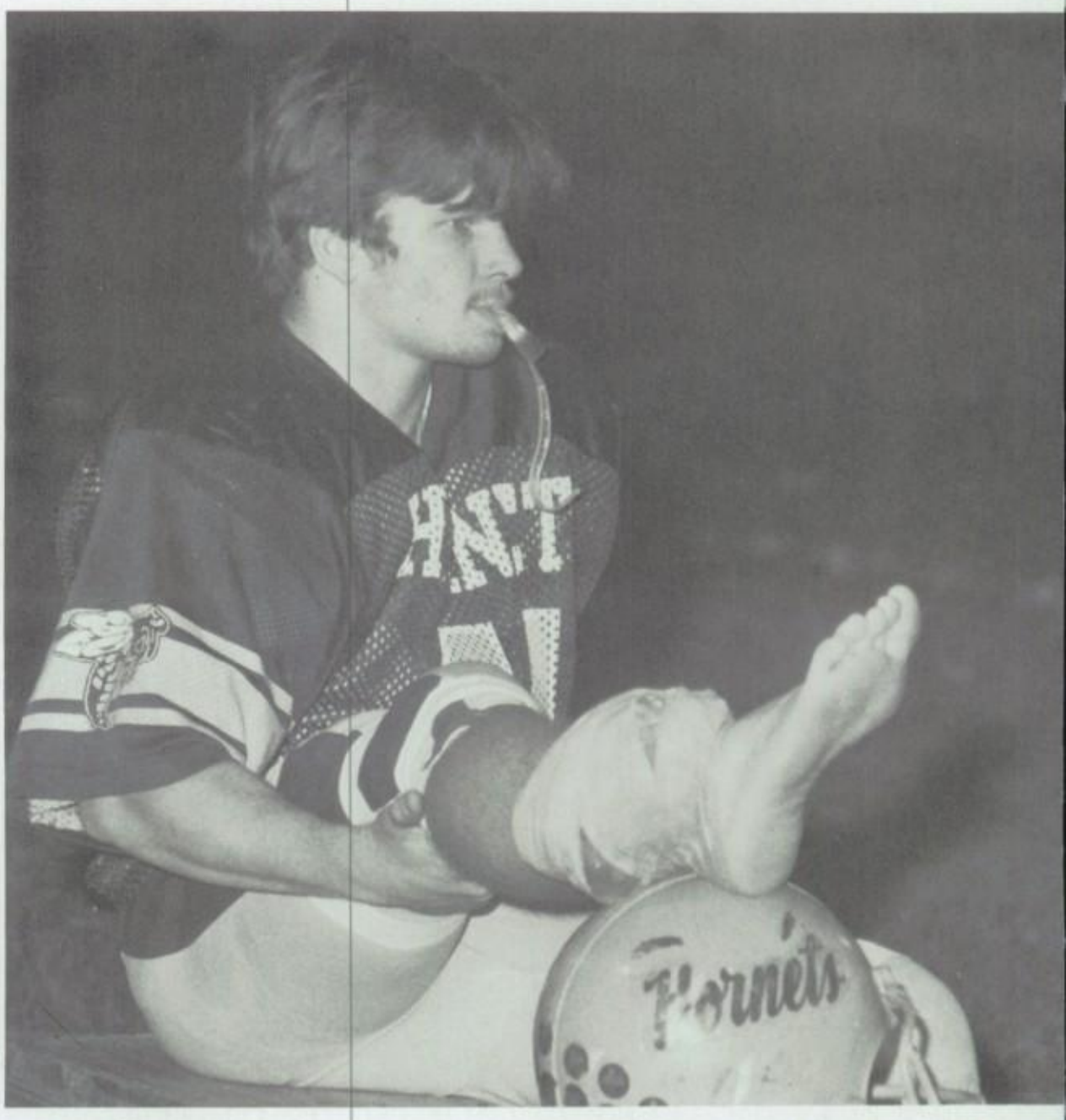
TOP LEFT: Freshman defenders show good pursuit of a Scecina receiver.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Pete Gibson finishes a race in pain. Gibson's desire and competitive spirit were an asset to the cross country squad.

CENTER LEFT: Freshman Josh Lane keeps an eye on the ball as he waits for a pass. Lane was one of the top players on the soccer team and earned his varsity letter.

ABOVE: Brian Hawkins plays the net as Eric Fetty waits in the background.

LEFT: Cross country MVP Sean Marcum finishes well in front of the nearest Tech runner.

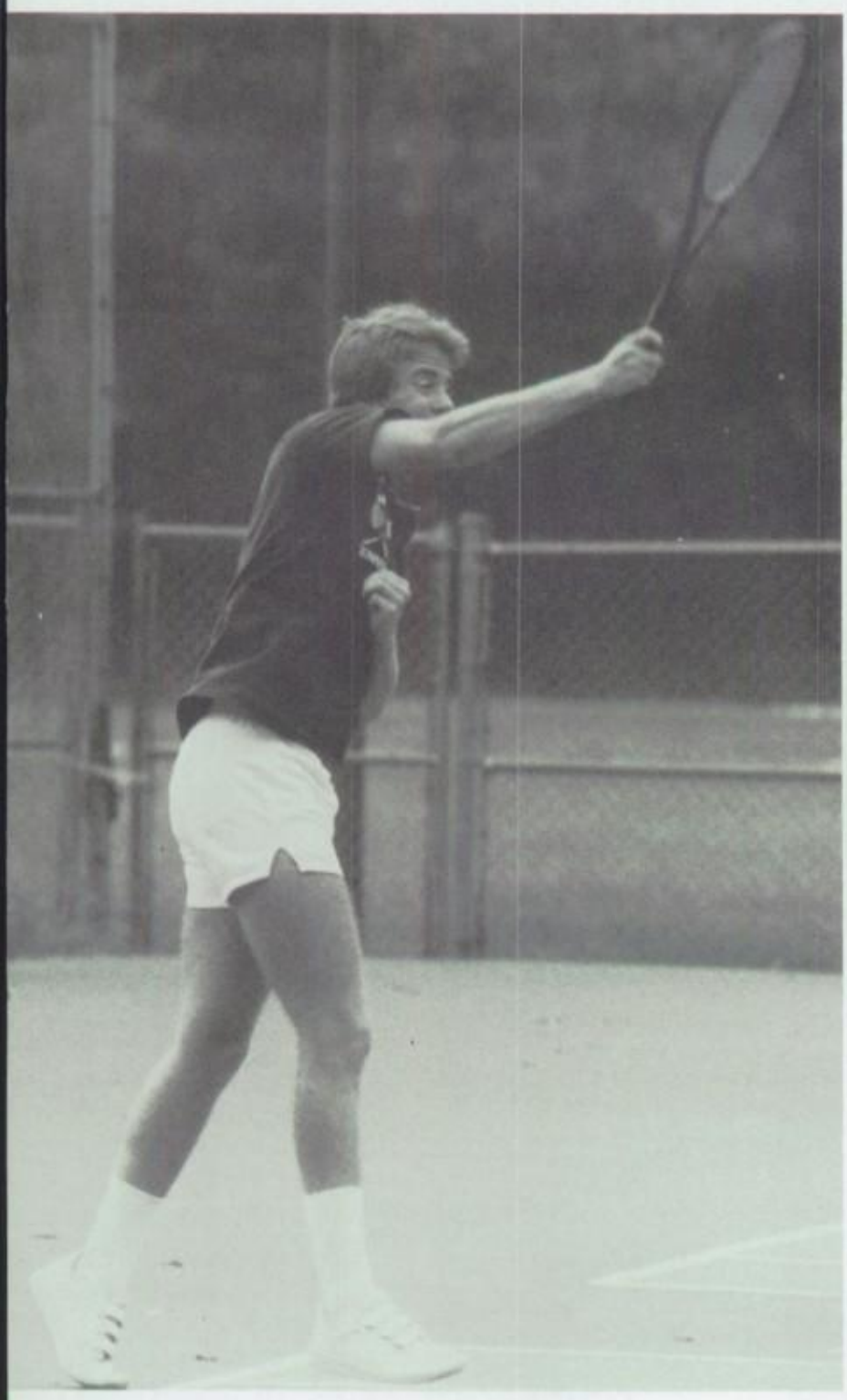


TOP LEFT: Freshman Scott Wright finishes strongly in a varsity cross country race against Tech. Wright earned a varsity letter and also finished third in the freshman division of the city meet.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Mat Slaughter rests an ankle injured during the Hornet victory over Scecina. Slaughter was one of the team's defensive standouts.

ABOVE: Senior Jimmy Alvarez puts his foot into the ball against Lawrence North.

RIGHT: Reserve members of the Hornet Sting soccer team watch the action at LaSalle Field.

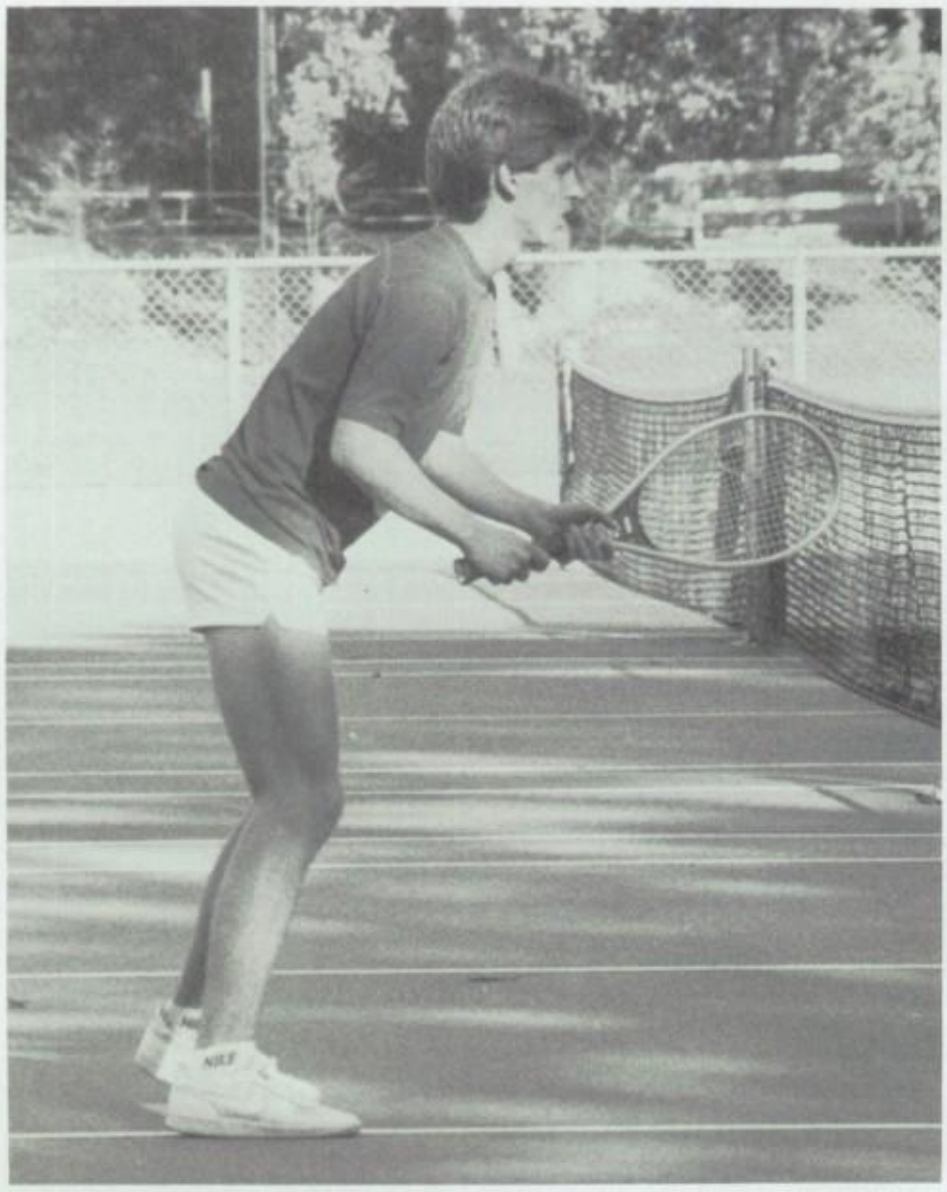


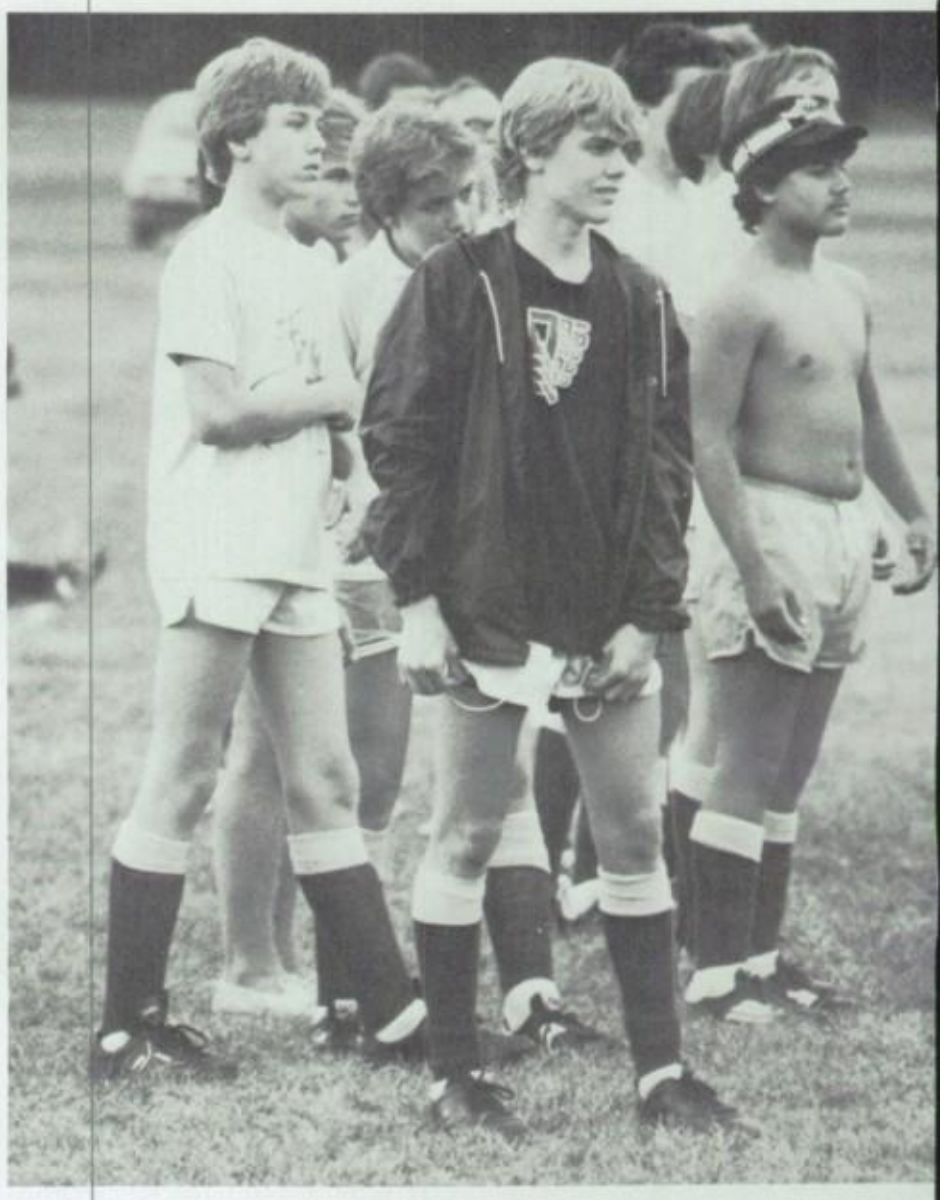
TOP LEFT: Junior Clyde Spencer, MVP of the football team, begins a pass pattern. Spencer, who had not played since his freshman year, set a new Howe record with 48 receptions. His 744 yards on pass receptions was one of the state's top figures and earned him underclass all-state mention.

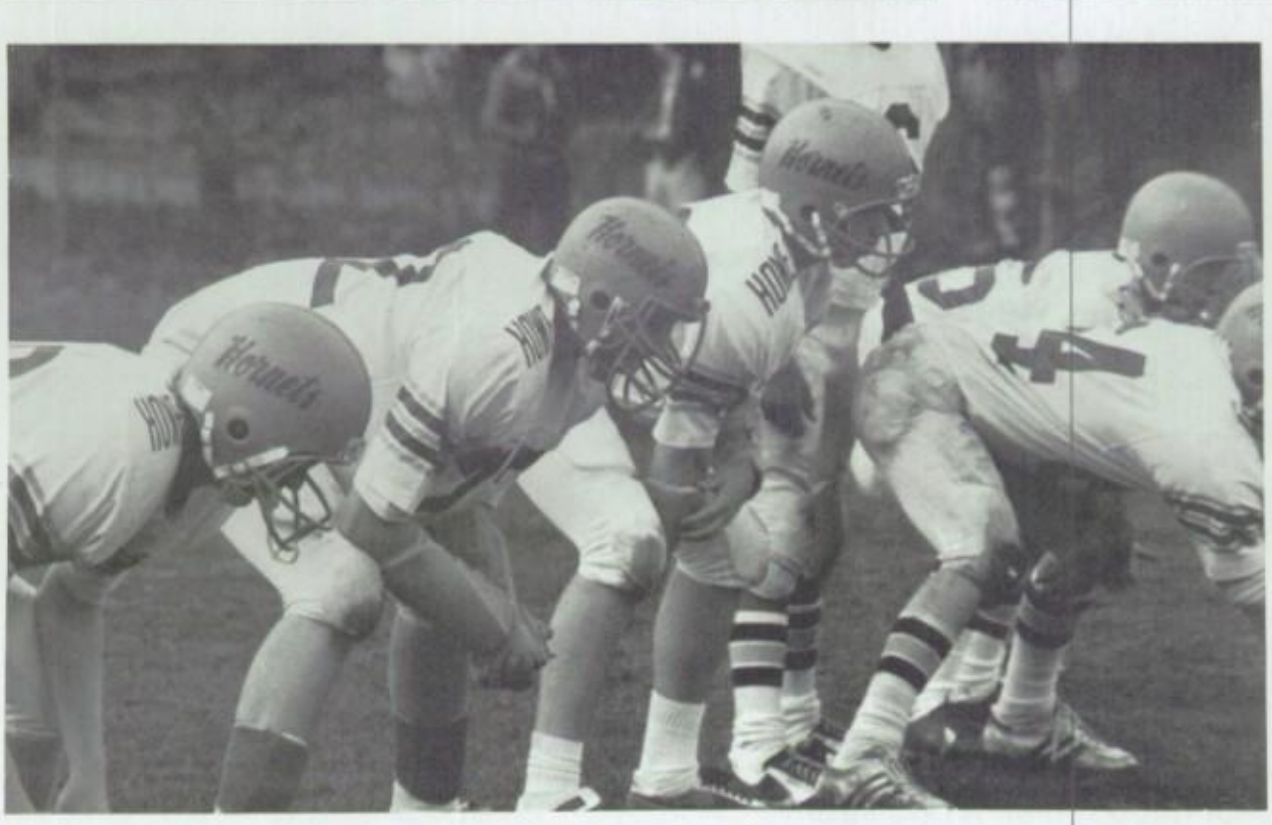
TOP RIGHT: Senior James Williams completes the 5,000-meter course at Brookside. Williams, who had never run before, was instrumental in the cross country team's improvement during the season.

ABOVE: Freshman Ken Smith catches a pass from quarterback Dax Gonzalez for a two-point conversion against Scecina. The freshman squad soundly defeated the 6-2 Crusaders to finish their season at 4-4.

LEFT: Randy Pritt displays a strong forehand at number three singles.







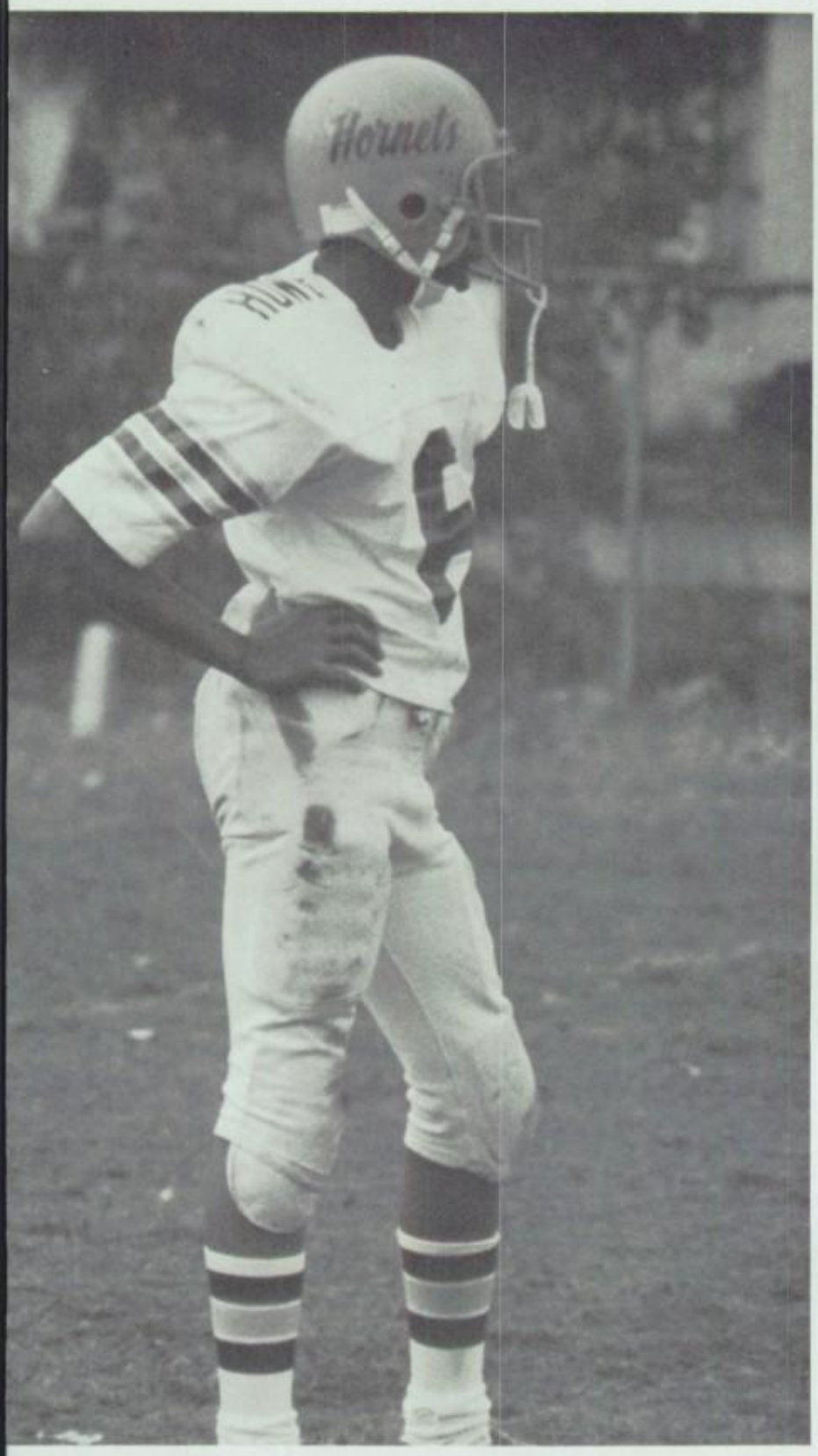
TOP LEFT: Junior Jason Kimmell guards the net in a doubles match.

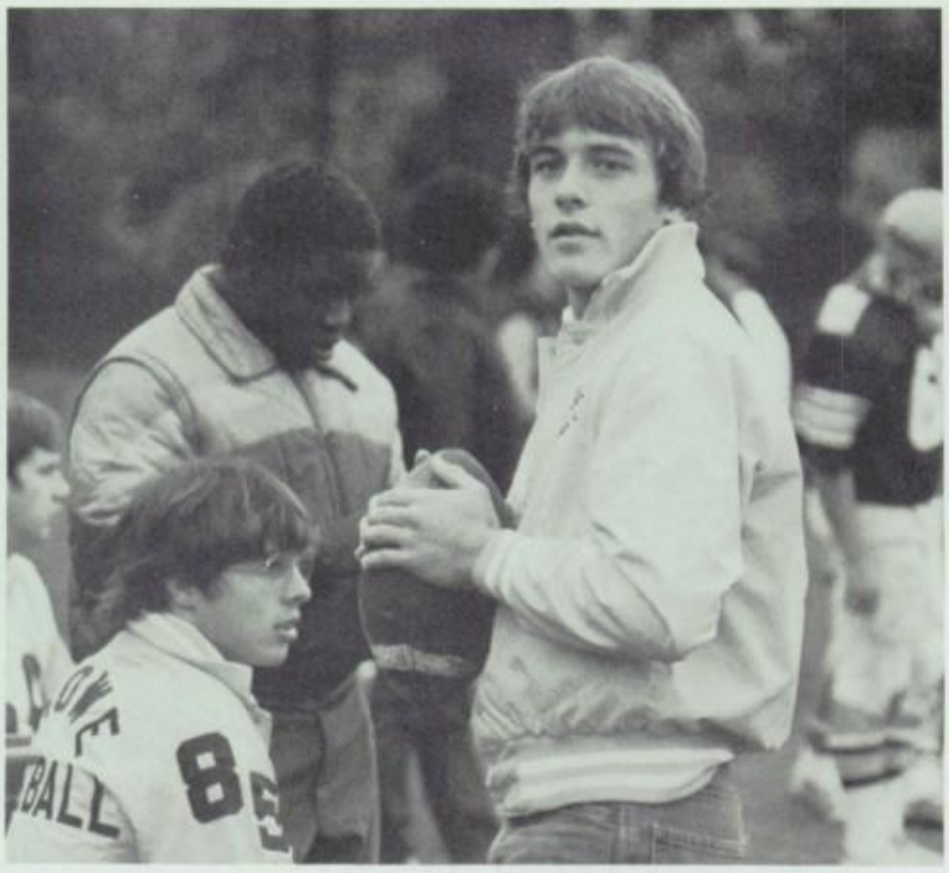
TOP RIGHT: Members of the Hornet Sting watch the progress of a soccer match from the sidelines.

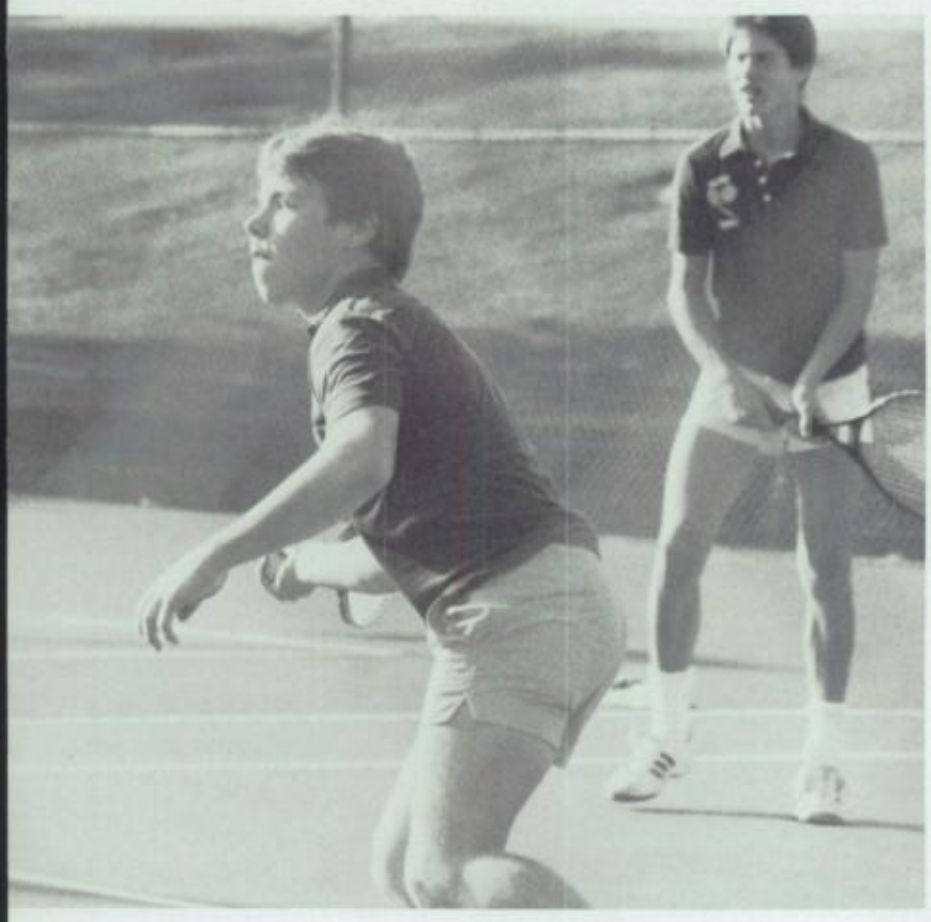
ABOVE, LEFT: The freshman offensive line gets set for a play against Scecina.

CENTER, RIGHT: The Hornet varsity defense gets set against east-side rival Arlington in the homecoming game.

RIGHT: Junior Gary Marshall tends to an injured wrist on the sidelines.







TOP LEFT: Freshman quarterback Dax Gonzalez watches his teammates as they untangle themselves from a pile-up.

TOP RIGHT: Even after a hard practice, senior Dennis Law enjoys tossing the football around during halftime of a reserve game.

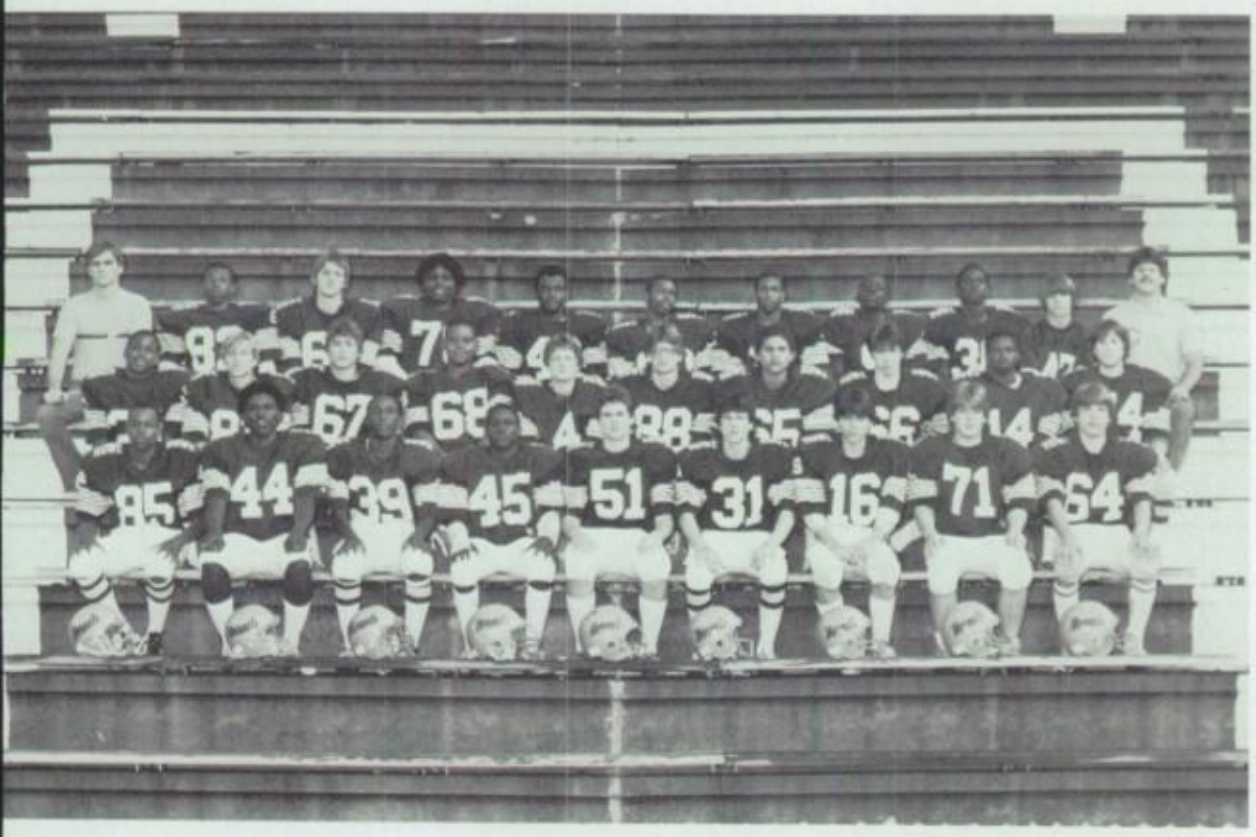
ABOVE: Jon Stewart, who received the best mental attitude award in soccer, follows the ball down the field.

LEFT: Junior Eric Fetty prepares to send the ball across the net to his Scecina opponent.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Donald Bankhead, Jeff Wells, Wayne Elliott, Gary Johnson (captain), Bruce Jacob (captain), Dennis Law, Barry Marshall, Fred Tevis, Cleo Strode. Second row: Eric Moore, Derek Lisby, Reuben Alexander, Mark Cleary, Bill Holliday, Fred Pryor, Scott Hadley, Tom Clay, James Smith. Third row: Mark Reed, Mike Cleary, Tracy Johnson, Clyde Spencer, Adrian Dozier, Kenoly Hendricks, Mat Slaughter. Fourth row: Lamont Ahmad, Rob Harris, Ben Johnson, Ken Moss, Pearson Grace, Robert Smith, Derek Hawthorne. Fifth row: Scott Holmes, Todd Whitehead, Alan Todd, Jeff Smock, Tom Marlowe, John Dunz, Jon Rivers. Sixth row: Bill Morris (equipment), Ron Finkbiner (asst. coach), Jim Arvin (asst. coach), Dick Harpold (head coach), Bill Smith (asst. coach), Ron Lawson (trainer).

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Michael Hunter, Todd Wright, Walter Wright, Greg Johnson, Sean Marcum, James Williams, Coach Otis Curry. Not pictured: James Gibson.

BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Steve Ward, David Abella, David Gray, Ron Miller, Eric Fetty. Second row: Coach Errol Spears, Brian Hawkins, Jason Kimmell, Randy Pritt, Charles Sommers.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Tony Gorman, James George, Bruce Sherels, Eric Hart, Mark Wynalda, Scott Brooks, Keith Blazek, Jeff Wessel, Jason Lisby. Second row: Ken Smith, Charles Lashley, Tim Williamson, David Craig, Ty Pittman, Mike Lewis, Fred Quilez, Brian Clark, Dax Gonzalez, Ron Tingler. Third row: Coach Mark Fagan, James Combs, Nelson Lewis, Jeff Gavin, John Robinson, Eric McCurdy, Edwin Scott, Charles Brown, Chris Woods, Rod Marcum, Coach Bruce Shadiow.

SOCCER. Front row (sitting): Tom Jewell, Pete Anderson, David White, Jim Alvarez, David Guthrie, Jon Sablan, George Proctor, Mike Stacey, Jon Stewart, Chad Roseman, Bob Wiese. Second row (standing): Jose (Pepe) Gil, Ralph Johnson (asst. coach), Rodney Kates, Mark Strykowski, Jon Gut, George Handlon, Daniel Stewart, David Stewart (head coach), Scott Thomas, Scott Klepinger, Fritz Klinkose (asst. coach), David Vargas, Jeff Spiggle, Josh Lane, David Ganoung, Alan Lough, Kenny Day, Nick Tides.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(4 wins–6 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Chatard	20	32
Marshall	19	24
Broad Ripple	7	6
Plainfield	7	12
North Central	0	61
Arlington	33	28
Washington	3	12
Tech	14	8
Perry Meridian	0	42
Scecina	27	14

RESERVE FOOTBALL
(1 win–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Marshall	14	8
Broad Ripple	0	27
Plainfield	14	21
North Central	8	32
Franklin Central	8	32
Franklin Central	14	21
Washington	0	33
Perry Meridian	0	24
Scecina	0	32

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
(4 wins–4 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Marshall	0	30
Broad Ripple	6	0
North Central	12	8
Arlington	0	32
Tech	6	14
Washington	22	6
Perry Meridian	0	28
Scecina	14	8

BOYS' TENNIS
(6 wins–9 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Washington	5	0
Ritter	2	3
Roncalli	2	3
Arlington	5	0
Marshall	5	0
Broad Ripple	1	4
Manual	2	3
Warren Central	0	5
Nothwest	4	1
Beech Grove	2	3
Chatard	2	3
Tech	3	2
Cathedral	1	4
Attucks	5	0
Southport	1	4
City–6th		

SOCCER
(1 tie–9 Losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Center Grove	1	2
Ben Davis	1	1
North Central	0	1
Brownsburg	1	5
Noblesville	1	2
Broad Ripple	1	4
Chatard	1	2
Carmel	2	4
Cathedral	0	2
Warren Central	1	2
Reserve		
Beech Grove	1	2
Brownsburg	2	1
Heritage Christian	1	0
Lutheran	0	1

(Does not include exhibition play.)

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
(3 wins–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Lawrence North	53	19
Washington	36	25
Northwest	21	38
Scecina	52	21
Manual	52	58
Tech	21	34
Ben Davis	85	20
North Central	85	39
Broad Ripple	28	27
Warren Central	53	17

Cheerleaders look back

Senior cheerleaders were asked to say a few words about what their cheerleading experiences have meant to them. There are their responses:

"One of the greatest things to happen to me my senior year was being named captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. I've made some good friendships out of cheerleading, and I've learned that it is possible to get eight girls to agree on something. My four years of high school cheerleading are the prominent thing that I will remember about high school; the fun and hardships of cheerleading will always be with me." (Melisa Petree)

"Cheerleading has been a valuable experience because I have met many different people, worked with different kinds of people, and I've seen the true dedication of the unique cheerleaders I've worked with. I've really enjoyed my years of leading the crowds and becoming hoarse for the football and basketball teams. Cheerleading was a lot of fun and I'll always remeber my cheerleading years at Howe as being great ones." (Margaret Coleman)

"Cheerleading has been a very rewarding and enjoyable experience. During my time as a cheerleader, I developed many everlasting friendships and wonderful memories. Cheerleading helped me to grow as a person and develop more confidence. It was an honor to support my school teams." (Holly Emery)

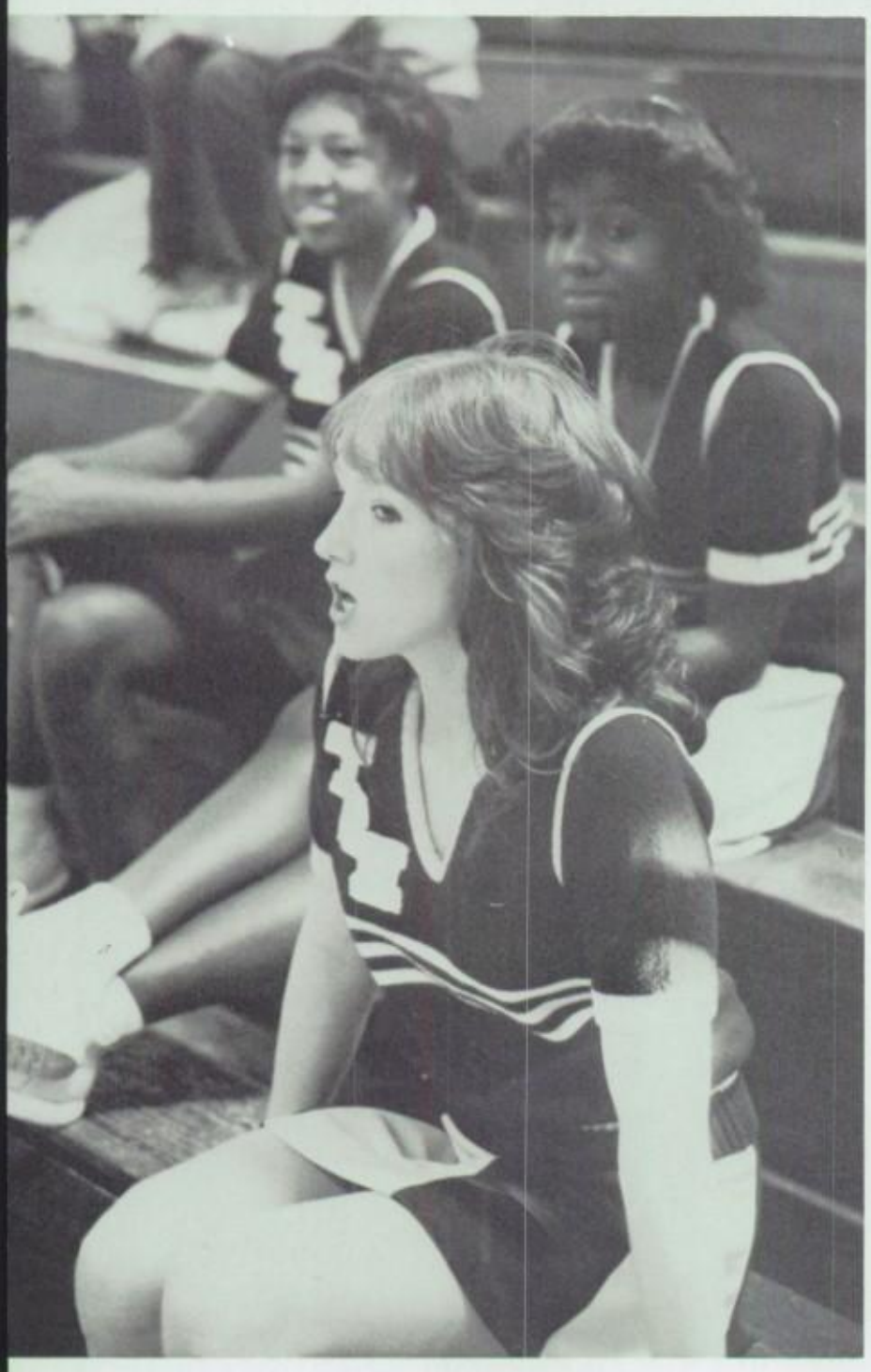
"Cheerleading has been my life. It's me totally. Cheerleading is my way of expressing all the energy that I have inside. I love to be excited and being a cheerleader lets me be me. I've also learned a lot of responsibility. It's not always fun and glamor. It's hard work but after the work is done you have a special feeling inside that says, 'Wow! We did it.' I've met a lot of really neat people and gone really neat places. I truly love being a cheerleader and I don't plan of giving it up after high school." (Annie Scott)

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Raetta McGee helps cheer on the freshman boys' basketball team.

ABOVE: Junior Kristy Dunlap waits for the varsity team's next cheer.

CENTER RIGHT: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Christine Spiker, Robbin Jackson, Sherrie Pollett.

RIGHT: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front: Joanna Impola. Second row: Carolyn Jacobs, Ericka Embry, Rochelle Saunders. Third row: Raetta McGee, Ami Kinciad. Back: Tammy Douglas, Heather Byer.



TOP LEFT: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Tina Barger, Annie Scott, Kristy Dunlap. Second row: Angie Davis, Holly Emery, Margaret Coleman, Melisa Petree. Back: Damon Clark.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Tina Barger smiles to the crowd as she takes a break from cheerleading.

ABOVE: Varsity cheerleader Angie Davis watches the action on the floor as she leads the fans in a cheer.

LEFT: Freshman Ami Kincaid sits out this cheer but still gives her support to the team.

Grapplers top winter sports winners

After a less-than-spectacular fall sports season, Hornet fans found the winter season more to their liking as the wrestling porgram produced a combined 21-6 record and the boys' basketball teams produced some top performances in spite of injuries and a demanding schedule.

Coach Jim Arvin entered the wrestling season filled with doubts and anticipating problems. Although Bruce Jacob had reached the state finals as a junior and several other experienced wrestlers were returning to the squad, Jacob began the season with a broken wrist and the "experienced" wrestlers were primarily sophomores and juniors facing many of the top wrestlers in the state. In addition, long-time assistant coach Jerry McLeish had transferred to Attucks and Arvin was faced with the prospect of being the only Howe teacher on the wrestling staff. Fortunately, the problems never became as great as they might have and the season was spectacularly successful.

With the help of Howe graduates Robbie Jacob, Russell Byrd, and Dana Craig, Arvin molded a varsity squad which was fourth in the city and finished 8-3 in dual meets. The reserves finished 6-2 and also placed fourth in their city tournament. A talented freshman squad finished 7-1 and placed second in the city.

A list of individual accomplishments would be almost endless as nearly everyone on the squad did well. Senior Bruce Jacob was voted MVP and finished second on the all-time Howe list in career wins with a 73-26-1 record. He added a sectional title, although he failed to reach the state level this year. Seniors James Foster, Bob Wiese, and Wayne Elliott also closed out their careers.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the varsity record was the fact that it was accomplished with underclassmen in key positions. Ten of the thirteen weights were normally manner by underclassmen. Juniors Mark Cleary, Bill Holliday, Ron Grayson, Dave Vespo, and Steve Milligan showed promise of becoming one of Howe's strongest senior groups next season. Sophomore Butch Petree and freshmen Brian McDonald and Rod Marcum were also impressive in spite of inexperience.

With many lettermen returning next year and outstanding reserve and freshman teams to build on, the outlook for next year promises even better results.

Although the boys' basketball teams couldn't quite match the records of the wrestling teams, they also performed exceptionally well at times and showed flashes of brilliance. Coach James Thompson's varsity squad, which had started the season with almost no experience after losing a large senior group, developed slowly but turned in some top performances during the season. Because the football play-offs forced Warren Central to postpone several basketball games including the Howe opener, the Hornet squad was forced to open late against teams which had already played several games. The result was three straight losses before the squad split their next two games and then rolled off a streak of seven straight wins.

The seven-game winning streak was climaxed by a nearly perfect performance against top-ten-rated Manual in the city tournament. No team could have played better than the Hornets did in their 82-77 victory. Unfortunately, the streak was ended in the tournament finals against Cathedral as some controversial calls took the momentum and the lead away from the Hornets late in the game. The Hornets were never quite the same after that as injuries, inconsistency, and lack of confidence plagued the squad the rest of the season. They won only three more games and finished the season with an 11-12 record.

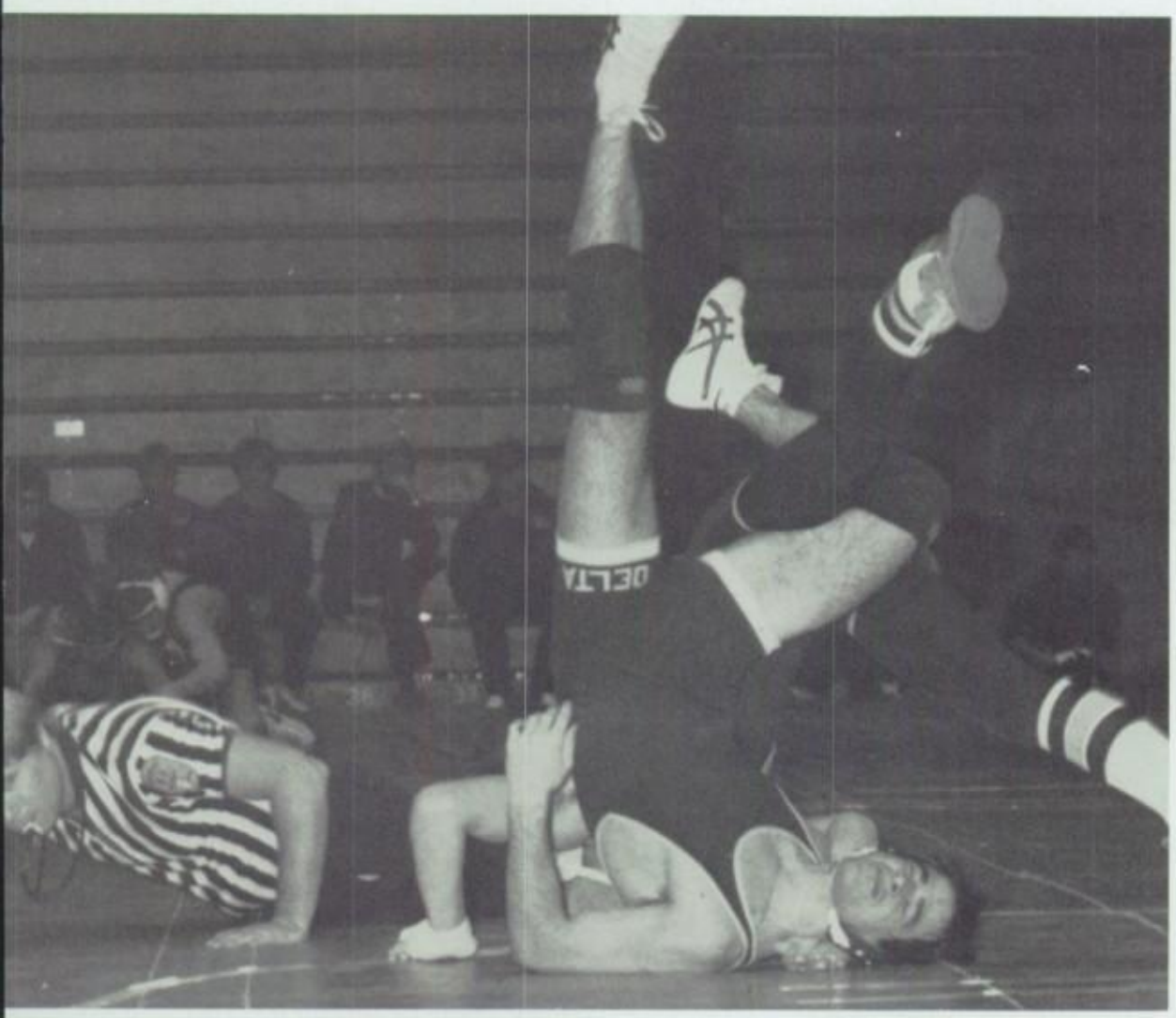
Although the record was disappointing, there were some excellent individual efforts and the future looks good. Senior Charleston Bowles, who received the prestigious John Elliott Award for most improved player, provided outstanding leadership both offensively and defensively. Junior Clyde Spencer was an excellent rebounder and shot-bloc
er. Both Bowles and Spencer were nam
first-team all-city tournament players, a
Bowles was named to the coaches' all-ci
team at the end of the season. Senior Ran
Fields improved steadily throughout the s
son and received the best mental attitu
award. Senior Thomas Hindman provid
strong relief and started several games. U
derclassmen Jerome Gibbs, Darron Crow
James Smith, and Mark St. Martin show
promise but lacked consistency.

Coach Kevin Johnson's reserve squ
played hard but never quite produced as w
as expected. They finished with a 3-16 r
ord.

Howe graduate Ron Lawson handled
talented freshman squad which finished 1(
against top competition. The squad was l
in scoring by center/forward Devin Da
and guard John Edmond. Several of t
freshmen were elevated to the reserve squ
at the end of the season and Davis w
named to the varsity roster for the sectio
tournament.

On a less positive note, the boys' sw
team finished with a winless record. Af
last year's city championship team was de
mated by graduation, few went out for t
squad this year and the team ended the s
son with only three members. New coa
Melinda Rumschlag was forced to forfeit t
relay events and the team simply could
score the points needed for victory. Soph
more Todd Wright received both MVP a
best mental attitude awards. Steve Somm
ville was named most improved. Freshm
Scott Wright, who was the team's top c
meet performer, rounded out the squ

A special highlight of the boys' athle
program occurred when wrestling coach J
Arvin was nominated for national coach
the year honors by the Indiana High Sch
Wrestling Coaches Association. Arvin, w
is a member of the Indiana Wrestling Hall
Fame, also took over as president of t
coaches' group at its annual awards banqu

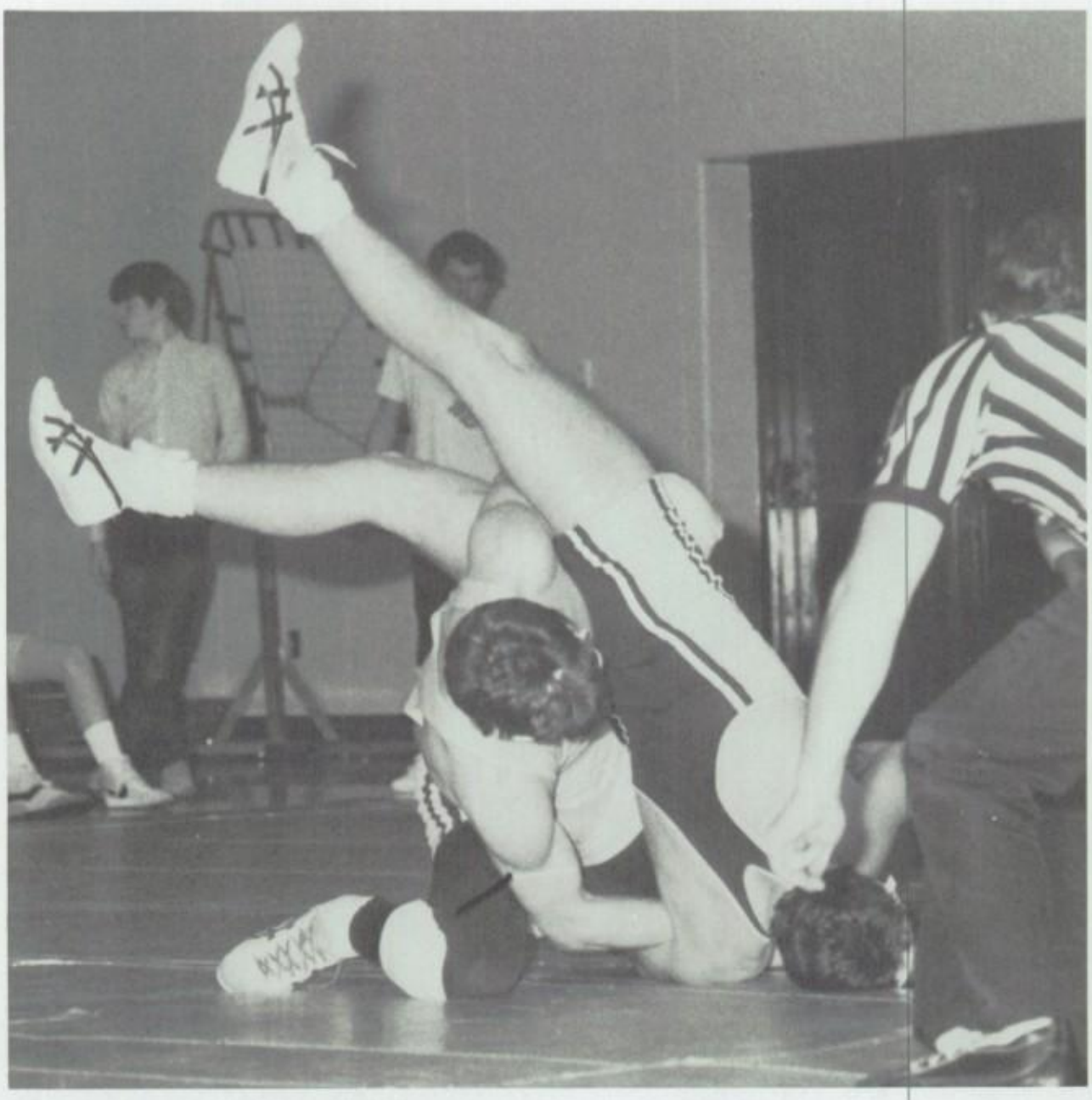


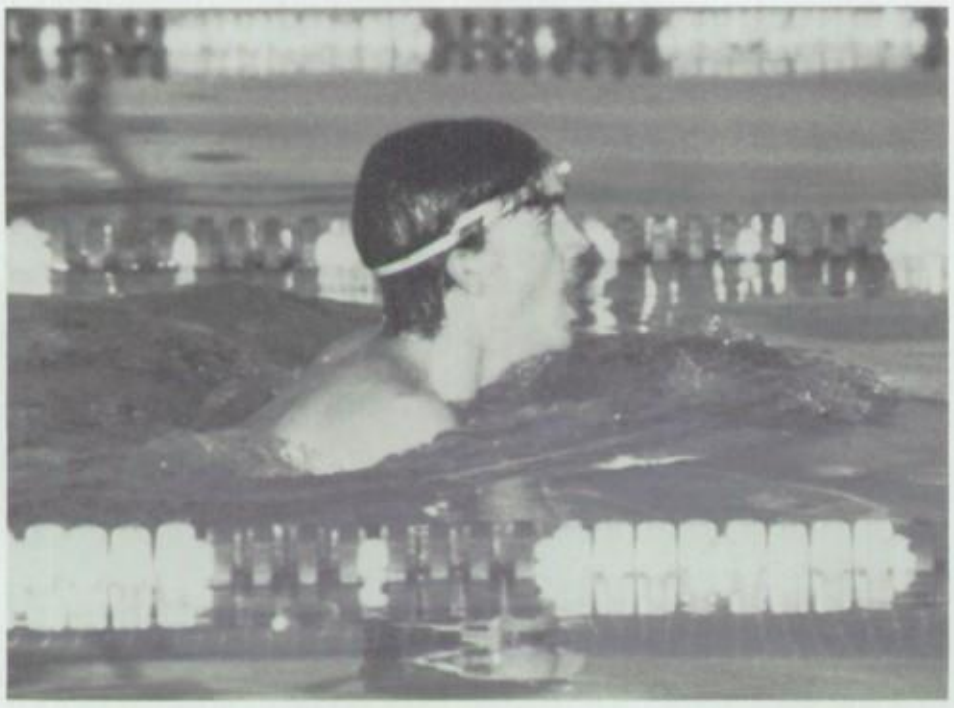
TOP LEFT: Junior Clyde Spencer collides with Brian Loyd of Cathedral in the closing minutes of the city tournament final. With Howe seemingly in control of the game, no foul was called on the play and the momentum turned in favor of the Irish.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Randy Fields shoots a jumper over the outstretched arms of a Cathedral opponent in the city finals.

ABOVE: Senior mat maid Barbara Snedigar has eyes for the action in the stands as well as on the floor during a varsity wrestling match.

LEFT: Senior Bruce Jacob scores a fall against his Delta opponent in the 132-pound weight class.





UPPER LEFT: Mat Slaughter applies pressure on his way to a pin.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Heather Harter performs with the Hornet Honey dance squad.

ABOVE: Sophomore Todd Wright shows the determination which earned him most valuable and best mental attitude awards.

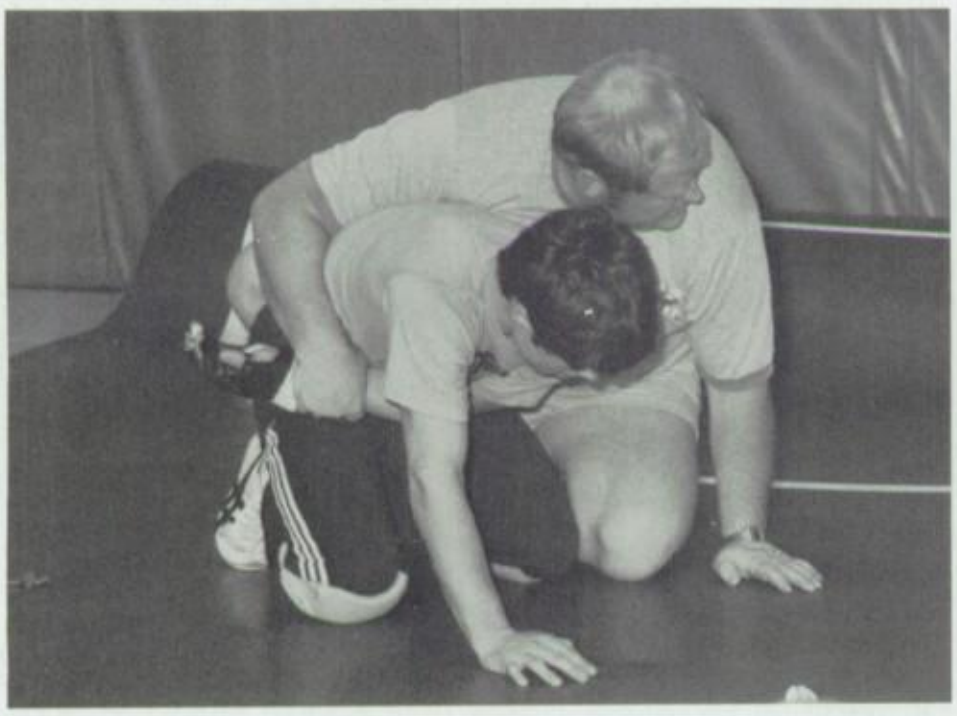
RIGHT: Sophomore Derek Hawthorne leads a fast break against Warren Central.

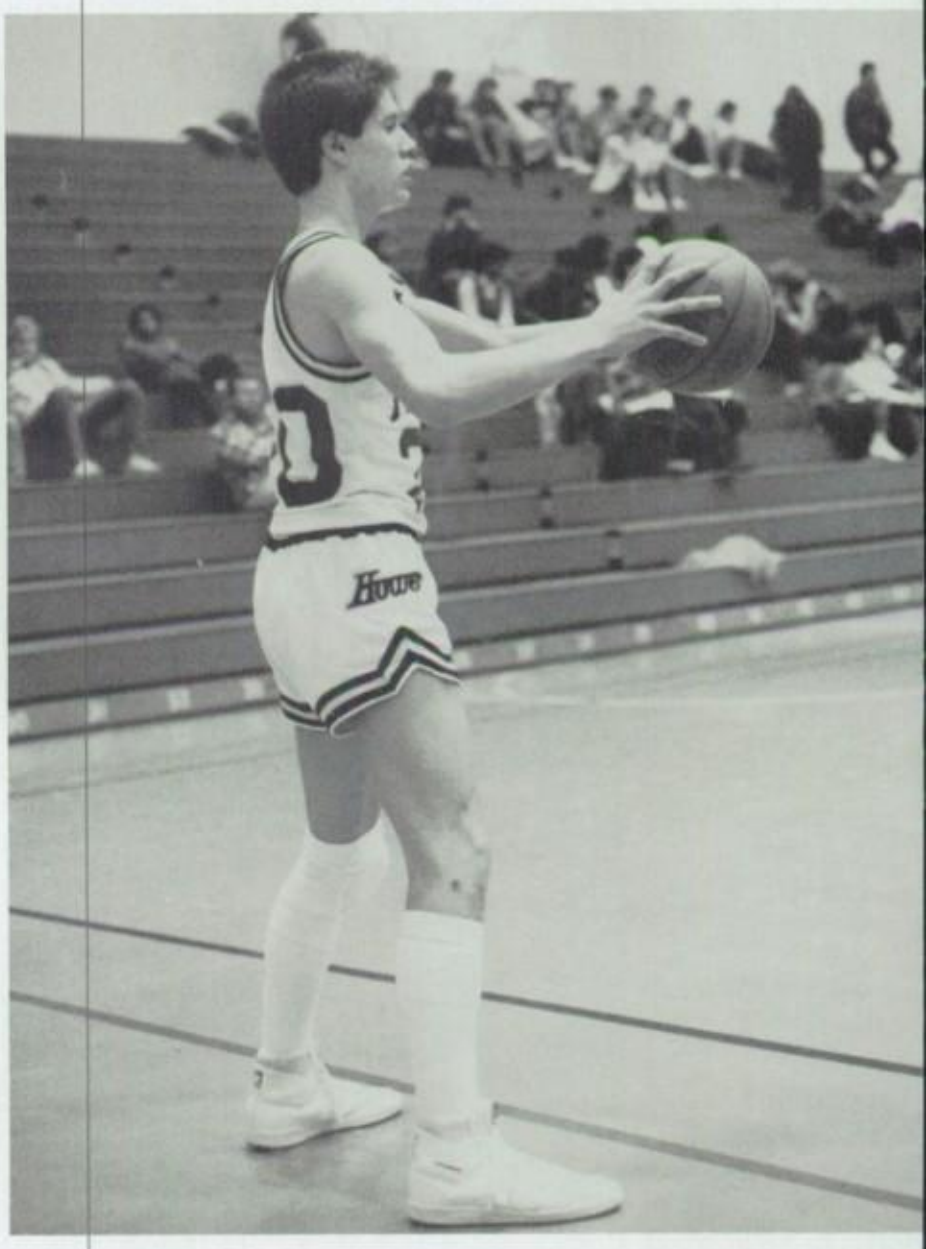
UPPER LEFT: Freshman mat maid Kelly Henslee watches the action on the reserve mat.

UPPER RIGHT: Mark St. Martin looks for an open man against city tournament opponent Cathedral.

ABOVE: Senior mat maids Tammy Binkley and Heather Wilson help to score Howe's eight-way invitational tournament.

LEFT: Freshman Hornet Honey Patty Heizer smiles at the audience during a halftime performance.



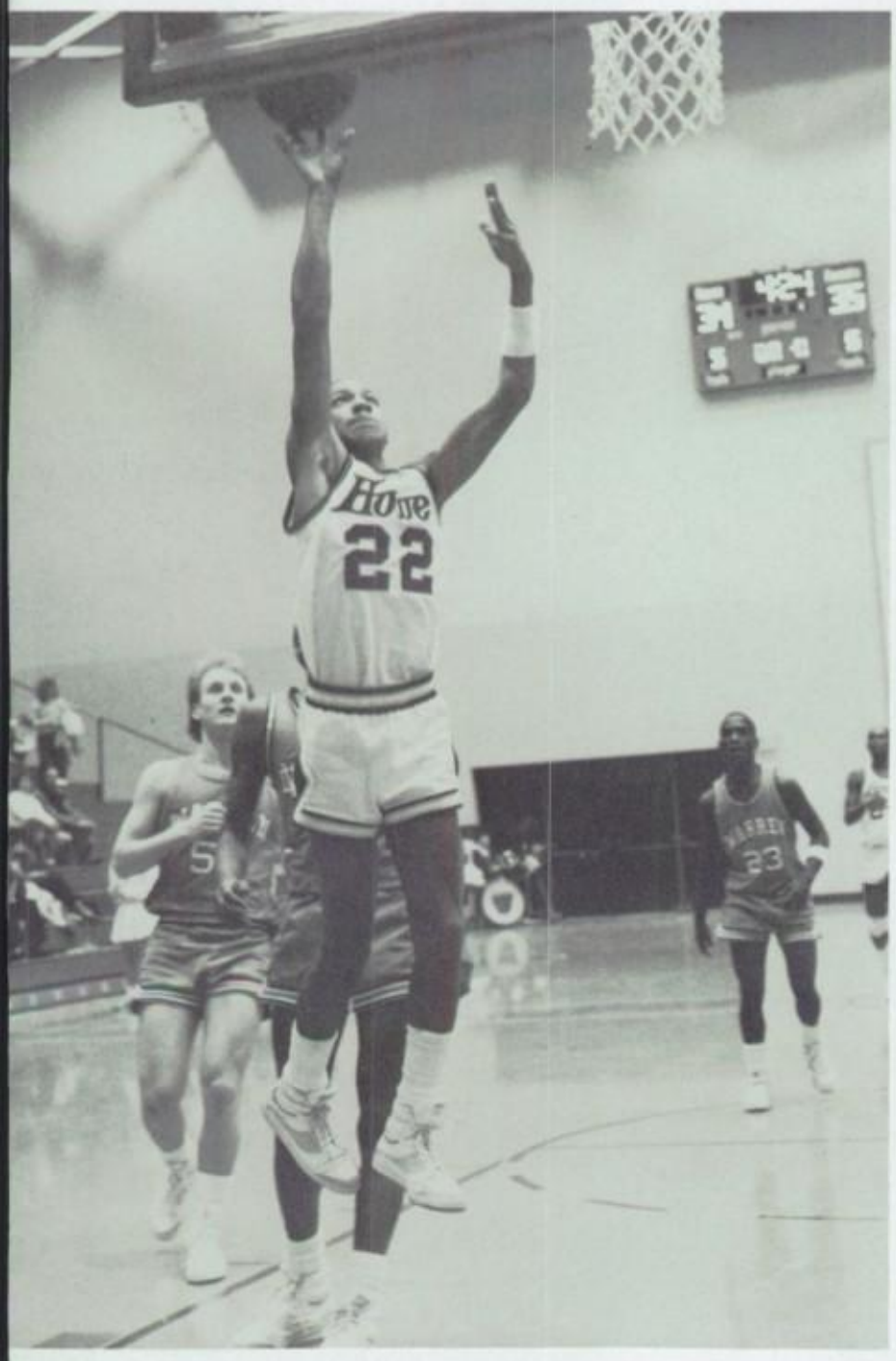


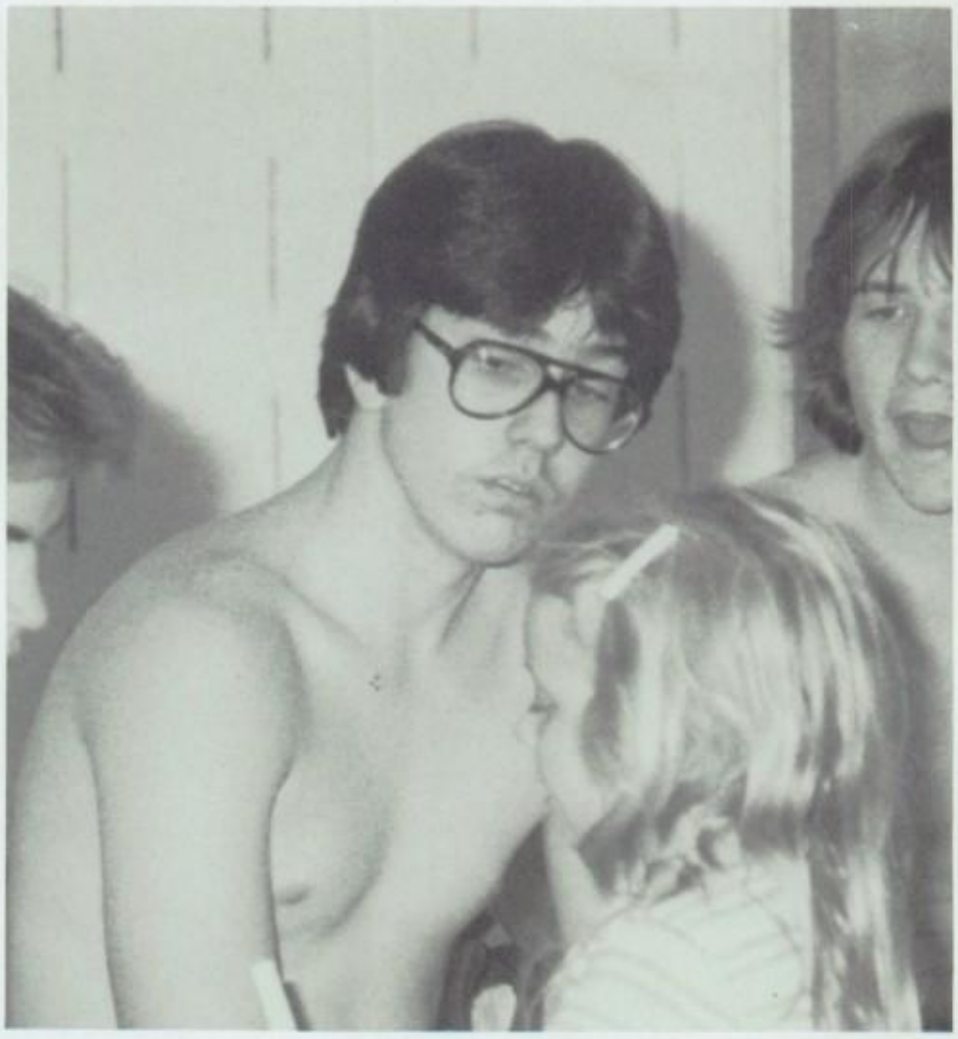
UPPER LEFT: Sophomore James Smith drives to the basket in the city tournament finale as a Cathedral player tries to block his shot.

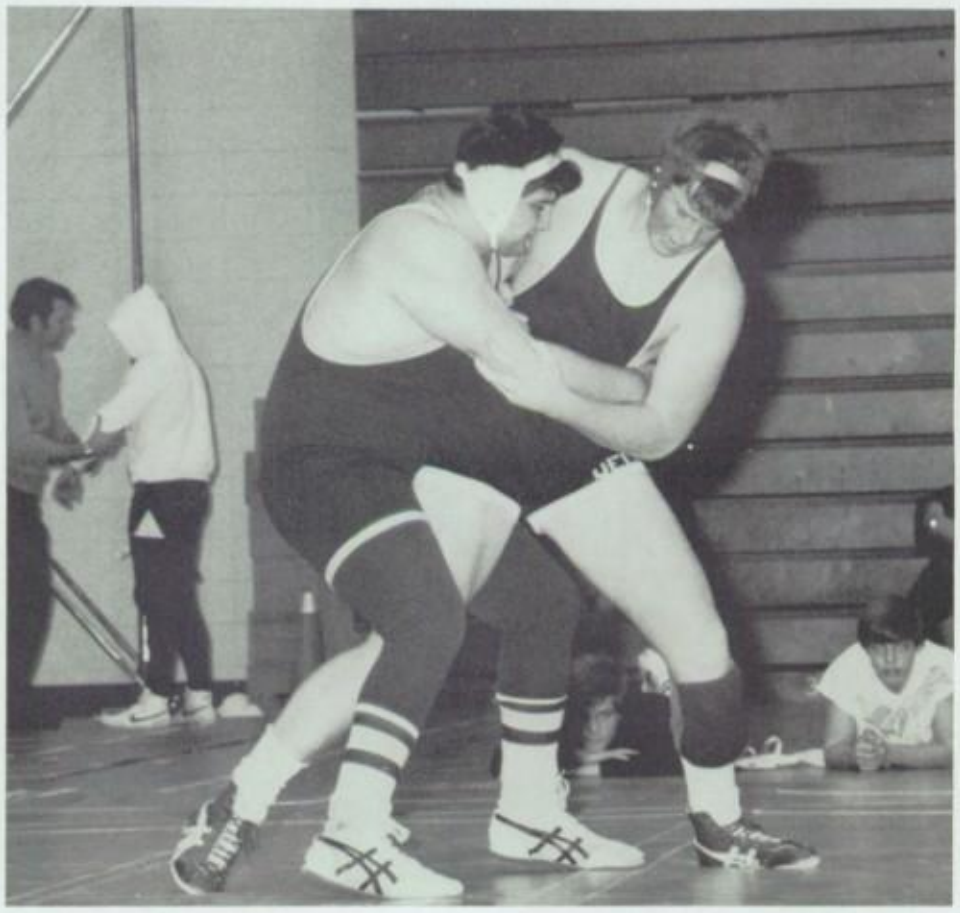
UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Daymon Gomillia leads a fast break against Chatard. The Hornets upset the Trojans with a strong second half.

ABOVE: Coach Jim Arvin and senior Bruce Jacob demonstrate a move to the squad.

RIGHT: Brian Hawkins looks for an open man to take the inbounds pass against Tech.





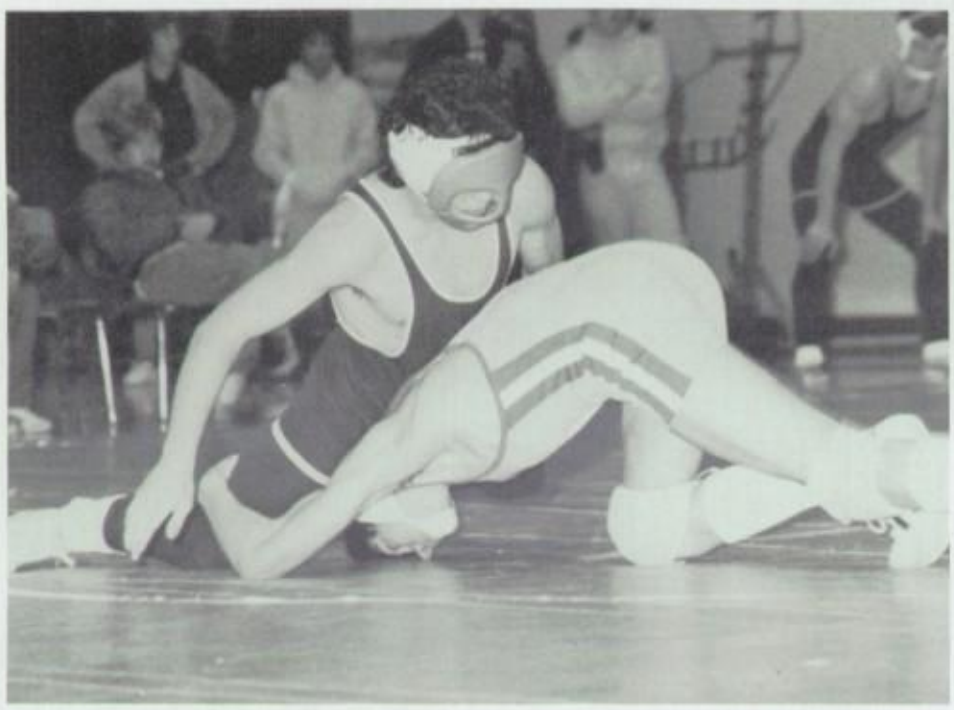


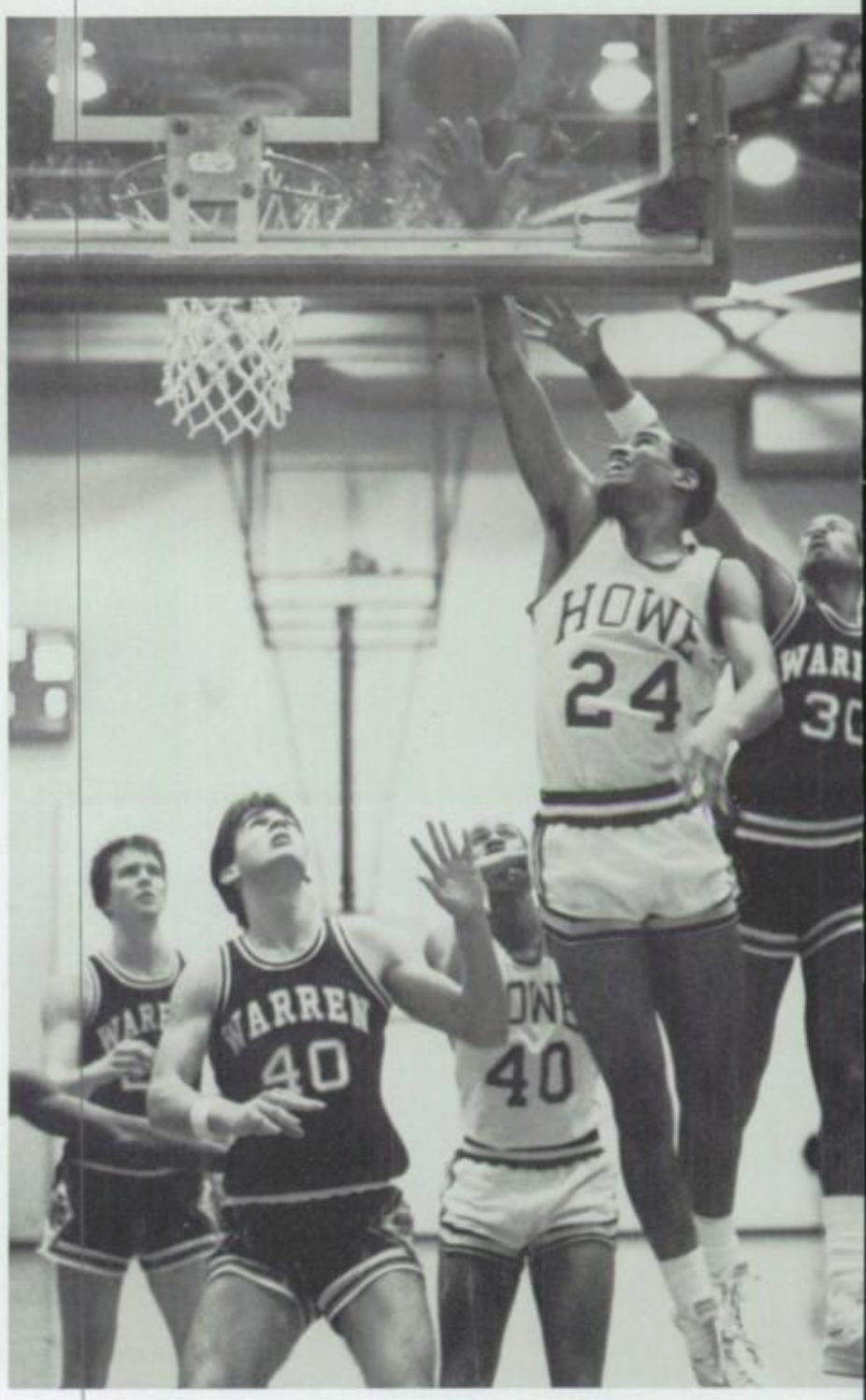
UPPER LEFT: Junior James Gibson leads the fast break in a reserve game against Warren Central.

UPPER RIGHT: Steve Sommerville looks on as Coach Melinda Rumschlag's daughter tells a story to the swimmers.

ABOVE: Junior heavyweight Mark Cleary struggles with his opponent from perennial state champion Delta in Howe's eight-way tournament which brings together the best wrestlers from central Indiana.

LEFT: Freshman Devin Davis muscles for a rebound against Perry Meridian's reserves.





UPPER LEFT: Junior point guard Jerome Gibbs, who played the last part of the season with a number of injuries, goes up over a Cathedral defender in the city tournament championship game.

UPPER RIGHT: The Hornet Honey dance group continues to provide entertainment during basketball halftimes. Junior Victoria Goggans and seniors Daffinie McClyde and Juanita McGuire smile as the audience applauds their performance.

ABOVE: Bob Wiese presents an interesting appearance as he wrestles with a face mask to protect an injured nose.

RIGHT: Varsity captain Charleston Bowles, who was selected most improved player on the basketball squad, goes in for a lay-up as Warren Central defenders are helpless to stop him.

HORNET HONEYS. Tonya Lewis, Kelli Williams, Heather Hunter, Brenda Roper, Patricia Vie, Kim Faryna, Heather Harter, Juanita McGuire, MaDonna Williams, Renee Allen, Patricia Heizer, Daffinie McClyde, Vicki Goggans.

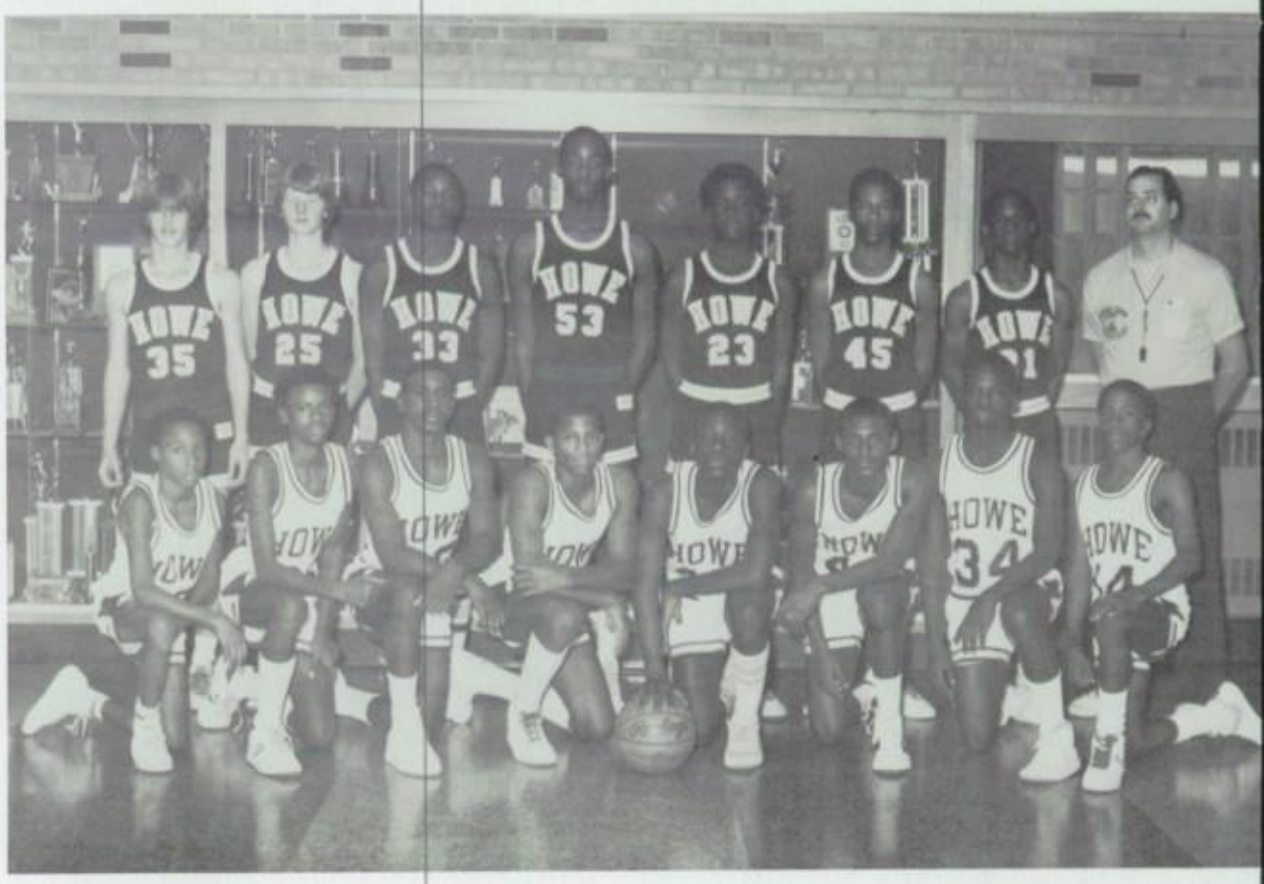
WRESTLING/MAT MAIDS. Front row: Lisa Freemont, Monica Vasile, Lynette Kerr, Wendy Hogue, Heather Wilson, Beth Staley, Dena Riggs, Justine Miller, Kelly Archer. Second row: Adriana Vasile, Kelly Henslee, Jill Frederickson, Tammy Binkley, Vicki Evans, Laura Kollman, Kathy Miley, Chris Endsley, Mrs. Lynn Whittemore. Third row: Jeff Gavin, Jeff Smock, Steve Milligan, Tom Marlow, Butch Petree, Brian McDonald, Anthony Sholar, David Vargas, Derk Smith, Chris Chestang. Fourth row: Dale Jones, Tim Holmes, James Walton, Anthony Carr, Wilson Carter, Gary Compton, Robert Downs, Todd Whitehead. Fifth row: Mark Reed, Mat Slaughter, Mark Cleary, Mike Cleary, Matt Silvers, Mark Wynalda, Keith Chestang, Trent Lowery, Kristie Dellinger. Sixth row: Ron Grayson, Bill Holliday, coach Jim Arvin, Bruce Jacob, James Foster, Robert Wiese, Wayne Elliott, David Vespo.

BOYS' SWIMMING. Steve Sommerville, coach Melinda Rumschlag, Scott Wright, Todd Wright.

RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: James Long, Alan Todd, Brian Hawkins. Second row: James Gibson, James Taylor, David Boeldt, Arthur Wright, Kenneth Moss, Robert Smith, Danny Burck.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Darron Crowe, James Smith, Jerome Gibbs, James Gibson, Derek Hawthorne. Second row: Clyde Spencer, Mark St. Martin, Randy Fields, Thomas Hindman, Charleston Bowles, Dayln Jenkins.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front row: Chris Futch, Mose Clark, Daymon Gomillia, Edwin Scott, Charles Brown, Donald Pinkston, Howard Stone, John Edmond. Second row: Doug Clark, Lester Irons, Kenneth Smith, Devin Davis, Andrew Owens, David Jones, Brian Dodson, coach Ron Lawson.



RESERVE WRESTLING
(6 wins–2 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Chatard	54	42
Arlington	57	18
Scecina	45	33
Beech Grove	30	66
Broad Ripple	39	38
Washington	48	0
Manual	66	36
Bloomington North	38	47

VARSITY WRESTLING
(8 wins–3 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Chatard	65	6
Arlington	42	30
Scecina	39	20
Delta	15	51
Lawrence Central	45	21
Bloomington North	30	36
Marshall	56	15
Broad Ripple	54	18
Beech Grove	7	47
Manula	38	30
Washington	54	16

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
(7 wins–1 loss)

	Howe	Opp.
Manual	48	38
Tech	68	8
Northwest	60	22
Chatard	72	3
Beech Grove	9	76
Washington	24	12
Manual	66	42
Bloomington North	42	6

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
(10 wins–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Creston	41	38
Arlington	39	35
Franklin Central	43	37
Scecina	46	38
Perry Meridian	35	37
Southport	35	37
Attucks	57	43
Manual	40	29
Franklin Central Tourney		
Marshall	43	35
Washington	42	37
Roncalli	28	35
Stonybrook	50	43
Broad Ripple	43	37
Chatard	44	34
Northwest	36	43
Tech	36	39
City		
Cathedral	37	53

RESERVE BASKETBALL
(3 wins–16 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Attucks	45	33
Arlington	46	49
Cathedral	65	68
Park Tudor	50	41
Broad Ripple	45	53
Perry Meridian	40	47
Southport	32	37
Franklin Central	51	48
Tech	61	63
(2 overtimes)		
Warren Central	50	57
(overtime)		
City Tournament		
Chatard	48	61
North Central	53	57
Washington	32	64
Manual	40	59
Lawrence North	33	57
Chatard	28	61
Scecina	35	37
(overtime)		
Northwest	25	44
Marshall	40	50

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(11 wins–12 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Attucks	53	55
Arlington	58	73
Cathedral	69	83
Park-Tudor	41	34
Broad Ripple	58	60
Perry Meridian	82	60
Southport	69	60
Franklin Central	50	37
Tech	56	44
Warren Central	73	68
City		
Roncalli	58	57
Manual	82	77
Cathedral	44	49
North Central	56	57
Washington	57	53
Manual	48	63
Lawrence North	64	66
Chatard	54	56
Scecina	50	60
Northwest	63	66
Marshall	84	65
Sectional		
Attucks	58	44
Manual	59	67

BOYS' SWIMMING
Incomplete team. No socres available.

Campbell, Ochs lead girls' sports

There were few titles and few winning records for girls' sports at Howe this year as individual accomplishments seemed to outweigh team titles.

Senior distance runner Alberta Campbell continued to dominate city runners as she became the first female runner to win back-to-back city titles in cross country. By establishing an automatic record at the new 4,000 meter distance, she became the owner of more school records than any other female runner. She now holds individual records at all distances from 800 meters on up and was a member of the 1,600-meter relay team which set a school record in last year's state track meet.

In spite of inexperience the girls' team finished with a 12-7 record. Sophomore Kim Ferrell gave Campbell good support as number two runner. Junior Elva Keaton, who was named most improved runner, held down the number three position. Juniors Cari Cavin and Penny Pennington, sophomore Lecia Keaton, and freshman Cassandra Crowe held down the other spots on the team.

Coach James Perkins was particularly complimentary to Penny Pennington, recipient of the best mental attitude award, for her dedication, determination, and good example for his younger runners.

Continuing its domination of the city meet, Coach Steve Dunlap's swim team brought home another city title behind the leadership of Kristy Dunlap, who broke her own city point record in diving. Freshman Michelle Williams was city champion in the 50-yard freestyle. Junior Michelle Hayes finished second in the city diving competition and became Howe's first qualifier for the state swim meet with an excellent sectional performance.

Several school records were broken as senior Beth Staley added a new mark in the 100 freestyle and the medley relay team of Williams, Jill Stewart, Staley, and Jennifer Bonar also established a new record.

Coach Dunlap predicted a good future for his swimmers as his young competitors showed more talent than any previous team. The young squad finished with a 6-7 record against strong opposition.

Even the best of teams has a down year. An inexperienced volleyball squad struggled through another losing season and finished with a 3-16 record. The reserve squad did not fare much better, finishing 4-12.

Coach Alice Purvis complimented her squad for their attitudes and hard work. She noted that Jenni Hudelson, Shunte Sanders, and Carlisa Turner were good hitters and Lynda Ward, Chevene Bridgeforth, Jane Bussey, and Kim Pritt were good all-around players. She also mentioned that sophomore Stephanie Oleksy showed great promise as a hitter/setter.

The golf team, although finishing with a 5-6 record, showed promise as Coach Joe Vollmer continued to mold inexperienced golfers into a competitive team. Senior Debbie Brown established a nine-hole record of 42 and was named most valuable. She graduates with Howe's all-time best career average. Senior Natalie Ochs, who was named most improved, became Howe's first regional qualifier in girls' golf. Sophomore Kathy Schwedler received the best mental attitude award.

The winter season saw Howe's once-proud gymnastics program in deep trouble. New coach James Price, an excellent teacher, found the twelve who signed up quickly down to three participants after a few days of practice. With only three athletes, each one had to participate in every event in order to field a team. No one could specialize and do her best in an event.

The high point of a winless season was the performance of talented freshman Dana Kees, who was named MVP. Junior Michelle Hayes received the best mental attitude award.

With the start of the basketball season, Hornet fans saw one of the most outstanding performances ever turned in by a Howe athlete. Senior guard Natalie Ochs surprised almost everyone by leading central Indiana in scoring with a 26.6 average which broke every school record and ranked her fourth in the state. She broke the school single-game record three times and had a season high of 47. Her total output was 479 points in 18 games. She led the Hornets in every statistical category. In addition, she was the top vote-getter for the all-city team and ranked in the top five in the city in every category. She was invited to all-star team try-outs and was considering scholarship offers at deadline time. Obviously, she was selected both MVP and most valuable senior.

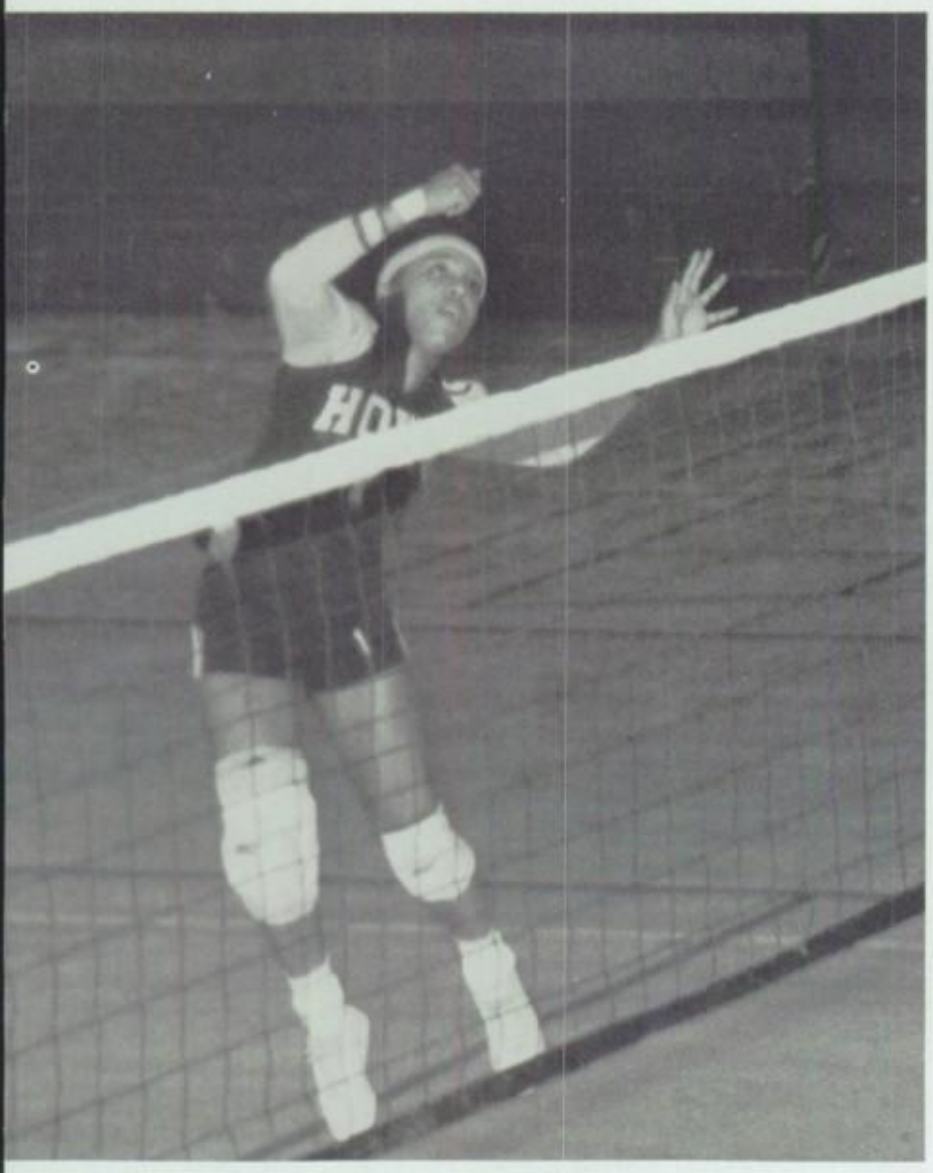
As for team accomplishments, the Hornets were not expected to do particularly well but surprised everyone by finishing 11-7. Seniors Tracy Price and Shunte Sanders both performed well as role players. Price was the team's second-leading scorer and Sanders provided outside shooting and rebounding off the bench. Newcomer Elva Keaton developed into one of the top defensive and rebouding centers in the city in her first year of play. Freshman Tasha Price took over point guard duties and showed flashes of offensive brilliance. Freshman Chelsea Hudson, an excellent jumper, became the fifth starter late in the season and showed that she is one of the best shot blockers in the girls' game. Freshman Dana Ochs and sophomore Kim Pritt also provided bench strength and gained invaluable experience for next season.

The high point of the season for the team was probably a 60-59 loss to top-ranked Warren Central on the Howe floor. Although the defeat broke a 27-game homecourt winning streak, the Hornets put forth their best team effort of the season and proved they could play with anyone.

A second highlight would have been a heart-breaking 53-51 loss to city champion Roncalli, one of the state's top teams, in the finals of the Beech Grove sectional. Only a last-second driving shot by Roncalli senior Susan Hoereth kept the game from going into overtime with the Hornets playing well and momentum seeming to turn in their favor.

Coach Otis Curry commented frequently throughout the season that he had enjoyed the 1984-85 season as much as any because his girls had performed exceptionally well for a young team and there had been no pressure. He ended the season with a gleam in his eyes as he spoke of his team's future with exceptional talent returning for next season.

All in all, it was a good year for girls' sports at Howe.

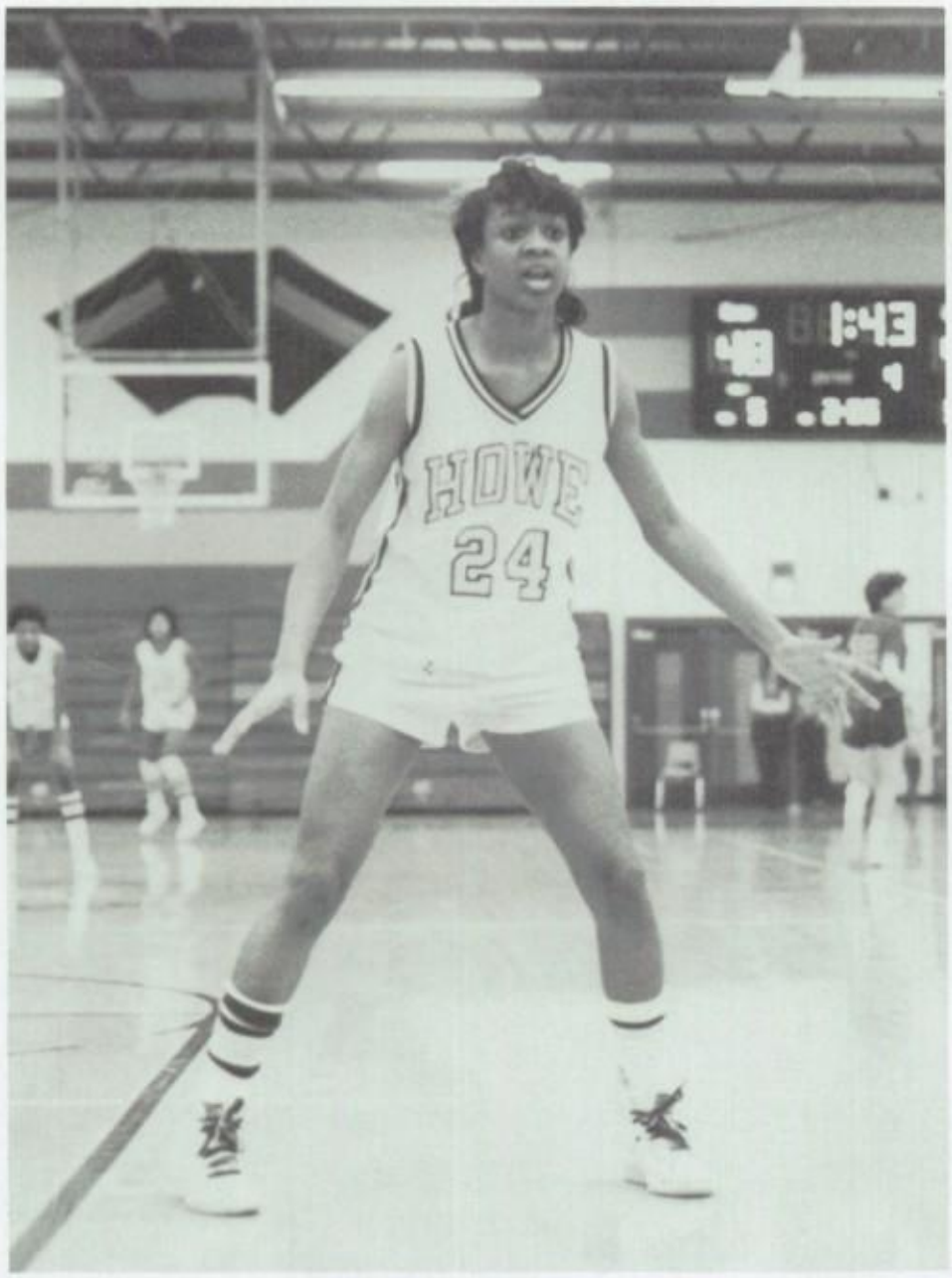


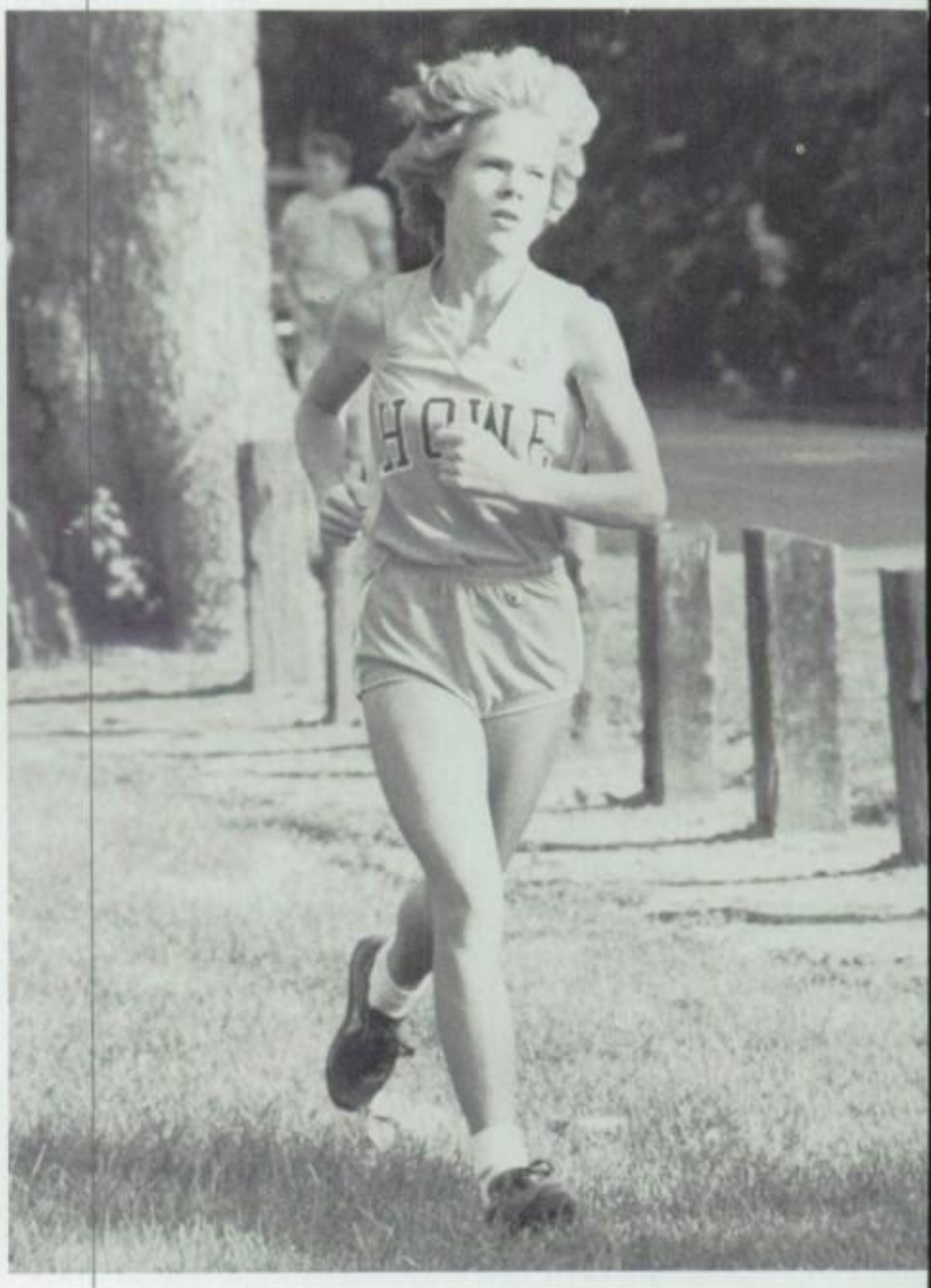
TOP LEFT: Senior Shunte Sanders, who was named MVP in volleyball, sets the ball for her teammates.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Natalie Ochs, who was voted to the All-City and All-Metro girls' basketball teams and led central Indiana in scoring, carries the sectional runner-up game ball as she walks away from her final high school game.

ABOVE: Junior Kristy Dunlap prepares herself for her next dive. Kristy capturned the city diving championship for the second year in a row as well as breaking her own total point record.

LEFT: Senior Alberta Campbell keeps ahead of her opponents during a dual cross country meet. Alberta set an automatic record at the new 4,000-meter distance in the city meet to go along with her city record at 1,600 meters established her junior year.





TOP LEFT: Freshman Tasha Price takes a defensive stance as her opponent tries to put the ball in bounds.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Jennifer Bonar prepares herself for the starter's gun.

ABOVE: Junior Jill Stewart takes a breath as she swims the freestyle.

RIGHT: Sophomore Kim Ferrell, who was the number two runner on the team, paces herself during a cross country meet.

TOP LEFT: Jnior Elva Keaton, who was named most improved runner, works to improve her position in the city meet.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Amy Gable waits her turn to tee off during a Howe golf match.

ABOVE: Junior Carlisa Turner and seniors Lynda Ward and Jenny Hudelson are all set for their opponent to serve during a varsity volleyball game.

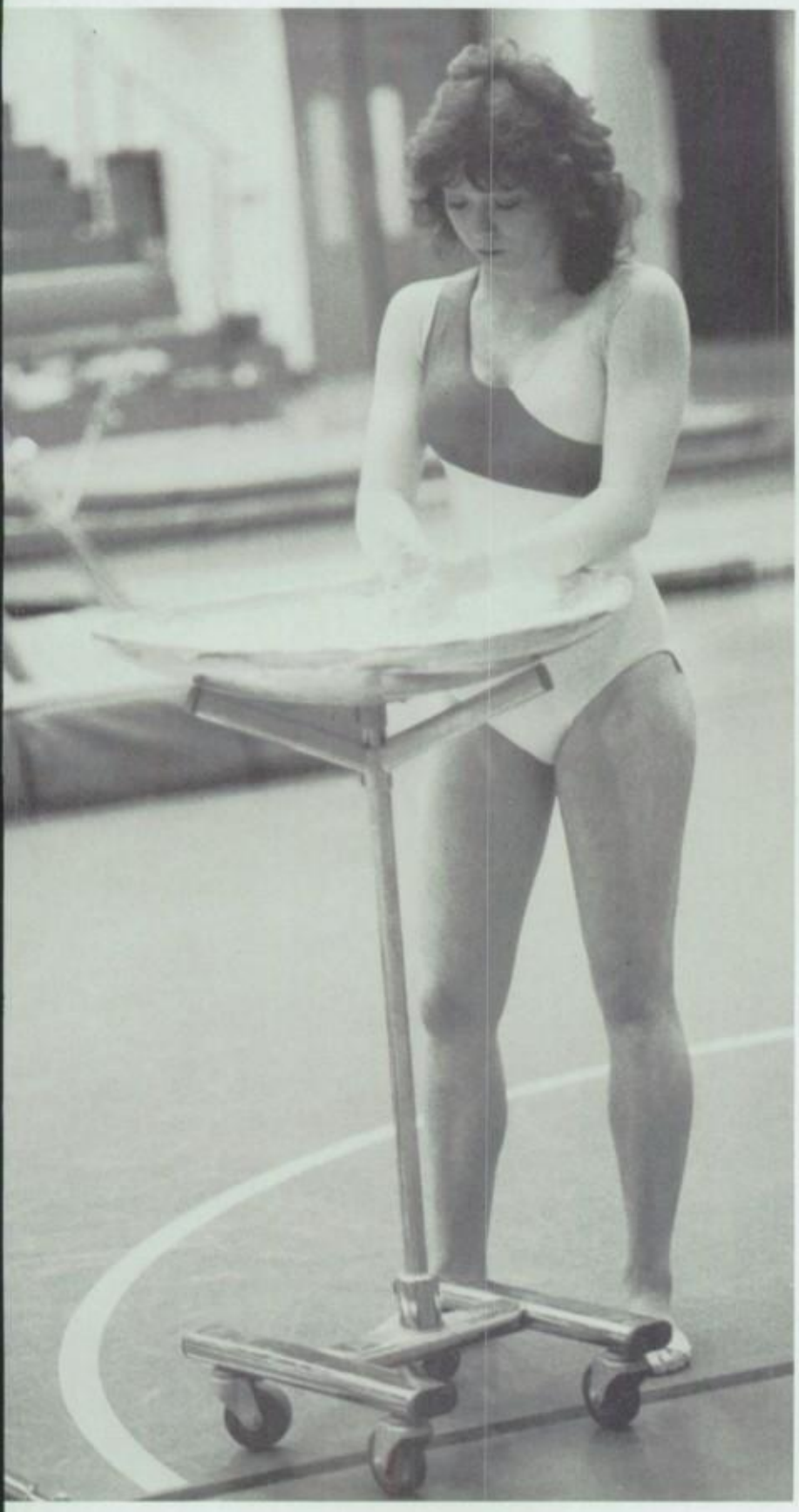
LEFT: Senior Debbie Brown, who was named MVP by her teammates, puts the ball on the green.

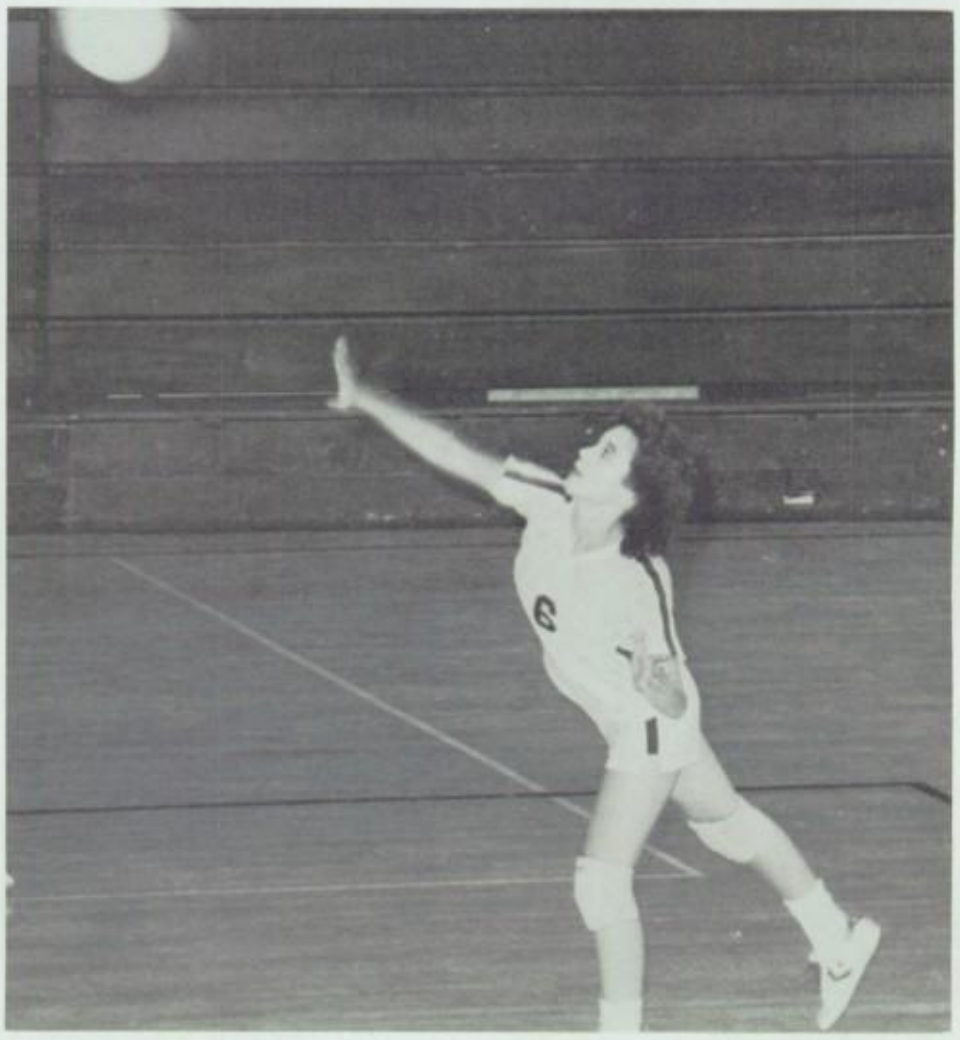
UPPER LEFT: Golfers can only move as fast as the players ahead of them. Dana Ochs, Kathy Schwedler, and Karen Kelly wait for action to proceed against Chatard.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Amy Gable, a second-year gymnast, performs on the balance beam.

ABOVE: Varsity volleyball players huddle with assistant coach Sheila Curry and volunteer coach Betty Woods, who filled in while head coach Alice Purvis recuperated from surgery.

RIGHT: Junior Michelle Hayes adds a complicated move to her balance beam routine.



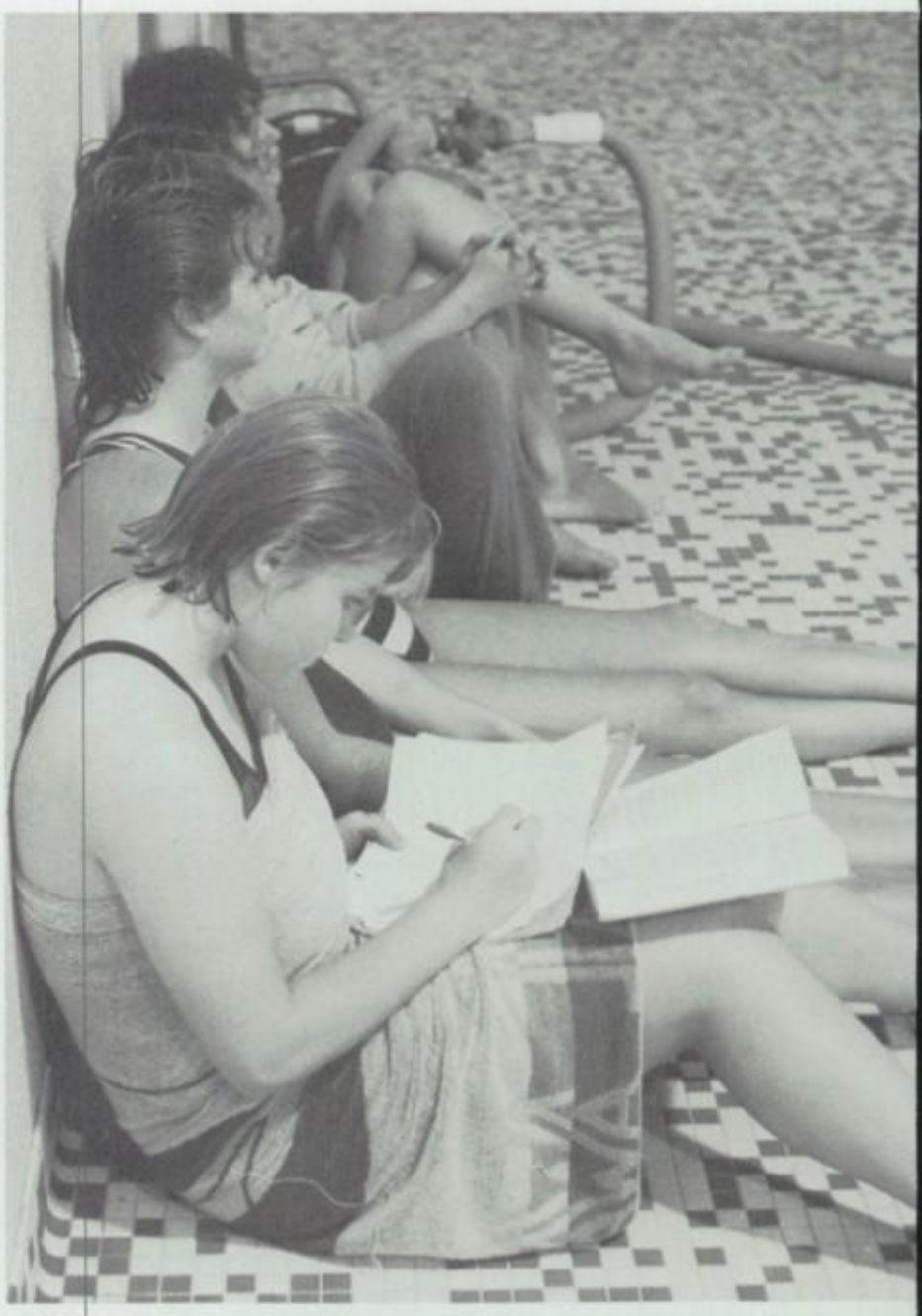


UPPER LEFT: Members of the girls' varsity basketball squad listen attentively to Coach Otis Curry during a time-out in the closing moments of the sectional final game.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Karen Kelly, a first-year member of the golf team, turns away from a shot in disgust.

ABOVE: Sophomore Teresa Pennington serves during a reserve volleyball match.

LEFT: Freshman Dana Kees, chosen most valuable on the gymnastics team, prepares for her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

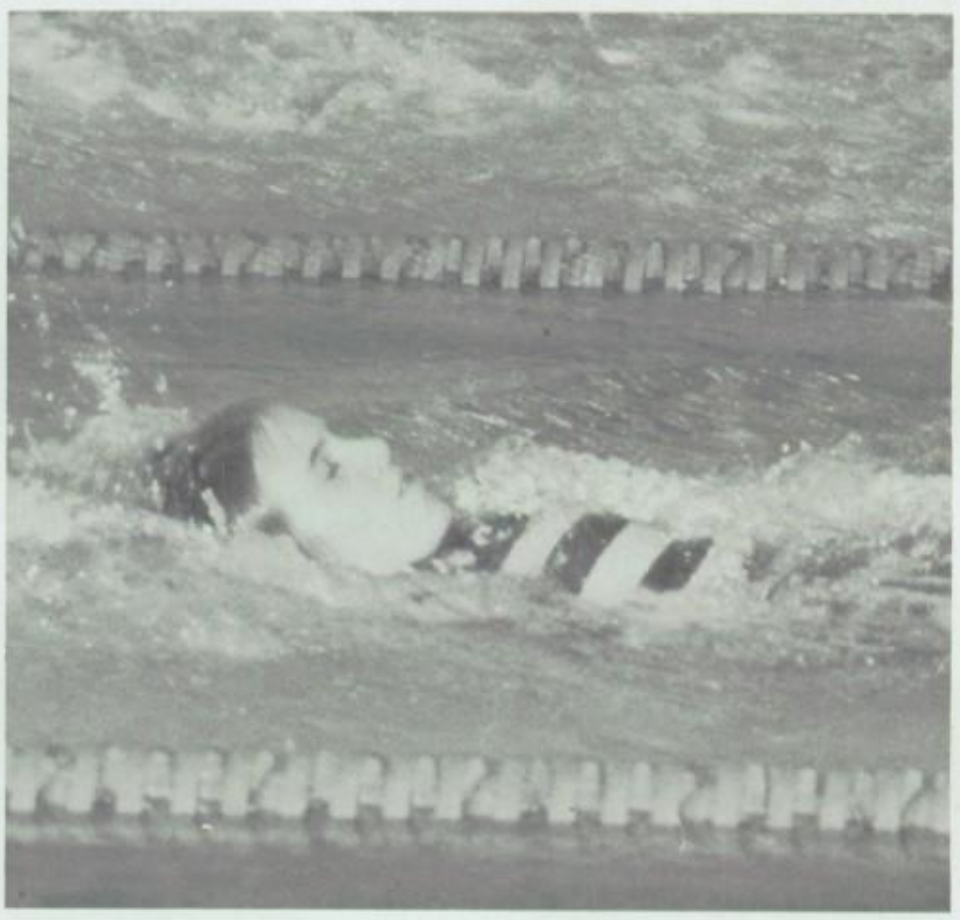


TOP LEFT: Natalie Ochs, who became Howe's first regional qualifier in girls' golf, putts against Chatard.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Becky Lemaire catches up on some homework between her swim heats.

ABOVE: The reserve volleyball team huddles during a time out to discuss strategy.

RIGHT: Sophomore Kathy Schwedler prepares to tee off during a golf match.



TOP LEFT: Coach Steve Dunlap goes over the lineup with his swimmers.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Cari Cavin tries to finish strongly as she reaches the end of the 4,000-meter course.

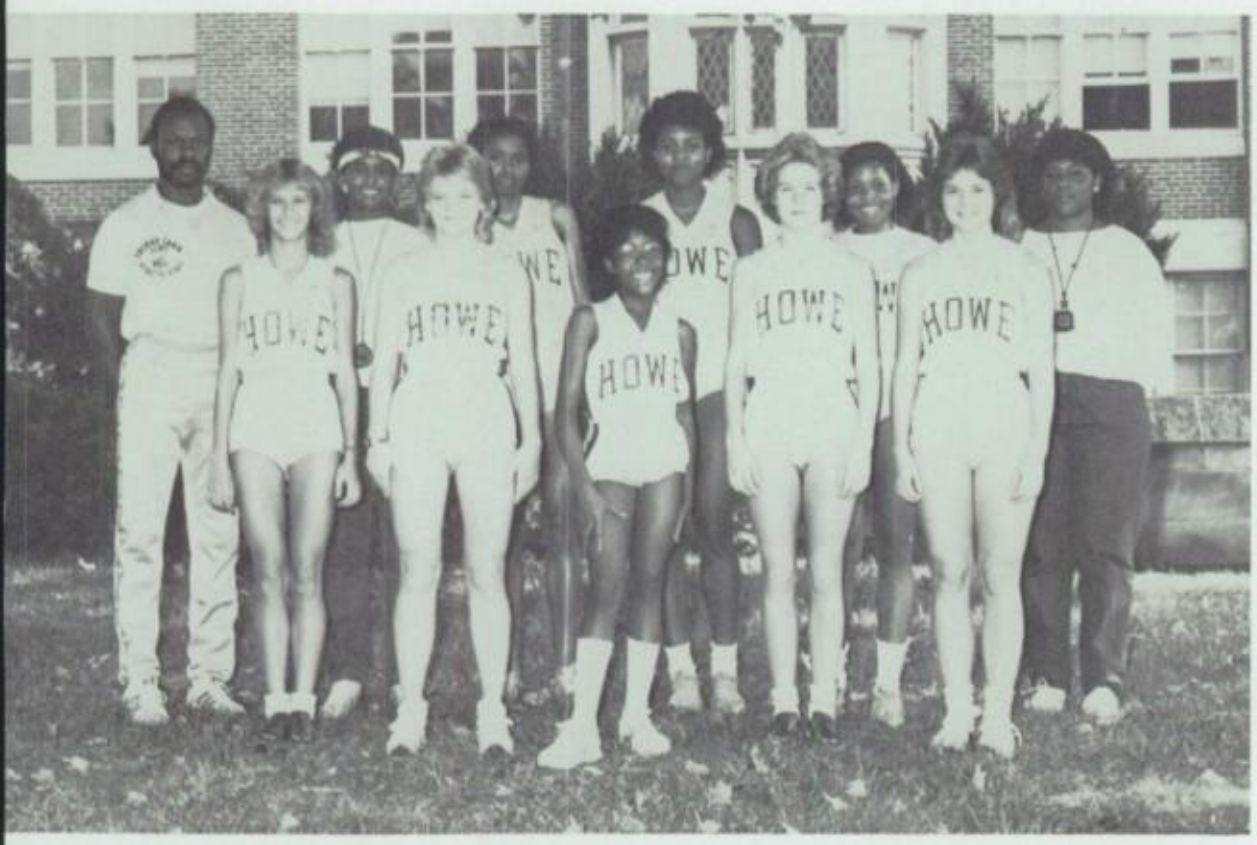
ABOVE: Freshman Michele Williams, who won a city title in freestyle, competes in the backstroke.

LEFT: Freshman Dana Ochs, who played in the number four position, concentrates on her swing.

RIGHT: Senior Lynda Ward slams the ball across the net to her opponents' back line.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Amy Mumaw, Kim Pritt, Carlisa Turner, Lynda Ward, Shunte Sanders, Coach Alice Purvis, Jenni Hudelson, Chevene Bridgeforth, Stephanie Oleksy, Jane Bussey.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL. Monica Vasile, Kathy Miley, Teresa Pennington, Daphne Byrd, Cindy Miller, Susie Warren, Gina Moody, Melissa Hadley, Robbin Jackson, Kelly Schweitzer, Pam Parks.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Leigh Walker, Cari Cavin, Cassandra Crowe, Kim Ferrell, Penny Pennington. Second row: Coach James Perkins, Kim Weeden (manager), Alberta Campbell, Elva Keaton, Lecia Keaton, Michaela Hindman (manager).

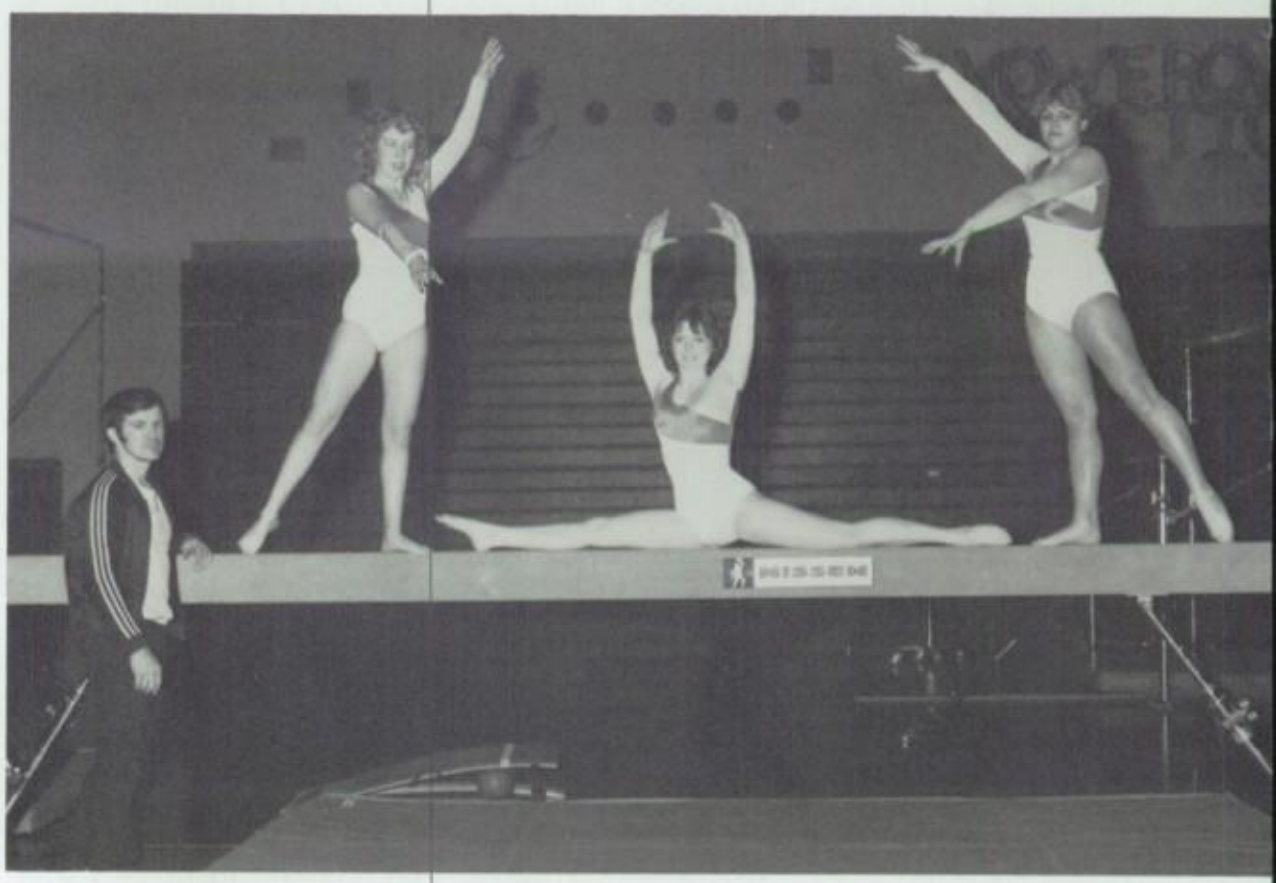
GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front row: Coach Steve Dunalp, Becky Lemaire, Jennifer Bonar, Beth Staley, Jill Frederickson, Emily Winslow, Chris Masters, Kathy Lockhart. Second row: Melissa McBurnie, Michelle Williams, Kristy Dunlap, Jill Stewart, Joanna Impola, Betty McCleary, Justine Miller, Michelle Hayes.

GIRLS' GOLF. Amy Gable, Kathy Schwedler, Debbie Brown, Coach Joe Vollmer, Natalie Ochs, Karen Kelley, Dana Ochs.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: coach Chris Kunkel, Pam Parks, Kathy Schwedler, Amy Mumaw, Lecia Keaton, Regina Moody. Second row: manager Michaela Hindman, Daphne Byrd, Susie Warren, Teresa Pennington, Chrisy Capshaw, manager Cindy Miller.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Natalie Ochs, Tasha Price, Dana Ochs, Tracy Price. Second row: manager Michaela Hindman, Coretta McNair, Chelsea Hudson, Melissa Hadley, Elva Keaton, Kim Pritt, manager Cindy Miller, coach Otis Curry.

GYMNASTICS. Coach James Price, Michelle Hayes, Dana Kees, Amy Gable.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(3 wins–16 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Northwest	9	15
	9	15
Lutheran	7	15
	12	15
Lawrence Central	2	15
	7	15
Ritter	15	11
	14	12
Cathedral	4	15
	0	15
Greenfield	0	15
	7	15
Arlington	6	15
	3	15
Lawrence North	0	15
	15	12
	7	15
Marshall	15	8
	10	14
	6	15
Washington	6	15
	15	7
	12	15
Scecina	2	15
	4	15
Chatard	0	15
	2	15
Attucks	10	15
	5	15
Marshall	15	10
	15	13
City		
Cathedral	0	15
	8	15
Franklin Central	1	13
	5	15
Manual	14	16
	1	15
Broad Ripple	8	15
	15	2
	9	15
Tech	7	15
	15	8
	15	6

GIRLS' GOLF
(5 wins–6 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Pike	235	21
Decatur Central	242	248
Southport	227	210
Broad Ripple	198	211
Lawrence North	241	214
Chatard	205	232
Brebeuf	223	170
Ben Davis	206	251
Speedway	231	250
Warren Central	242	215
Perry Meridian	211	205
Sectional	438	

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(4 wins–12 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Northwest	15	6
	15	11
Lutheran	10	15
	10	15
Lawrence Central	4	15
	12	15
Ritter	4	15
	1	15
Cathedral	8	15
	0	15
Greenfield	6	15
	6	15
Arlington	3	15
	9	15
Lawrence North	11	15
	8	15
Marshall	7	15
	15	4
	10	15
Washington	7	15
	15	8
	15	9
Scecina	1	15
	15	10
	13	15
Chatard	0	15
	11	15
Attucks	15	8
	15	3
Marshall	2	15
	3	15
Broad Ripple	10	15
	3	15
Tech	15	9
	15	7

GIRLS' SWIMMING
(6 wins–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Tech	81	59
Greenfield	55	119
Pike	55	41
Beech Grove	67	109
Marshall	67	84
Speedway	73	99
Washington	118	45
Southport	81	114
Chatard	79	76
Lawrence North	79	123
Hamilton Southeastern	53	117
Tech	108	56
Perry Meridian	54	113
Deaf School	121	36
City–1st		

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
(12 wins–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Lawrence North	21	32
Washington	19	36
Northwest	18	Inc.
Manual	20	Inc.
Scecina	20	Inc.
Tech	18	Inc.
Warren Central	52	45
North Central	52	28
Southport	37	22
Ben Davis	72	31
North Central	72	33
Broad Ripple	17	48
Franklin Central	26	29
Warren Hokum Karum–10th		
Ben Davis Invitational–11th		
Cathedral Invitational–8th		
Southport Invitational–7th		
Howe Invitational–9th		
City–3rd		
Sectional–7th		

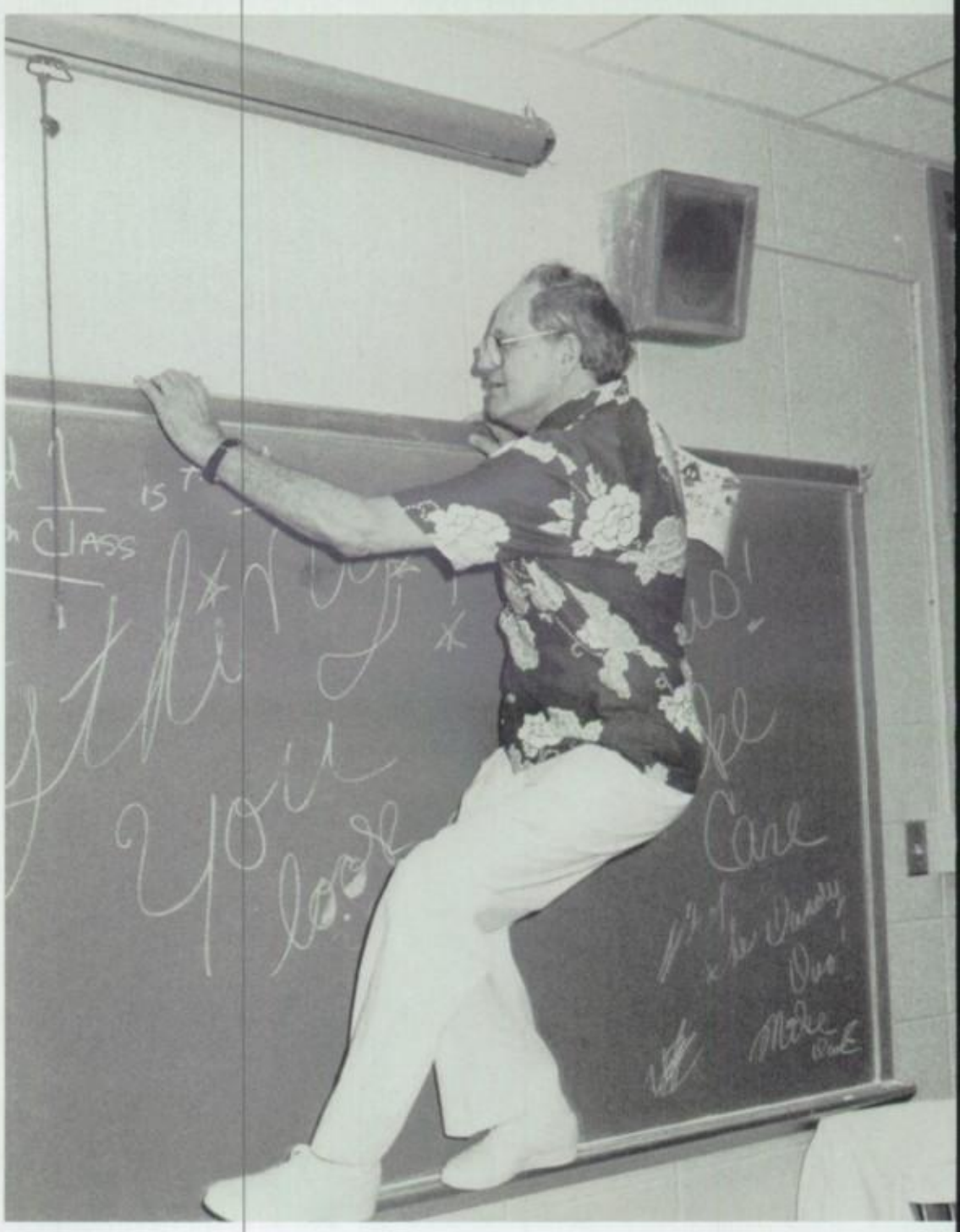
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(11 wins–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Manual	44	38
Arlington	59	45
Southport	43	58
Northwest	39	41
Washington	63	40
Manual	58	48
Marshall	50	23
Lawrence Central	64	46
City		
Marshall	45	48
Attucks	83	43
Broad Ripple	54	55
Tech	55	36
Arlington	70	40
Greenfield	36	67
Warren Central	59	60
Chatard	93	41
Sectional		
Beech Grove	47	44
Roncalli	51	53

GYMNASTICS
(0 wins–7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Ben Davis	59.65	88.05
North Central	59.65	96.25
Pike	34.55	94.50
Plainfield	34.55	79.90
Plainfield	67.05	76.00
Warren Central	57.50	82.60
Shelbyville	72.75	81.94
Marshall Invitational–5th		
Howe Invitational–8th		
Sectional–8th		

The School in Action

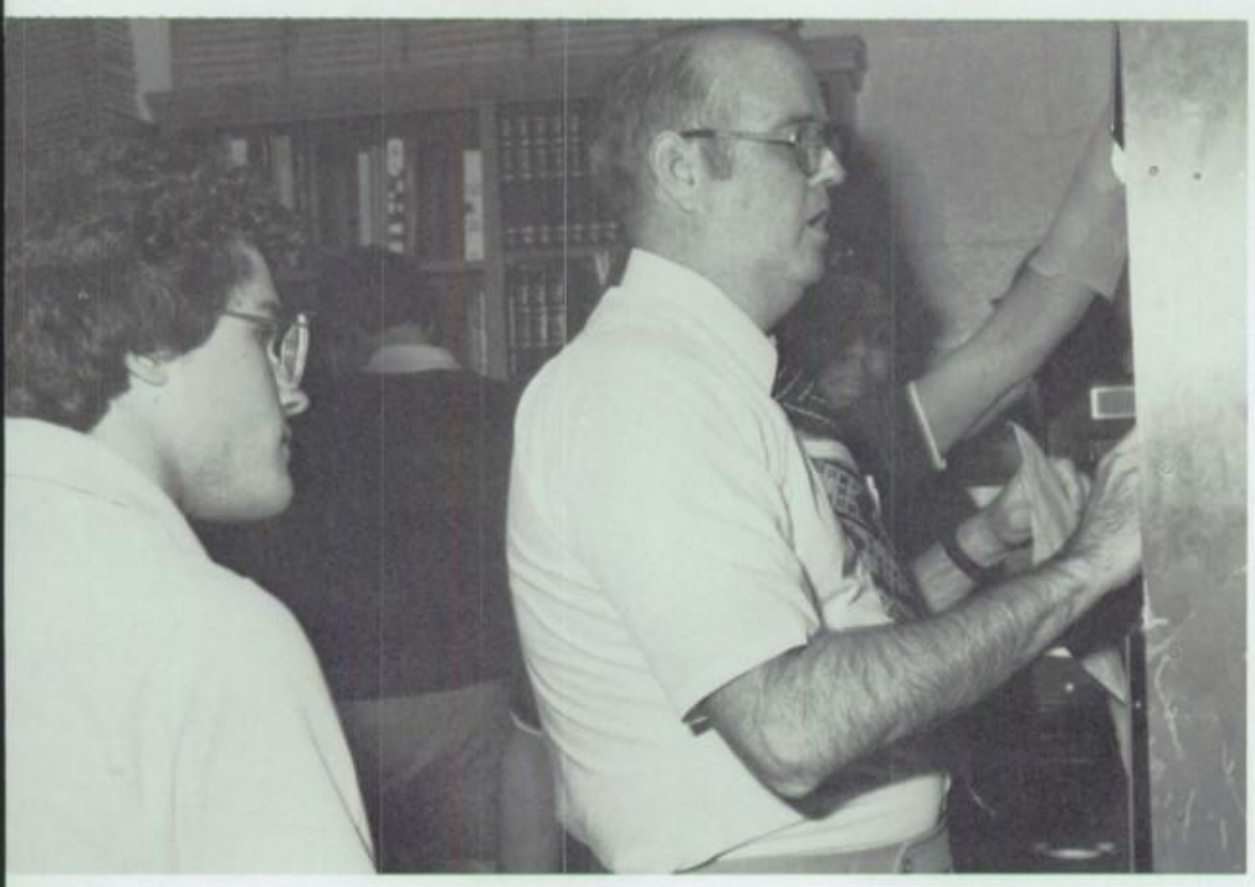


TOP LEFT: Jennifer Wilkinson and Daniel Shockley performed as Lady and Lord of the Manor for the Madrigals.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Virginia Moore, the last remaining member of the original Howe staff, marks her retirement by taking the part of a grandmother telling a story to her grandchild as she addresses a gathering of faculty members on the last day of school.

ABOVE: Damond Jones acts as master of ceremonies for the lip synch/dance contest.

RIGHT: Dante Ventresca, known for walking the chalkboard ledge and reading Winnie the Pooh stories to biology classes, proves to faculty members that he is still as spry as ever on his retirement day.



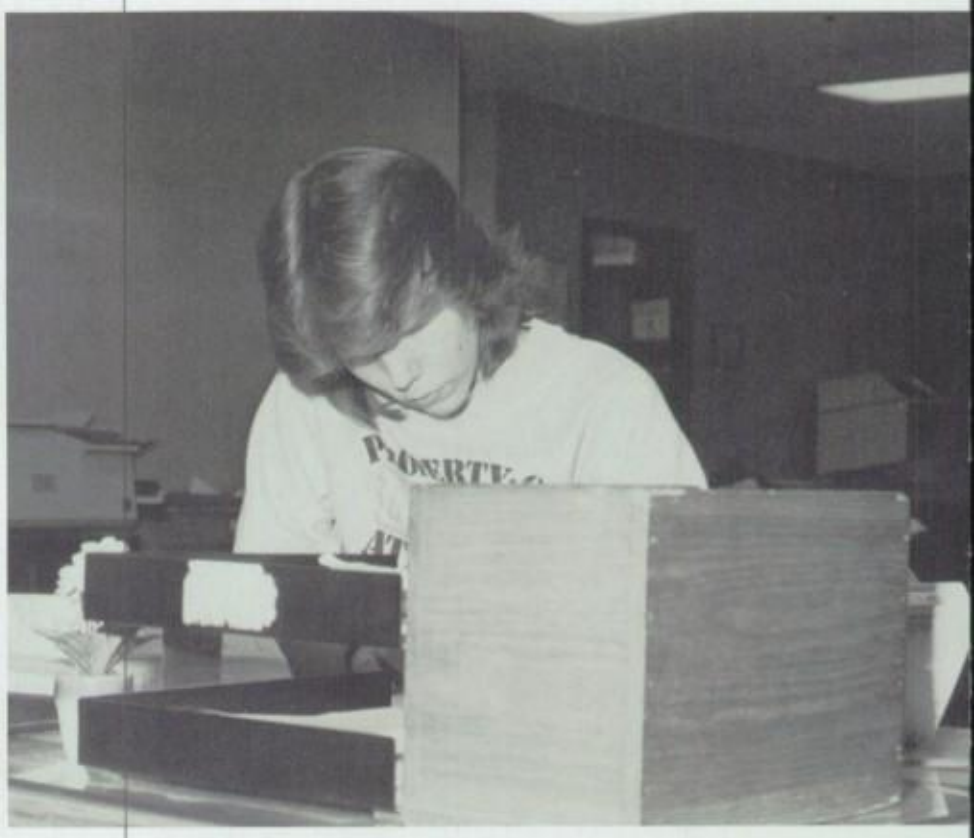
TOP LEFT: Students of all backgrounds work together to keep the school operating smoothly.

TOP RIGHT: Assistant basketball coach Kevin Johnson and varsity coach James Thompson discuss a game with teacher Dewain Johnson (background).

LEFT, CENTER: Band members wait to perform at the shrine band contest.

ABOVE: Senior office messenger Jennifer Wilburn waits for instructions.

LEFT: David Gray watches as Ron Finkbiner tallies mock election results.



TOP LEFT: Cheerleader sponsor Rita Simmons helps her group clean the gym after a basketball game to earn money for new uniforms.

TOP RIGHT: Evening division director David Stahly is in charge of the popular community interest driver education program during summer school.

ABOVE: Freshman Jamie Tucher performs with the pep band.

CENTER RIGHT: Senior Lori Carroll is one of several students who take turns on the school switchboard.

RIGHT: Curriculum clerk Deanna Byrd handles the details of scheduling, grades, and other matters of importance to students.

TOP LEFT: Freshman Tony Carr demonstrates his knowledge of a car's barke system.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Jennifer Guthrie strikes a thoughtful pose before a cross country meet at Christian Park.

CENTER LEFT: The child care playschool offers unusual opportunities for Howe students each semester.

ABOVE: Chevene Bridgeforth tries to make a point during the mock election conventions.

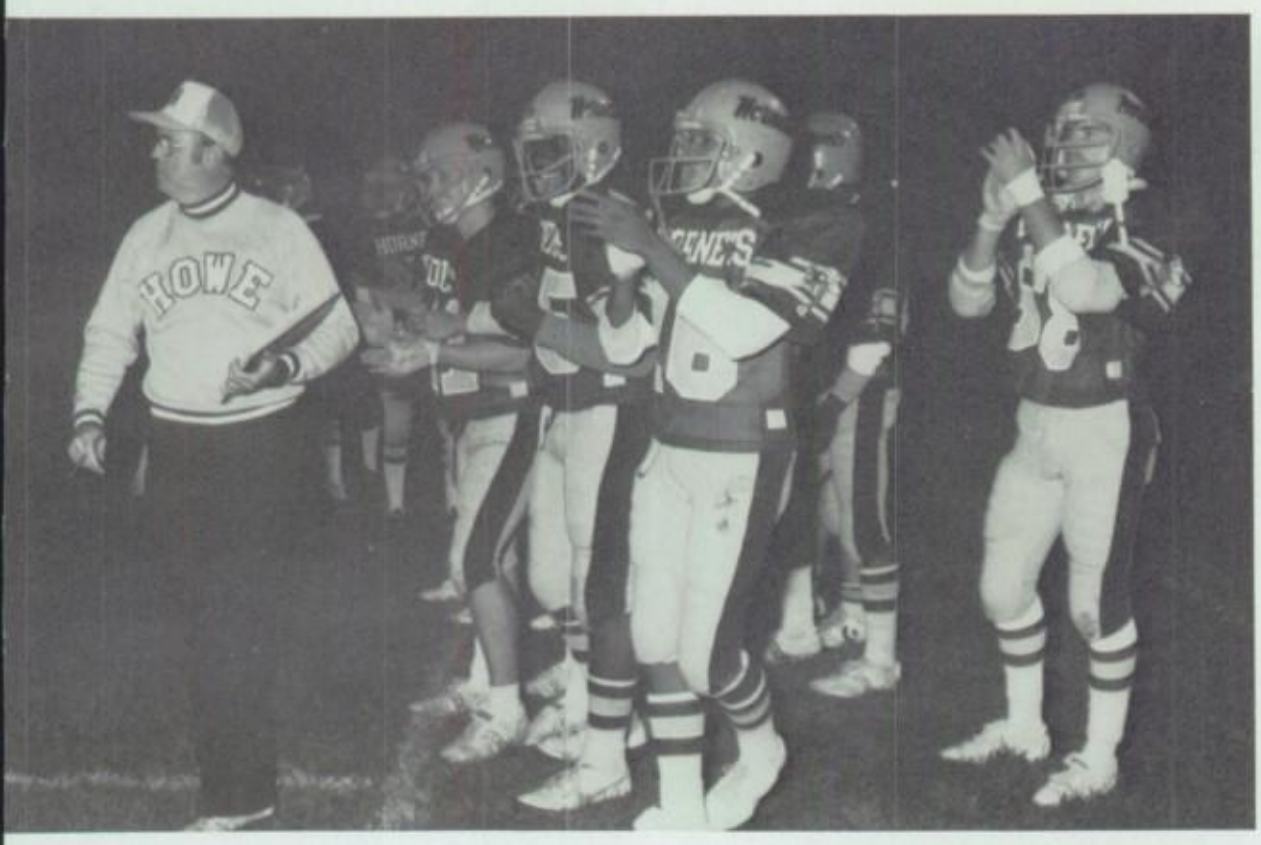
LEFT: Senior Melanie McKain performs with the orchestra at the Pops Concert.

ABOVE: Junior Theresa Wimsatt enjoys her responsibilities as office messenger for dean of students Burnel Coulon.

UPPER RIGHT: Registrar Bette Moore arrives early and stays late to keep track of pupil records.

CENTER RIGHT: Math department head Jackie Greenwood is a familiar figure at Howe athletic events, where she enjoys her duties as Booster Club sponsor.

RIGHT: Senior Charleston Bowles applies defensive pressure to his opponent. Bowles was one of the top guards in Indianapolis his senior year.



TOP LEFT: Long-time tennis coach Ron Finkbiner moved from boys' tennis to the football field this season.

TOP RIGHT: Varsity football coach Dick Harpold savors his team's victory over Scecina.

ABOVE: Girls' teams await the results of Howe's cross country invitational. The Howe meet is the oldest meet of its kind in the state.

LEFT: Otis Curry stores up energy for scorekeeper's duties at a boys' basketball game.

'Hilltopper' problems continue

Sixty-five pages of unfinished yearbook stare at me from a table where they wait until I can find a way to finish them. For the second year in a row a staff has wasted untold hours and simply abandoned page after page at the end of school with no regard for responsibilities. Work which could have been finished in three or four days by a few kids working together sits there waiting for someone else to start over from the beginning. Only a miracle or some willing workers will finish it, but my belief in miracles is almost gone and the room is empty day after day.

A student activity is a fragile thing. Everybody wants to join a winning team, but teenagers desert very quickly if the record is poor and even the best of programs can fall apart almost overnight. Losing becomes a habit because it brings losing attitudes which don't disappear easily. After three straight years of late yearbooks, I'm not sure the losing attitudes can be overcome.

Howe High School isn't alone in this regard. Publications programs are in serious trouble in city schools across the country. Prices are up and sales are down as inflation drives production costs up each year and teenagers find more exciting places to spend their money. Staffs are smaller and often less dedicated. Missed deadlines are frequently the rule rather than the exception. Newspapers cancel issues and yearbooks change delivery dates trying to survive. Some schools cancel their publications programs entirely when it no longer seems possible to keep them going. Yearbooks are usually first to go for numerous reasons.

After forty-four years the "Hilltopper" is fighting for its existence. It won't survive unless student body, parents, and faculty want it to survive and give it the support it needs. Just how close it could be to dying was brought home forcefully a few days ago when a school staff member asked me why I didn't get the yearbook finished. I won't describe the explosion which followed because someone too-naively throught it was the advisor's job to perform student jobs.

For the lady in the office and the others who don't understand what a yearbook is and for those who do understand and ask me why I keep at it year after year, this is a yearbook as I see it from the inside after eleven years as advisor:

A yearbook is not just a picture book or a memory book or a service to the school or any of the other functions it might have. A yearbook is, first of all, a student activity—a place for students to have fun and learn some very valuable lessons. More than any other activity, it reflects the student body with all its strengths and weaknesses. It is produced by students, for students, and about students (and about teachers too, of course, but mostly about students). An advisor can help out and can fill in the gaps of any given year, but the jobs have to be done mostly by students or the program won't survive.

An activity—that means doing things. The big difference from other activities is that this one has a tough goal—putting together a book about people in action. It can be lots of fun but it can't be all fun or the goal is never quite reached. Putting together a book means putting aside differences and working together (awfully hard for lots of kids) to reach that goal. It means doing things on time and meeting deadlines set by strangers in a printing plant in a small town in Missouri. It means doing things now just to get something months from now. Lots of nice kids just can't do the job because they can't handle long-range goals without someone constantly reminding them of work to be done.

It means even more than that because everything in a yearbook depends on someone else. There is nothing to put in a yearbook unless you can get it from other people who don't really know much about a yearbook or understand how important it is to have information when you ask for it. It is so easy for those people who don't understand to put your request aside for later and forget about it. It is just as easy to put aside having a yearbook picture taken because other things seem more important. Unfortunately, one missing picture leaves an awful gap in a yearbook and one piece of missing information or one person who forgets is enough to make you miss a deadline. One missed deadline is enough to give you a late yearbook. A late yearbook means declining sales, fewer new staff members, more late yearbooks, more declining sales and on and on and on.

Missed deadlines are nothing new. Kids have always gotten behind in their work and probably always will. The big difference is that slowness and missed deadlines are accepted now. Kids used to work themselves half to death to make up for missed deadlines. They don't now. Most of them don't even make excuse for missed deadlines any longer.

As for missing yearbook deadlines, there really aren't any immediate consequences. Grades don't truly motivate a person who isn't motivated already. The same people who missed deadline after deadline will walk down the halls with the same number of friends they had before their yearbook was late. After all, sitting through classes with the promise of doing the work later or taking the course over in summer school is too often the accepted pattern anymore. It won't be until years later that poor work habits and complacent attitudes take their toll in opportunities and promotions lost.

I was almost amused by an article in the last "Tower" of the school year which asked members of the student body if there should be some punishment/consequences for a late yearbook. The responses were unanimous in saying there should be. As often as I have wanted to "punish" those who haven't done their jobs, I haven't found a practical way. Of the five people who had the nerve to take a yearbook period the fall semester after two late yearbooks in a row, three were no longer enrolled at Howe by midway through the second semester. Their places were taken by two freshman volunteers who tried to learn their jobs under the pressure of being far behind already. Ironically, of the students quoted in the "Tower" none had offered to help out and, as far as I know, none had even ordered a yearbook. Punishment, it seems, consists of refusing to buy a yearbook and probably forcing its destruction rather than supporting it and helping it to survive.

There has been no shortage of people asking to help the past two years. Unfortunately many of them have not been good prospects for various reasons. It takes a special kind of dedication and the ability to work in long-range terms to be a good yearbook staffer. The only way to see whether a student has those qualities is to give him/her a chance. If a staff member later quits or fails to do the job properly, someone else has to take over his job. We have had far too many who have joined for a short time simply to disappear for more-glamorous activities with others forced to pick up jobs they had begun.

There is a type of person I call a "joiner." He joins every activity in sight trying to find something he can do. When he finds he can't fit in, he drops one activity and goes on to something else. A yearbook staff gets more than its share of this type. Most of them want to be photographers, it seems, because photography seems to be easy and is a good way to get in free at a football game. A few of them have taken pictures with instant cameras. Some have held a 35 millimeter camera for a few minutes and know which direction to point the lens. Others admit they know nothing but want to learn. All of

iem have the mistaken idea that photogra-hy is easy. They have been so misled by ads or autoexposure, autofocus cameras that ey think the camera does everything in-uding show up for the picture session, ress the button, and develop the film after-ard. Unfortunately, we don't use automat- focus or automatic exposure cameras and haven't seen one yet with automatic re-onsibility. Photography is a demanding, vercrowded profession with few job oppor-nities and hard work far outweighs the amor.

In a normal year I have at least a dozen udents who ask to take pictures for the arbook. One of those might work out in a od year. In a bad year none of them will ork out. The past two years have been gen-ally bad ones. A few kids have shown romise but most of them have lacked the lf-discipline to learn photography and the sponsibility to meet assignments. The pres-t staff has two promising young photog-phers, but there is always room for more notographers on a yearbook staff.

Many of the offers to help have been asted because there is very little anyone n do to help unless he has a yearbook per-d. Most jobs on a yearbook staff require aining which can't be picked up in a hurry. one of the jobs are very difficult, but ere isn't much an untrained person can do cept sort album pictures or write copy. he album should be finished before Christ-as and there haven't been too many offers write copy.

It also takes a certain amount of academ- ability to do yearbook work. Although w of the jobs are difficult, all of them take sic intelligence and the ability to make de-sions quickly. Unless a student has special lents, we can't take a chance on a person ho isn't performing well in the classroom. assroom performance is still the best indi-tor we have of how a student will handle arbook responsibilities.

Scheduling yearbook staff has been a tre-endous problem since I.P.S. went to the ven-period day. Since 1978 every piece of pe used in the "Hilltopper" has been set a very sophisticated type composer which quires several weeks of training for a stu-nt to use it properly. The best typists in hool have been in work-study programs d haven't had room in their schedules for yearbook period. With our system, the orst thing which could happen is to lose a pist because typists cimply can't be re-aced during a school year. That leaves the visor as the only other person in the hool who can use the composer. If the ad-sor is forced to become an emergency typ-, every other part of his job becomes near-ly impossible and every aspect of the year-book suffers. A young staff, particularly, needs extra help which they can't get if the advisor is tied up in other jobs.

This is perhaps the last traditional year-book to be attempted at Howe. Copy has al-ready been cut drastically because good writ-ers haven't been available or willing to com-mit themselves to a long-term project. There aren't too many ways of making the job any easier. The few remaining ones will be tried this coming year. If they don't succeed, a yearbook may become a thing of the past at Howe as it has at many other urban schools.

Most of those changes will involve further use of computers. There are now computer programs available which will make it possi-ble to do every layout for an entire book in one evening. The endless hours of drawing layouts and filling out company forms will be a thing of the past. The computer will al-so replace the type composer as we will be-gin to send type to the printer on computer disk in much the same way as the "Tower" has for the past two years. This method will give us the advantage of better proofreading as a computerized spelling checker program will virtually eliminate misspellings and ty-pographical errors.

In order to streamline our operation even further, student pictures are being taken much earlier than usual to provide extra time to put together the album. With earlier picture dates much of the work can be com-pleted a month earlier than in previous years.

Many of our scheduling problems will al-so be solved as Mr. Bruce Beck has taken great pains to move the yearbook period to a spot in the schedule where it no longer con-flicts with certain courses which compete for top students. Students will now be able to sign up for yearbook on a half-period basis opposite their lunch period. A number of very capable hand-picked students have al-ready signed up.

None of this will do any good without student leadership. Unless a yearbook is im-portant enough to the student body, the publication will die a natural death from lack of interest. Students must be willing to provide the ideas and do the work, and they must be willing to support the book finan-cially. A yearbook staff should not have to sell candy to raise funds as staffs at many schools do, and yearbook prices should not be driven up past twenty dollars as they have been at many schools. If every person in the school bought a book, prices could be re-duced rather than raised.

The student body can do their part to help the yearbook staff by having the confi-dence to order yearbooks early. For years it has been a sort of game on the part of many students to force yearbook staffers into beg-ging them to buy. Many have simply planned to wait and see if their pictures appear e-nough times to satisfy them. This has forced yearbook sales campaigns to last longer and longer and has taken vital time away from yearbook production. Unfortunately, sales resistance the past couple of years has caused us to order too many extra books on speculation rather than cut the size of the yearbook as we should have. Missed dead-lines and the resulting lateness have left us with unsold books and we are in serious financial trouble.

The two main goals of the "Hilltopper" staff must be financial solvency and meeting deadlines to re-establish credibility. We must keep the book as simple as possible and we must order only the number of books we can afford. Those who wish yearbooks must order them in advance rather than waiting to see whether their pictures appear. There will be no extra books available in the spring. In addition, we may have to reduce the size of the book if sales do not improve. Financial stability is far more important now than the size of the yearbook.

I personally feel every student and facul-ty member has a reason to buy a yearbook. Some of those reasons may not be obvious for years, but hardly a week goes by when I don't have a call from someone wanting to locate a copy of an old yearbook. Very rare-ly can I be of help because the books have disappeared or been sold off or destroyed. In my own case, I have copies of every year-book since I started teaching at Howe and refer to them frequently.

When I began writing, I said something a-bout the people who ask why I keep trying to put out a yearbook year after year when it gets harder to do it each year. It has some-thing to do with the same reasons I buy a yearbook myself and something to do with what a yearbook is—a student activity, a ser-vice to the school, a memory book, and all the other answers.

My chain of thought took me back to an experience several years ago of sitting through the funeral of a student. It was the largest funeral I had ever attended. I remem-ber being the only teacher there and being shocked at how full the church was because he had been a quiet kid and hadn't made a big impression on anyone at school. I re-member sitting there listening to all the things the minister said and thinking how little I or anyone else at school had known the boy. I remember seeing his name added to the loss list in the teacher workroom a few days later with the simple explanation "deceased." A yearbook picture brings back

lots of memories.

Sort of at random I thought of the number of times in elven years that I have been contacted by a parent wanting pictures of a child who had died. The last time was just this spring. Sometimes I could help. A lot of times I couldn't.

My mind wandered again to my first yearbook staff in 1974. I thought of all those kids who took on the nearly impossible task of putting together a yearbook with the school's first late yearbook facing them from the previous staff. Teresa, and Candy, and Phil, and Glen and all the others whose names I can't quite remember without looking at the yearbook. Gutty kids who wouldn't be defeated. Phil taught me to love the darkroom and Glen was probably the best student photographer in the country when he graduated.

The years after that are filled with names and memories of kids who left a record in the yearbook if nowhere else. Steve, who could do anything and took pictures when he had the time. Janice, the athlete-editor, involved in everything. Tina and Leslie, who never became editor but always came through when everyone else failed. Andy, who edited his college book. Debbie, who made everybody around her feel good to be alive. The '79 book one of the best in the country. The '80 book my favoritie. Lori, the cheerleader-editor. Tom, a first-year staffer as a senior, the one who got things finished. Jim, the football player who loved to write. Twin editors in '81. Jackie and Wendy and Nanette and the support of the Skaggs family. A Christmas card from a mother thanking me for helping teach her daughters the value of hard work. The Davis sisters, Barbara and Sheila. Eileen, who accomplished everything as a freshman. Photographing weddings for former staff members. And the list could go on and on and on.

Or the others who never thought of joining a yearbook staff. The ones I can't forget. The pictures I look at when I want to remember something. Tom Marendt, the All-American football player who never gave less than his best on or off the field. Rick McKinstry, the basketball player with the soul of a poet. Mark, the football player who has never stopped reminding me that he deserved an A instead of the B+ I gave him one six weeks in an English class. Alberta, who became a champion in spite of the odds. Natalie, playing until she was ready to dro by halftime and then playing as hard as sh could the rest of the game.

Or all the teams and coaches who keep a it win or lose. Dick and Jake and Arv an James and Otis and all the rest who know the value of competition and never givin up.

Or the hundreds of teachers who hav come and gone in 19 years, most of ther teaching because they enjoy kids and wan everyone to have a better life.

Or the faces in hundreds of classes whic blend together in my memory. The thou sands who have passed through in 19 years The faces I pass in the hallway every day Names and faces I recognize but never quit put together until I see them on a page

Or the thousands who came and wen long before that. The old-fashioned picture in old-fashioned books. People behind th pictures who made this school differen from the others.

I guess I keep doing it because no one de serves to be forgotten.

(E. D. Dinkens, "Hilltopper" Adviso

RIGHT AND BELOW: Indiana High School Coaches Association board member Richard Bossung presents plaques to James Stutz (right) for thirty years of coaching service and to Jim Arvin (below) and James Perkins (lower right) as nominees for national coach of the year in wrestling and girls' track respectively. The Indiana group is one of the largest coaching organizations of its type in the nation.

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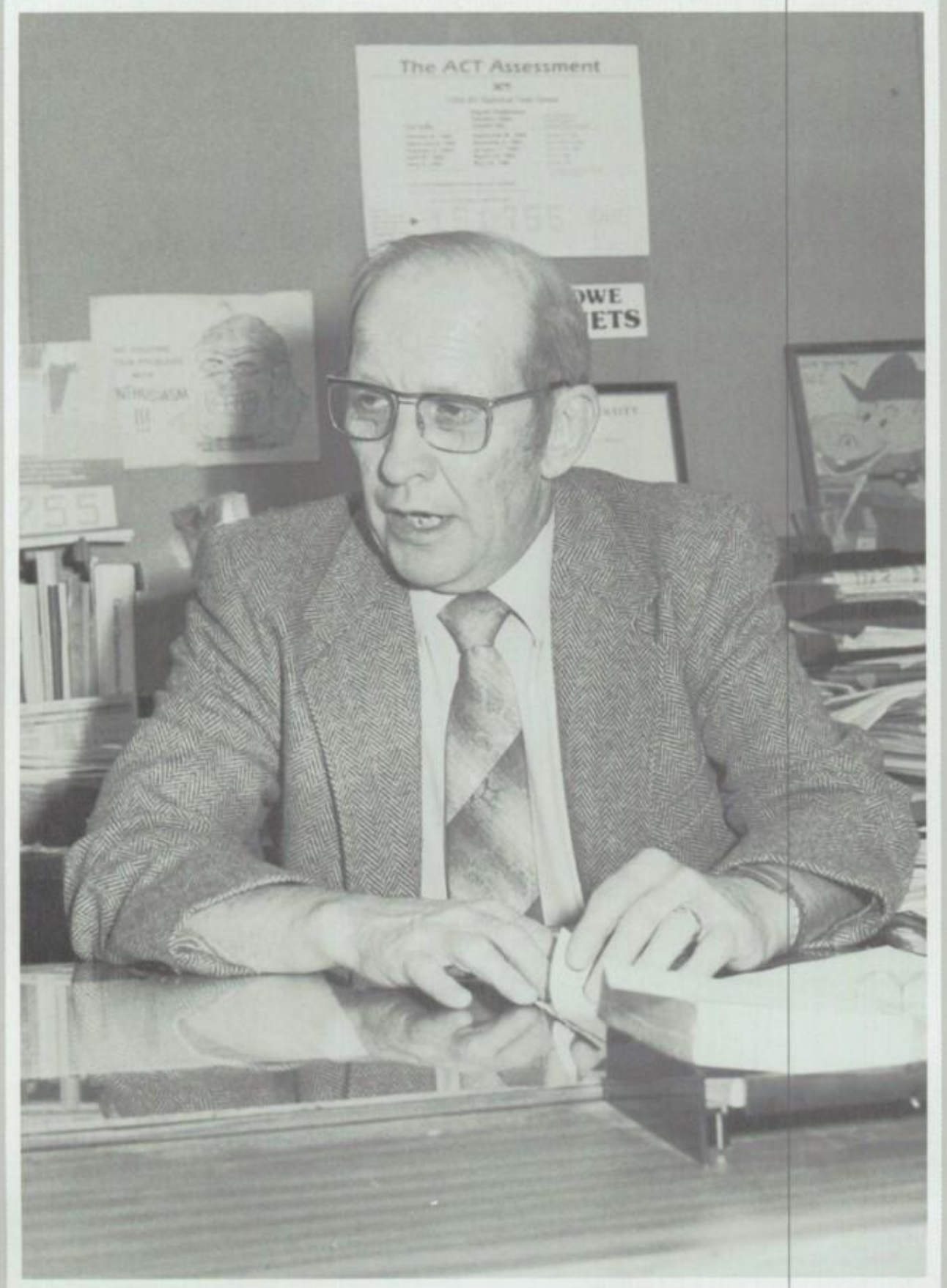

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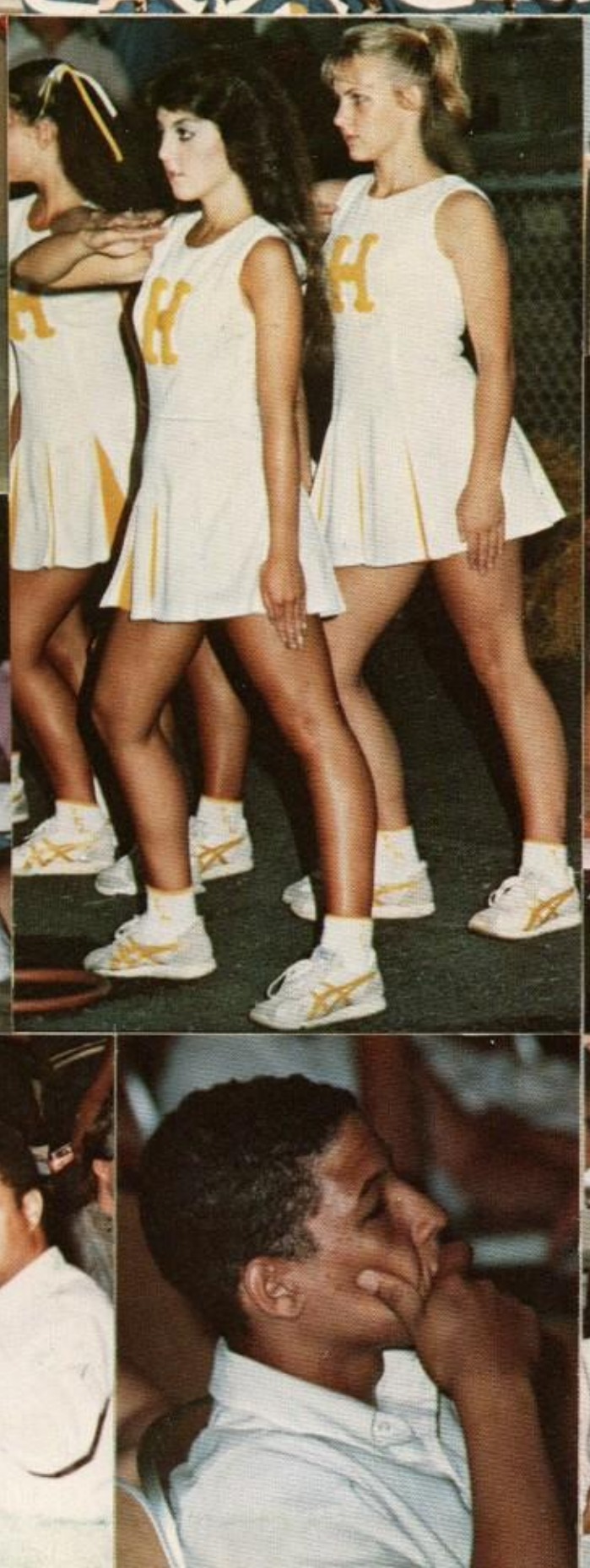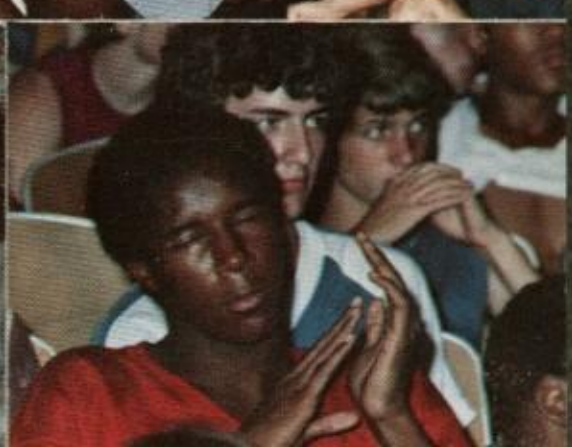
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